



News Summary and Index

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

The Major Events of the Day—Section

International

Syria's military intervention in Lebanon was endorsed yesterday by Lebanon's right-wing Christian leadership. Syrian armored forces reportedly remained in an uneasy standoff with Palestinian guerrillas and their leftist allies in eastern Lebanon. President Suleiman Franjeh, who has moved his headquarters to the small village of Zouk Mikhael, issued a statement that said in part that "it is only natural that we should support any measure that would lead to the stability of Lebanon." He had the support of the other right-wing leaders: Interior Minister, Camille Chamoun, the Phalangist party chief, Pierre Gemayel, and the Rev. Charbel Kassis, head of the Order of Maronite Monks. [Page 1, Column 8.]

A restricted study on violations of human rights in Chile prepared by the human rights commission of the Organization of American States, which is meeting in Santiago, described torture, prison deaths and widespread arrests without warrants by security agencies. Jamaica's Foreign Minister, Dudley Thompson, one of the delegates at the O.A.S. meeting, said of the commission's study that "absolutely bloodcurdling charges have been made." "If these are true we should denounce it before the world and do something to stop it. If they are a lie, we should clear Chile's name." [1:6-7.]

What is hoped will be the definitive search for the Loch Ness monster has begun in Scotland by a scientific expedition sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston and The New York Times. One underwater camera has already obtained 8,000 color photographs. The film will be processed this week. [1:5-7.]

National

Results of the California primary on Tuesday have already been written off by Presidential candidates of both parties. Ronald Reagan seems to be the certain winner of the Republican primary, which will give 167 convention delegates to the winner. Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. is expected to win his state's Democratic primary by a wide margin, getting most of the 280 delegates. [1:1.]

Jimmy Carter has eagerly been seeking the Jewish vote in the North and seems to be getting support. Several Jewish leaders detected a small but definite pro-Carter movement in recent weeks. There is still considerable coolness among Jews toward Mr. Carter, but political, religious and organizational leaders predict that Mr. Carter will get a substantial majority of Jewish votes if he wins the Democratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Carter's evangelical Christianity and a general impression that he is "fuzzy" on such issues as the security of Israel are among the reasons why he has to work extra hard to win Jewish support. [1:1-2.]

Carl B. Albert, Speaker of the House, announced that he will retire when his term expires at the end of the year. Mr. Albert, Democrat of Oklahoma, is 68 years old. He became Speaker five and a half years ago. Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., a liberal Democrat of Massachusetts, who has been the House majority leader since 1971,

QUOTATION OF THE

buy the notion that a teach white pupils, a teach black children. Ricans can teach. is the most foul and law, and it should be our school system. Gifford, deputy chief of York City school system

is expected to succeed without opposition, retain control of the. ocats believe there will way fight for the apical Senate leadership election year. [2:3.]

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. has to stop a mortgage in Birmingham, Ala. fund organization's name in some investors in at least many as 29 states over. The A.F.L.-C.I.O. said complaints from mortgage clients who had paid 000 to Mr. Luna. he could obtain loans from funds. [1:4.]

Metropolitan

The New York City Dept seeking to protect the tract by the Democra venton and the Blooms next month has begun campaign against disco shops, that are conceals Square area and on Fifth. especially will crackdown that are actually the start bargaining, bogus sales discounts. [1:3-4.]

Local and Federal office raids on brothels and 2 Manhattan and arrested 5 on criminal charges and as illegal aliens. In addition, 180 schools do not h teacher. [4:1.]

Dr. Bernard R. Gifford, cellor of the New York sharply criticized decent tricts that used race as a teachers and supervisors is black, said that racist had established all white staffs in many schools. They quarreled over a b the police said. [4:1-7.]

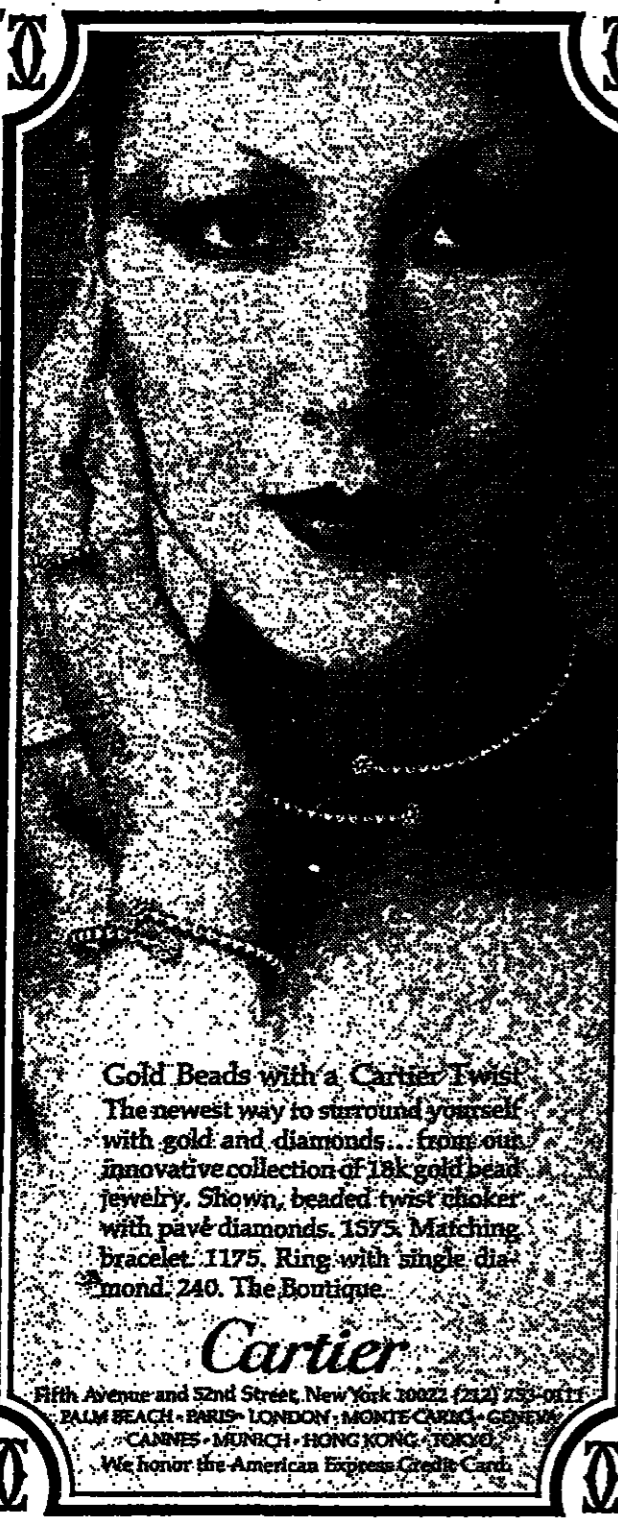
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CORRECTIONS

In the announcement of the marriage of Karen Lee Genkins to Robert Fairbank in The New York Times last Sunday the dropping of a line resulted in the incorrect identification of the bride's mother, Dr. Elaine F. Genkins. Dr. Genkins is chairman of the mathematics department at the Collegiate School and clinical associate of mathematics education at Teachers College.

The names of four New York Representatives were inadvertently omitted last Sunday in an article on congressmen whose environmental voting records were rated as 90 or higher by the League of Conservation Voters. They are Edward I. Koch, Frederick W. Richmond, James H. Scherer and Stephen J. Solarz, all Democrats.



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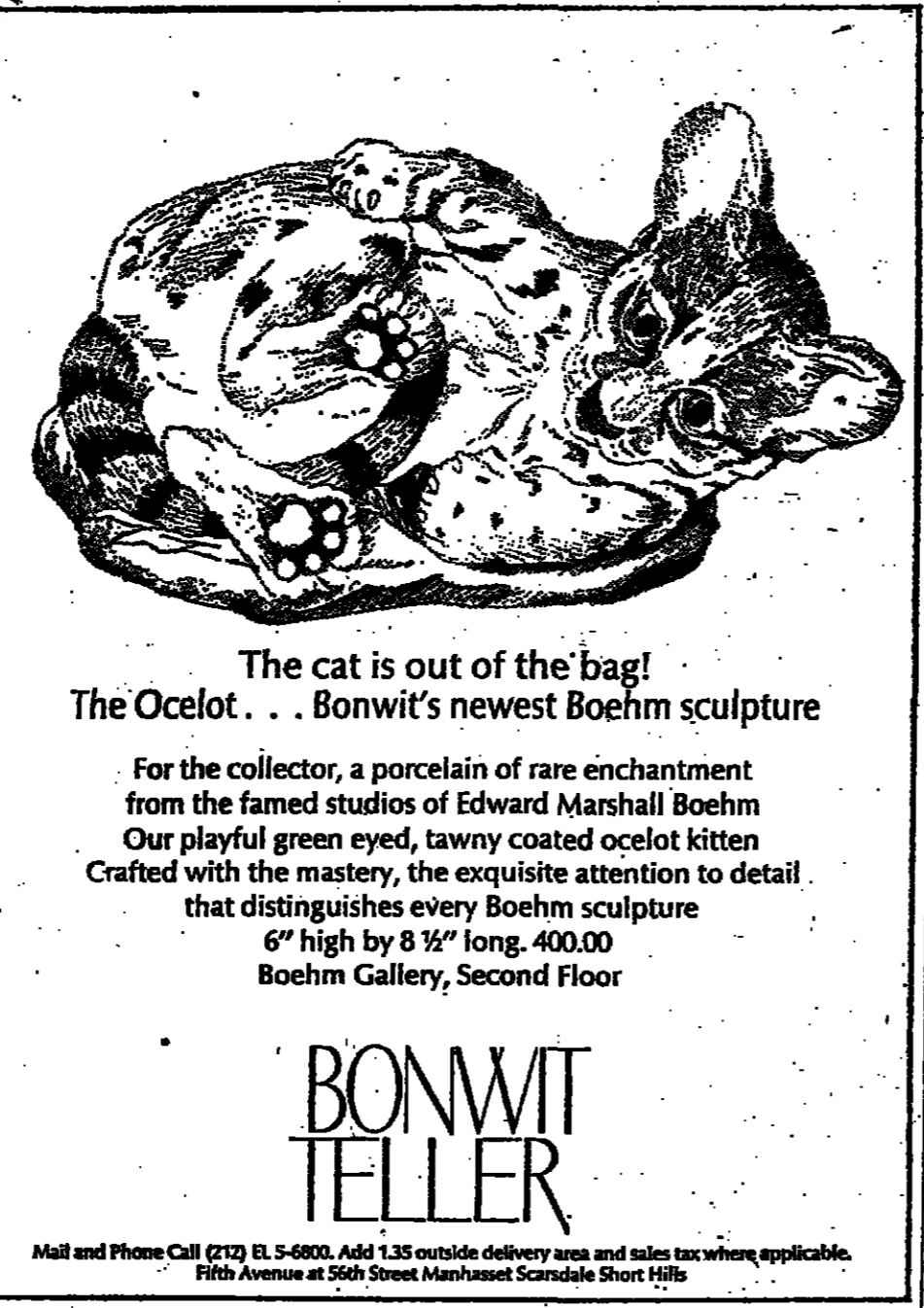
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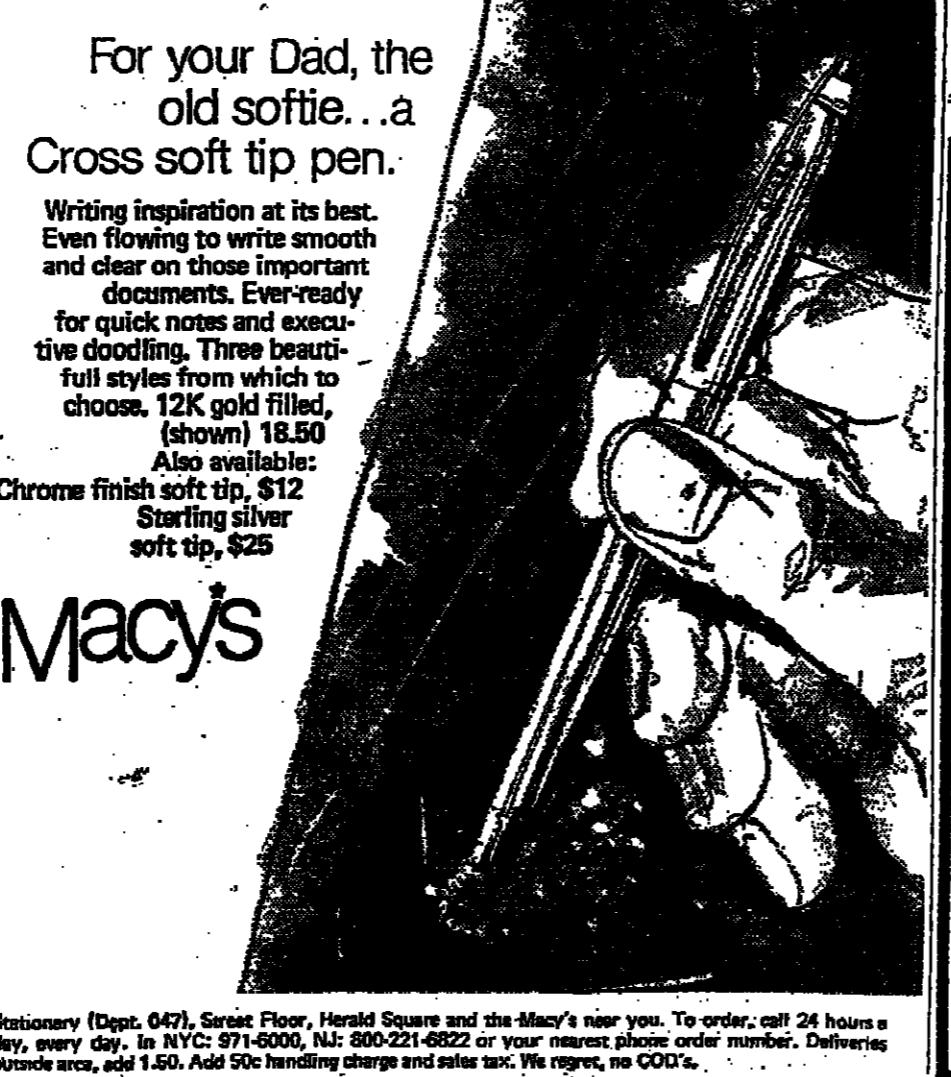


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# Turin an Election Battleground

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

TURIN, Italy, June 1—It was a midweek holiday, and the people of Turin were crowding the large park on the banks of the Po River. A young worker from the giant Fiat automobile complex lounged on the grass and said he was voting for the Christian Democrats.

"They've achieved much freedom and democracy in Italy," said the worker, who came to Turin nine years ago. "When you have a favorite soccer team, you don't change it, and when you have a favorite party, you don't change either."

Another young worker, Mario Urru, listened to the conversation and snipped: "The Communists are the only possible party to vote for. Under the Christian Democrats we've been free-free to work and to starve."

**Emotional Split**

These two men reflect the sharp and emotional feelings dividing Italy as national elections approach on June 20-21. One side feels that the Christian Democrats have guaranteed Italian progress for more than 25 years. It often criticizes the mistakes and corruption of the governing party but does not want to risk a shift to the Communists.

The other side believes that Italy's economic and social problems demand radical action. It seems convinced that the Communists really are different and will preserve democracy. If the "whites" have guaranteed the past, they say, only the "reds" can guarantee the future.

**Neighborhood Census**

Mrs. Sechi, also from Sardinia, said that the area here had dominated political life in her home village. Now she believes strongly in abortion and has not entered a church since she moved to Turin. "The Pope does not represent God," she said angrily.

The Communists have controlled the unions here and taken credit for steady wage increases. More important, they understood far better than their opponents that the newcomers had been torn loose from their community ties and felt lost and alone. In response, the party organized block committees and protest groups, soccer teams and night schools. In effect the Communists gave the newcomers in Turin the same things that Tammany Hall once gave the immigrants in New York: small favors and a large sense of belonging.

This pattern has continued since the Communists took control of the city administration last year. They have divided Turin into 23 districts and asked each neighborhood to take a census of its needs. Some parks have been built, some trees planted, some schools opened.

"They haven't done any miracles, but they've done a good job reassuring people," noted Arrigo Levi, editor of the daily *LaStampa*. "They've behaved very normally, and haven't done anything drastic. They've shown people that they don't have tails."

If a growing number of Turinese believe that the Communists are not red devils, many still feel that a Communist victory in the national election would be disastrous.

Under a Communist government these wouldn't be any reason for me to work," said a real-estate agent. "It would be like Russia. They would still have the workers at Fiat, but certain professionals would be eliminated."

"Now I can walk out into the street and discuss anything I want and no one disturbs me," said Michele Macario, the owner of a luggage store. "Under Fascism that was not possible. Would it be possible under Communism? I don't think so."

The Italian Communists insist that they are independent of Moscow. But Mr. Macario is not sure. "The Soviet Communist Party and the Italian party come from the same root, Marxist-Leninist theory," he noted. "I'm afraid that the Soviet Union could interfere with our policies once we had a Communist government."

"Italy is a country in great need of foreign help," noted a grocer. "The U.S. is the only country that can help us, and if we choose Communism we would probably lose that help."

Many Turinese deplore the corruption and confusion of recent Christian Democratic governments, but they fear that the Communists would be too orderly and doctrinaire. "I struggled for 20 years to get away from my Catholic schooling," a journalist said wryly. "Do I want to join another church?"

The Communists here understand these fears, but they hope that the Italians' sense of crisis will overcome their natural sense of caution. "Voting for the Communists is a leap in the dark," conceded Senator Napoleone Colajanni, a prominent party leader. "But we are in the dark already."



play the variety of Italy's political spectrum. Parties are, from left, Catholic, Liberal, Christian Democratic, Socialist and Communist.

## Focuses U.S. on Arms Pact Delay

**WREN** was warning to Washington as an attempt to explain to Soviet readers why the arms agreement had still not been reached 18 months after the Vladivostok conference.

At their summit meeting near Vladivostok in November 1974, President Ford and the Soviet party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, announced a tentative pact that would set a ceiling of 2,400 RFT 2,400 weapons delivery systems for each side. Of these the U.S. could be armed with multiple independently targeted nuclear warheads, or MIRVs.

The talks that followed have since bogged down over technical disagreements, including whether the new American pilotless cruise missile and the new Soviet supersonic bomber, named Backfire by the North Atlantic alliance, should be included under the ceiling. Neither system was sufficiently developed when the accord was announced.

Even if these differences should be resolved, Soviet insiders seem resigned that an agreement will not be concluded and signed during the heat of an American election campaign. But there is hope that

progress will be made following the November election.

Moscow has sought to convey an appearance of momentum in its relationship with Washington by publicizing the agreement on peaceful nuclear explosions signed by Mr. Ford and Mr. Brezhnev a week ago. As part of the disarmament stance, the Russians have also been giving wide circulation to a leftist Stockholm peace petition. Today's article in *Pravda* followed Moscow's usual practice of blaming the United States for the delay in achieving a new arms agreement. However, it indicated no change in the Soviet position that the American cruise missile should be included within the ceiling while the Soviet supersonic bomber should be exempted because it was not a strategic weapon.

Referring to the American election campaign, which the Kremlin has been weathering with some exasperation, Mr. Trofimenko retorted that "many influential politicians" like Senators Edward M. Kennedy and Hubert H. Humphrey felt a strategic arms accord should not become a "football" in the campaign polemics.



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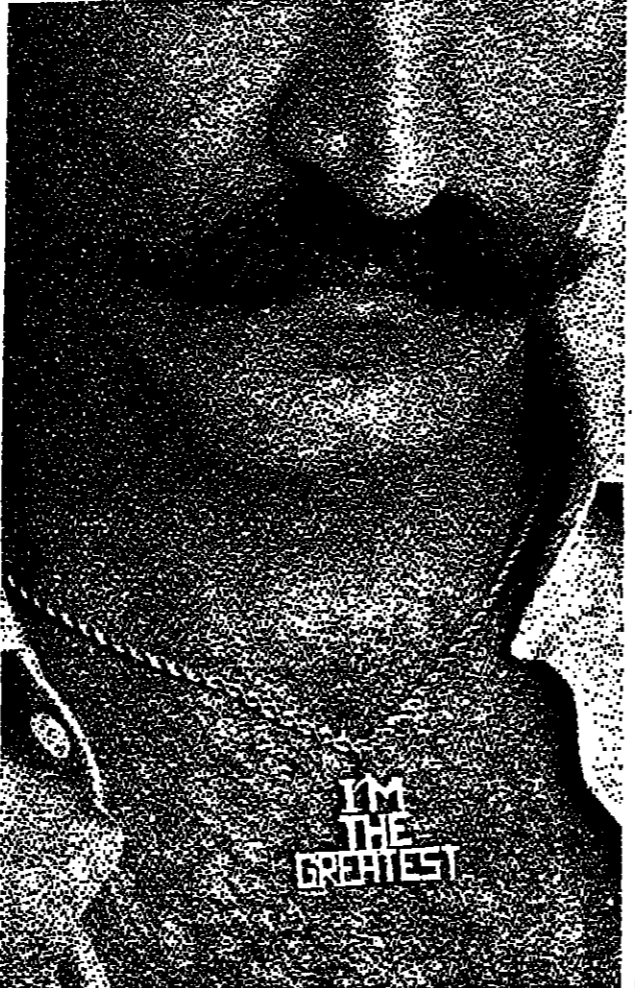
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# EAST BERLIN ACTS ON SOCIAL REFORM

### Decreases Benefit Increases After Unrest on Issue

Special to The New York Times

**EAST BERLIN, June 2**—Silence of the East German leadership on expected social reforms at the Communist Party congress here last month stirred widespread discontent, but the Communists quickly caught up with the sensitive issue and moved to make amends.

In prompt response to the negative reaction, the East Germans, one week after the conclusion of the party event, announced a detailed program of financial and social benefits for most of the country's 17 million people.

Under the program, the country is raising minimum pensions and wages, reducing the work week and increasing fully paid maternity leave from 18 to 26 weeks. East German women who have at least one other child are encouraged to stay home a full year and draw state assistance after birth.

The program, to go into effect in stages over the next four years, had been under consideration for some time. However, at the congress, Erich Honecker, the Party leader, gave no details, holding out only vague promises for the future.

"People just showed apathy when they came to work after the congress," an East Berlin engineer said. "They felt they had been let down."

A 74-year old woman, Henriette Meyer, told a friend she was disappointed because she had hoped for an increase in her pension. "I guess I was stupid," she said. After the changes were announced, the East German media interviewed scores of people most of whom said they were highly pleased.

The delay was attributed in part to the widening gap of living standards between East Germany and the Soviet Union, a development that has stirred concern and some envy and caused the Russians to tighten their hold. East Germany, the most prosperous of East European countries, has emerged in recent years as a major industrial power, far ahead of its East bloc neighbors in most fields.

As a result, East Germany has had to pledge to put \$4 billion to \$5 billion into Soviet projects over the next years and to pay larger sums for raw materials from the Russians.

#### Spur to Productivity

But Mr. Honecker also has to look to the West, where he and his countrymen are confronted with West German affluence. Under agreements that the Russians endorsed several million West Germans and West Berliners travel to East Germany each year, carrying with them the message of Western life styles and standards.

Caught between East and West, the Communist leader evidently felt he could not afford to put off the changes and decided he would use the program as an incentive to increase productivity, a major aim in the country's economic plan.

In announcing the package, the Communists warned of an "iron law" that demanded "that we spend only what we have produced."

The program provides for minimum pensions to rise on Dec. 1, 1976, from \$60 a month to \$100. Other old-age payments also are to be increased.

Minimum wages are to go up in October, at increases ranging from 10 to 15 percent. The East Germans also said higher scales for all basic payments would be introduced in the course of the next few years.

As of this week, new mothers can stay home half a year on maternity leave at full pay, and those with several children can interrupt work for one whole year without loss of pay. The new maternity legislation indicated concern over the country's low birth rate, the lowest in Europe along with West Germany.

In May 1977, a 40-hour week is to be introduced at full pay for mothers with two children and for all workers in three-shift operations. At present, the normal work week in the country is 43.5 hours. Annual paid vacations are to increase by three days for shift workers the first of next year. All other workers were told they could expect the same benefit of three extra days beginning in 1977.

#### U.S. Says Grain Outlook In China Is Diminishing

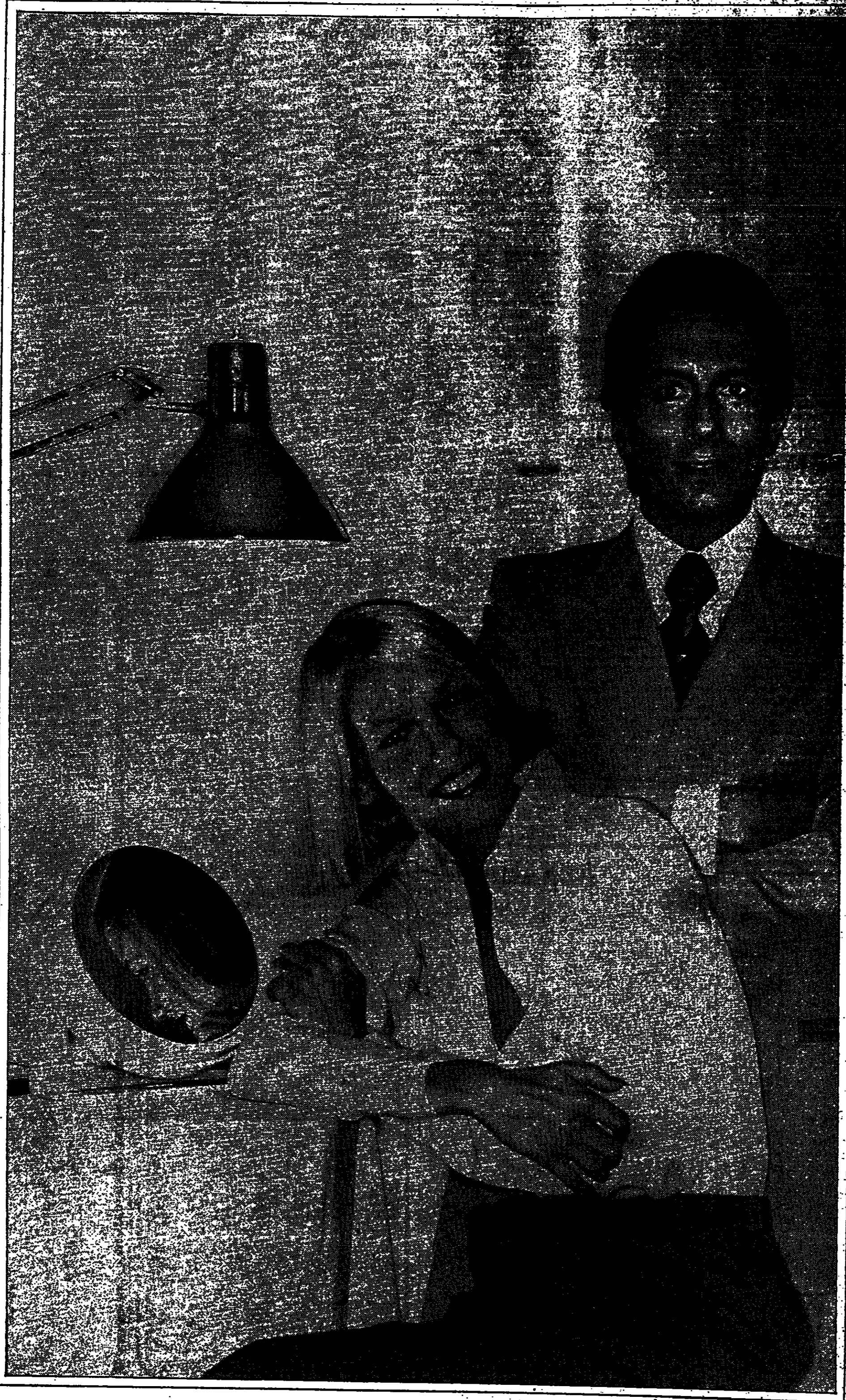
**WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)**—The Department of Agriculture reports that the prospects for bumper grain crops this year in China "are perhaps not as optimistic as originally envisioned."

Chinese grain production and the country's needs to import wheat or rice are major factors in worldwide demand for grain. With demand influencing prices, they also become factors in farmer earnings and consumer costs.

The report did not specify the source of its information or estimate what the Chinese grain output might be.

Last year, China's harvest of all grains reached a level between 260 and 270 million metric tons, it was reported. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

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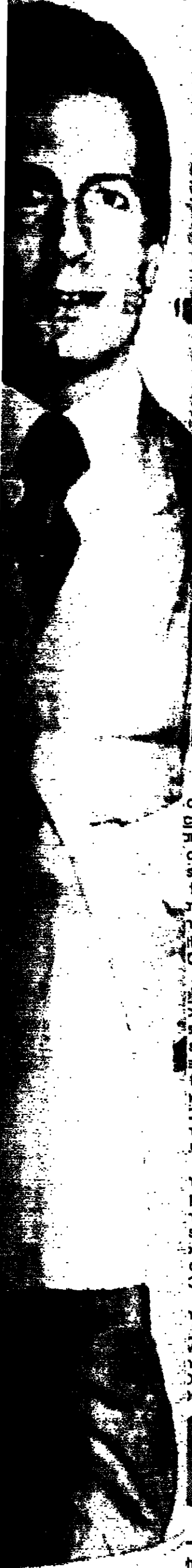
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## LISBON AIDE TELLS OF COMMUNIST BID

Asserts They Came Close to  
Seizing Power in 1975  
by Splitting Military

By DAVID BINDER  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON, June 5—  
João Tomaz Rosa, the Portuguese Minister of Labor, said here that the Communist Party of Portugal came very close to seizing power on several occasions last year by splitting the leadership of the ruling Armed Forces Movement.

In an address to a group of Americans in Washington this week Captain Rosa, who is an air force officer, said that the Communist tactics "succeeded the first time around" but led to the Communists' defeat and ouster from the governing bodies the second time.

He said that leading officers of the Armed Forces Movement, which overthrew the authoritarian government of Prime Minister Marcello Caetano in April 1974, had made "a tacit alliance" with the Portuguese Communist Party "from the very first."

These officers were attracted to the Communists in part, he said, because "they were like the military—disciplined, very skilled, accustomed to linear thinking, and with a messianic sense similar to that of military men who regard themselves as 'saviors'."

### Georgetown Group

Captain Rosa spoke here at the Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Studies to a group assembled by the chairman, David Abshire. His presentation in Portuguese, with an interpreter, outlined political developments in Portugal since the 1974 coup.

In the summer of 1974, he said, the Communist party under Alvaro Cinhal, who had returned from exile, "tried to split the Armed Forces Movement into two wings—the progressives and the others."

"It succeeded," he said. "Then they made an effort to purge the Armed Forces Movement of the others, starting in the second echelon. Soon the top echelon of the movement found itself isolated from the ranks."

Captain Rosa said that he was one of the top-echelon leaders affected by the tactics: "All at once I found myself loaded down with seven different jobs. I was so totally swamped that I had to give up leadership of the air force wing of the movement. When I woke up I found the Portuguese Communist Party in control of the air force wing. It was similar in the army and navy."

The armed forces leadership "didn't see what was happening," he said. "They were not concerned with nuts and bolts, but with a good facade, like keeping a house freshly painted outside while not noticing there are holes in the basement and rats coming in."

After the remaining conservative leaders were ousted following an abortive coup on March 11, 1975, Captain Rosa said, "everything became black or white—you were identified either as a 'reactionary' or a 'revolutionary.'"

### 'A Semi-Coup'

In April 1975 he and some like-minded officers in the movement "resolved to assemble all the democratic elements of the movement—it was a semi-coup d'état."

"At the outset we were labeled reactionaries by the Communists," he said. "But later the Portuguese Communist Party tried to move close to our 'Group of Nine' and tried to split it too."

The last Communist effort at a takeover developed last November, he said. "They made constant provocations, to make us act repressively. But we saw through their tactic. When a move developed for a coup of the left on Nov. 25, the Communists withdrew at the last minute, leaving the militant radicals hanging. If the Portuguese Communist Party had stayed with it, the coup might have succeeded."

Instead, the moderate leadership asserted itself, cast out remaining Communist sympathizers, and held elections in April.

## 15 Men Sail a Canoe From Hawaii to Tahiti

PAPEETE, Tahiti, June 5 (AP)—A 50-foot sailing canoe has ended a 2,400-mile voyage from Hawaii designed to show that ancient Polynesians could have sailed the Pacific guided only by waves and the stars.

More than 10,000 people were on hand when the double-hulled canoe named Hokulea came into Papeete harbor yesterday, 34 days after it left Hawaii.

The day was declared a holiday and some newcomers had slept in their cars to be on hand when the Hokulea arrived.

The 15 men aboard sailed nearby, though out of sight.

The voyage was a Bicentennial project of the state of Hawaii. The purpose was to test a theory that, as long as 1,000 years ago, Polynesians sailed across great reaches of the Pacific, perhaps migrating from Tahiti to Hawaii or trading in the opposite direction.

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World  
News  
Briefs

Named  
in charge

June 5 (UPI) — Isabel Perón charged with irregularities in prison sentences.

preparing by in charge of investigations was charged special public prosecutor yesterday, if convicted for up to 10 years for perverting public justice.

moves  
in action

June 5 — Mexican Gov. José López Portillo called the reformer Prime Minister, who was arrested for corruption.

by the Minister of the Interior, Hilary Clinton, handed to the police for a search of the files of the

forward. "It is difficult to have immediate political freedom," he said. But I will work with the

Zelenski, of Rhodesia, when it was a trial African

server  
rley

(Reuters) — British Lib. sat as unemployment fell after a pact between the United States and the

to an end governing Labour called the to give the to and opposed P.L.O. say- ically moti- distract the essentially nding ways yment.

Clash  
in the South

Occupied (UPI) — today, a fire-bombing demonstration of the Middle East the Israeli

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ib-swinging procession ho marched Saia Street, the red, white flag of the Organ anti-Israeli

Ask Data  
Here

An Ital- legation of crats and a the United the Identifi- cians in- sed payoffs

the trip a Cobler," by which were said a former sr. resident of tary invest- told re-oup hoped and ques- can shed ie scandal- ly and the Democrat- ial election

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were 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 14.00. Long and short sleeved, sleeveless cotton knit Tees and tanks in many shades from dark to lights to brights; many styles; some banded in white. S,m,l. Young Expression Sportswear."



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## TAXES FOR DUTCH HIGHEST IN WEST

Average Income in 3 Nations  
Now Greater Than in U.S.

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH  
Special to The New York Times

PARIS, June 5—Dutch, Swedish and Norwegian people, in that order, are the most highly taxed in the industrialized West, with their governments taking roughly half of the national wealth, according to comparative figures from the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

A statistical portrait of the organization's 24 member countries in Western Europe, North America and developed Asia shows that Americans, while being able to keep more of what they earn, have now fallen behind the Swedes, the Swiss and the Norwegians in average income.

Some of this reflects the decline in the dollar's international value in relation to the currencies of many O.E.C.D. partners. Some of it reflects real advances in other nations' living standards. Some Western countries, according to the statistics, are catching up with or surpassing the United States in such measures of affluence as the numbers of television sets and telephones relative to populations, per capita meat and energy consumption and access to higher education.

The statistics on taxation showed that even the French and Italian Governments, with their much-publicized difficulties in enforcing tax laws, collect a higher percentage of national wealth than the American Government.

The high rates of taxation in Northern European socialist countries have become an increasingly hot political issue as many in these countries wonder whether their state-financed comforts are worth the struggle with the tax collector.

Earlier this year, Ingmar Bergman, the Swedish film director, went into self-exile following his arrest and interrogation on tax-evasion charges. His action dramatized some of the anxieties.

The proportion of national wealth going to the Dutch Government was 51.4 percent, for the Swedish, 49.4 percent, the Norwegian 48.5 percent and for the Danish 47.4 percent. For France it was 38.1 percent and for Italy 32.6 percent. The United States collects 30.2 percent. At the bottom were Portugal with 23.0 percent and Japan with 23.3 percent.

The United States reported 523 television sets and 657 telephones per 1,000 inhabitants. Though the figures were higher than for the other O.E.C.D. countries, the Swiss, Swedes, West Germans, Canadians and New Zealanders were all narrowing the gaps found in previous surveys.

### Luxembourg Leads in Energy

In per capita energy consumption, as measured by total primary energy requirements in tons of oil equivalent, tiny Luxembourg was more than half again as high as the United States. These two, in turn, were well ahead of the other nations.

New Zealanders eat more meat than Americans, and the French, Australians, Canadians, Finns and Irish almost as much.

The United States, the figures showed, sends 43.9 percent of its young people to college. Only Canada was higher with 49.8 percent. The figure for Norway was 39.2 percent. The lowest percentage was registered by West Germany, where students undergo a rigorous weeding out process. The West German figure was 15.8 percent. France, which also has an elitist system of higher education, sends 26.4 percent of the young to higher education.

In infant mortality the Swedes, Icelanders, Japanese, Dutch, Danes, and Norwegians had the best records. The position of the United States—17 deaths in the first year per 1,000 live births—was around the middle of the group. Switzerland led the field in average per capita income, due in large part to the climb of its currency in international money markets. The Swiss average was \$8,375 at the end of last year. Sweden next with \$8,308, followed by Norway with \$7,033. Then came the United States with \$7,018.

Several of the sparsely populated Middle East countries—because of increased wealth following the raising of oil prices—have still higher per capita wealth. But since they are not members of the O.E.C.D., they were not included in the survey.

Norway's new oil wealth is the major reason for its improving performance. But the Norwegians are also among the more highly taxed. So what they have left to spend is probably less than what is left to Americans. The O.E.C.D. did not provide comparisons on disposable income.

### Austria Plans to Finance A Chair at U.S. University

VIENNA, June 5 (Reuters)—Austria plans to finance a chair of Austrian studies at a United States university to mark the Bicentennial, Chancellor Bruno Kreisky has announced.

The money will be raised by selling "America Star" emblems linked with a lottery, and the Government will match the sum collected.

Dr. Kreisky said at a news conference that the initial target for the plan was \$1.4 million.

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## The Search Is Started at Loch Ness As Television Monitor Is Installed

Continued From Page 1

The elusive and legendary monster is sponsored by the Academy of Applied Science of Boston, a nonprofit society promoting invention and technology, and The New York Times. The expedition is expected to cost about \$75,000. Most of the expensive equipment is being donated by American companies that specialize in photography and underwater exploration.

### TV Crew on Hand

Ten members of the expedition were on hand for the beginning of full photographic operations. Another dozen scientists and engineers plan to join the party later to conduct sonar, infrared and other types of surveys.

A film crew from NBC, which has exclusive television rights to record the expedition today at Temple Pier, a stone-and-earthen jetty opposite the crumbling ruins of a 12th-century castle where Urquhart Bay opens into Loch Ness.

At the pier are a cluster of weathered boathouses and a few parked camper vehicles and cottages, one of which is to serve as the expedition's film-processing and monitoring station. Members of the expedition are to take turns watching a television screen for any sight of the submerged TV camera and, in that event, to trigger the stereoscopic camera to take more detailed pictures.

### Site of Many Sightings

Down the road, at the head of Urquhart Bay, is Drum-na-och, a village of native stone and gray stone buildings with smoke curling from chimneys at dusk. The name is a corruption of Gaelic for ridge of the bridge. Once it was the scene of battle between Norsemen and Picts.

Members of the expedition decided to focus their search at this point on the 23-mile-long loch because so many sightings of the monster have been reported in and near Urquhart Bay. It was here also that other teams led by Dr. Rines obtained underwater pictures in 1972 and 1975. Though fuzzy and grainy, they showed what "creature's diamond-shaped flipper and a head considered definite proof of the monster's identity or existence.

"People tell me it's been a dry spring, which means the rivers are not flowing full into the loch," Dr. Rines said. "The salmon coming in from the ocean should be congregating in the bay in w. But they can't get up the rivers to spawn—they are trapped, for the time being. That means the monsters are likely to be in the bay, too, feeding on the salmon.



The New York Times Dr. Harold E. Edgerton studies a printout made by the sonar scanner.

ly to be in the bay, too, feeding on the salmon. Where the cameras and lights are lowered, 300 feet offshore, the bay is some 60 feet deep, shallow, for Lochness. But just beyond the cameras, the bottom drops off several hundred feet.

### Positions of Equipment

The larger of the two camera rigs, which will be lowered tomorrow, is a frame of two 10-foot parallel steel bars, connected by crossbars, that hangs vertically in the loch. Bolted to the frame from the top down, are two strobe lights, housed in separate steel cylinders less than two feet long and angled slightly downward; a plastic cylinder housing the flashbulbs for the Polaroid SX-70 camera; a plastic cylinder containing the television camera, also in a plastic cylinder, and at the bottom, side by side, the 35-millimeter stereo cameras, in separate stainless steel cylinders.

The plan is to operate the television camera continuously to catch a glimpse, instantly or on videotape, of anything that swims within the field of view. Lighting will be supplied by tungsten lamps attached to another rig opposite and slightly above the TV camera. Peat particles, dissolved in the loch, make the waters

murky and below 20 or 30 feet they screen out all sunlight. With artificial lighting, the cameras should have a range up to 40 feet.

At the lakeside cottage, where the TV is monitored, a videotape recorder will be operated at a slow speed of a frame a second. However, when an animal comes into view, the observer is to speed the instrument up to a normal recording rate.

### 3-Dimensional View

The onshore operator would at the same time, fire the 35-millimeter stereo cameras in an effort to obtain higher-resolution pictures. By snapping simultaneous pictures from slightly different angles, then looking at them through special optics, it should be possible to see the creature in three dimensions, for a better idea of size and distance.

The stereo cameras can take 36 photographs each, one in black and white and the other in high-speed Ektachrome film. After each film roll is exposed, the rig must be hauled up for reloading. The stereo cameras, Bentho's "Edgertons," were donated by Bentho's Inc., of North Falmouth, Mass.

Illumination for these cameras is provided by the two strobe lights, which flash intense 50 and 150 watt-second beams in unison with the clicking of the cameras' shutters.

Ordinary flashbulbs, packed in a watertight container, will illuminate the waters for the Polaroid camera. This was added to the rig late in the expedition's planning. The camera, donated by the Polaroid Corporation, is capable of taking 10 pictures before reloading.

Another camera rig, somewhat smaller, has been in the water since Wednesday night. It holds the 16-millimeter elapsed-time camera of Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, professor emeritus at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a member of the team.

### A Picture Every 15 Seconds

This camera, and its 100-watt second strobe light, bolted five feet above the camera on the steel frame, has been taking color pictures automatically every 15 seconds. Four rolls of 2,000 exposures each have been shot over the last three days. The film will be processed sometime next week.

Power for all the cameras and lights is supplied from the shore by thick electric cables. These were deployed



Dennis Meredith, left, press relations man; W. Wyckoff, photo analyst, set up the rig. Cameras are, from bottom, stereo Polaroid. The cylinders at top con-

Wednesday, the first full day of the group's activities here at Loch Ness.

Since early Wednesday, the busiest man has been Charles W. Wyckoff. He bore the direct responsibility for unpacking, assembling, testing and debugging the technologically advanced instruments. Charles Wyckoff, 60 years old and a graduate of Dartmouth College and M.I.T., is a partner of Applied Photo Science Inc., of Needham, Mass. Like many in the expedition, he learned photography and engineering under Dr. Edgerton.

In World War II, Mr. Wyckoff developed photographic instrumentation for observing underwater explosions. Later, he handled the first high-speed photography

of atomic scientific required him kind of film which is v to overexpense film explosions loped color proje graphing s In 1973 him to be graphy at Loch Ness non-believer monster Charlie Wy er day. "I plete beliee analyzing last sumv th will come that I wan

## RUSSIANS TO STOCK AMERICAN CATFISH

### Mississippi Species Will Be Shipped to Soviet Under Wildlife Agreement

Special to The New York Times MOSCOW, June 5—Thousands of Mississippi River catfish are destined to end up swimming in the Volga and Dnieper Rivers under the newest development of an environmental cooperation program between the United States and Soviet Union.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 blue catfish—the exact number depends on availability of stocks—are being donated by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior to the Russian Republic's Ministry of Fisheries. The catfish will be flown to Moscow next month from hatcheries in Missouri.

They follow 50,000 paddlefish, another Mississippi food fish, sent to the Soviet Union in April. The paddlefish reportedly suffered a high mortality rate while being flown here by the Russians. Other exchanges between the two countries have involved Alaskan Musk oxen and Central Asian polecats.

### Accord Signed in 1972

The wildlife program, which largely involves species endangered in one country, is one dividend of the environmental agreement signed in 1972 by President Nikolai V. Podgorny and President Richard M. Nixon in Moscow.

At a time when more dramatic elements of Soviet-American accommodation have run into political difficulties, environmental cooperation seems to be quietly thriving. It ranges from joint research on earthquakes and water and air pollution to study of nature reserves.

"It is going very well, partly because of good planning on both sides, but also because there is a common identity of goals," said Hans Dariusshire, a scientific specialist who handles environmental programs at the American Embassy in Moscow.

Soviet Species Less Tasty The blue catfish are being shipped to stock Soviet rivers because local species of catfish are scarcer and considered less

## Shoppers at Vatican Also Feel the Pinch

ROME, June 5 (UPI)—The cost of living at the Vatican soared this week when the tiny city-state's only supermarket raised prices on a long list of items. Even liquor, once a major bargain in the shadow of the dome of St. Peter's, is now higher.

The Vatican supermarket, reserved for the papal state's 350 residents and 3,000 employees, has long escaped much of Italy's inflation. Romans with Vatican connections often try to quietly win admission, but they have limited success since special identity cards are needed for entry.

Vatican sources said the price of pasta at the supermarket increased overnight from .17 to 21 cents per pound; the cost of a pound of coffee was raised from \$1.64 to \$2.23 and a can of sardines from 14 to 23 cents. Liquor prices were raised 35 cents a bottle and meat went up 15 cents a pound. Despite the increases, prices in the papal state remained considerably below those in surrounding Rome, where inflation is running above 20 per cent.

tasty. The American catfish will first be placed in a station near Moscow to adapt to the local water and climate. Later they are expected to be put into the Volga and Dnieper.

Last spring, the United States sent 40 musk oxen from Nunivak Island off Alaska to the Taimyr Peninsula and Wrangel Island of the Soviet Arctic. Canada previously donated 10 musk oxen. The Siberian variety was virtually wiped out by hunters at the end of the 19th century.

The Russians are also interested in importing American beavers as part of their water resources management. Two Soviet officials have gone to St. Anthony, Idaho, to consult Weaver's Beavers, a private beaver raising enterprise.

Some wildlife projects are still under discussion. American specialists on polar bears visited the Soviet Union two years ago but a joint study of polar bears has not been worked out. Other projects involving wolves, falcons and cranes have been talked about.

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ilities Offer of-Respect

June 5 (UPI) — In a final re- ne of work did was to pension. or the Old phenagen's age as dig- nd complete

"Our first priority is to provide proper care," said Henning Blume, a city official, on a tour of the town-within-a-city. "But the very next one is to make it like home."

The Old People's Town—De Gamles By in Danish—is a self-contained town with a church, library, movie theater, concert hall, hospital and apartment buildings. Traffic flows through its streets, the bicycles and cars belonging to the enormous staff. Its scattered buildings are set among gardens in a 25-acre diamond-shaped area in northwest Copenhagen.

For pensioners like Mr. Nielsen, the 57-year-old town, which was once a prison work-

house, has been turned into a close approximation of paradise.

Everything Provided Free In place of government pensions, the necessities for an older person's comfort, well-being and self-respect are provided free.

There are no rules, no locked gates at night. All clothes—they are not uniforms—are free. Pocket money is provided. Each apartment house has a kitchen and a book-stocked lounge on each floor. Meals are served at individual tables, with afternoon coffee or tea delivered to the rooms.

In the rooms are the pensioners' own furniture, tables and pictures. "We supply the bed,"

said Mr. Blume, who is Copenhagen's deputy director of social welfare.

"There are clubs, handicrafts, outings, concerts, every kind of activity," he said.

"We have hairdressers to keep the ladies looking their best. They can have a telephone in their rooms if they want, or a radio or television. And of course there is every facility for geriatric care."

"The average age of patients here is 87," Mr. Blume said. "Morale, you might say, is very high."

Another Community Built

There is, unsurprisingly, a waiting list. It got so long for the 1,450 places in the Old People's Town—its patients

outnumbered by 1,580 doctors, nurses and staff members—that Copenhagen built another similar community.

This one, on the city's northern outskirts, resembles a modern apartment complex. Here too the 835 staff members outnumber the 783 elderly people who live in its mixture of single rooms and small apartments for married couples.

Bystaevaerkeren, as the sprawling center is called, was designed specifically for occupation by the elderly. Opened in 1971, it has facilities that are even more complete and modern than those of the Old People's Town. "But the feeling now is that

these places may be too big," Mr. Blume said. "Some feel old people should not be separated, should stay within the community."

"So for the last five years or so the emphasis has been on what we call 'protected' dwellings."

Under this system, he said, the city does everything it can to keep a pensioner in his own home. It pays his rent. If necessary, it will remodel his home, installing elevators and aids such as wheelchair ramps. It provides cleaners, cooks, visiting nurses. Copenhagen—with a population of 600,000 of all ages—now has 7,300 such dwellings.

JOBLESS RATE IN U.S. HIGHER THAN ALLIES

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—The United States has recently experienced a higher rate of unemployment than its industrialized allies, according to the Labor Department.

In the past it has been hard to compare jobless rates of different nations because they compile the figures differently. Janet L. Norwood, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, gave Congress a set of figures that she said were adjusted as closely as possible to differences in record-keeping.

The figures for the over-all unemployment rate in April were: United States 7.5 percent;

Canada 7.4; France 4.8; West Germany 3.8; Britain 5.8. Japan's rate was 2.1 percent in February (when the United States was 7.6). Italy had 3.6 percent in January (U.S. 7.8). Sweden had 1.6 percent in March (United States 7.5).

Fire Kills Mother and Sons

READING, Pa., June 5 (AP)—A mother and her two sons were killed early today when a fire broke out in their home in Jackson Township, about 20 miles west of here. The victims were identified as Dorothy Kopley, 47 years old, and her two sons, George, 9, and William, 8.

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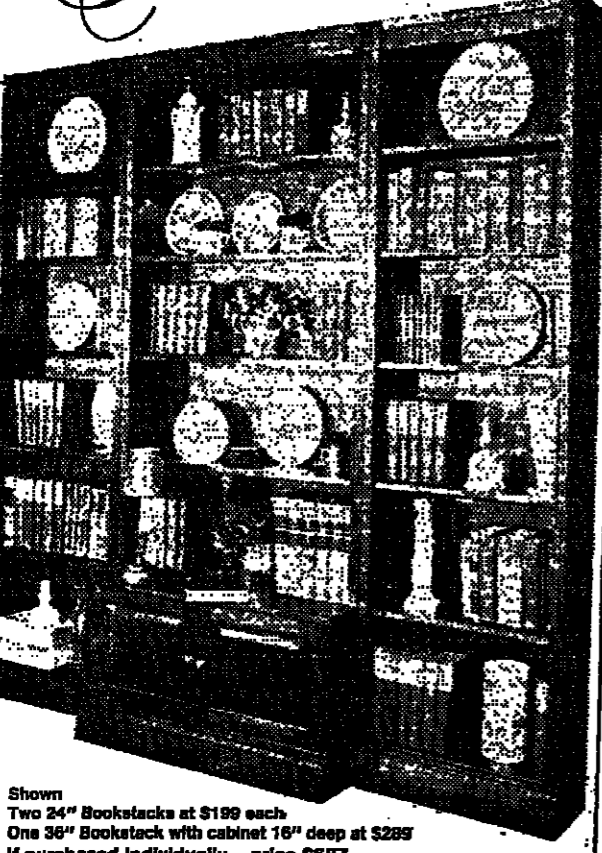
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### CHILE CAUTIONED ON HUMAN RIGHTS

Continued From Page 1

on because this is a police state."

The possibility of an improvement of conditions in Chile as a result of the presence here of the American foreign ministers is a controversial issue. Mexico refused to attend this meeting on the ground that it would strengthen the military Government here, but other countries with democratic governments, such as Venezuela, Jamaica, Colombia and Costa Rica, have come in the belief that greater guarantees for human rights and civil liberties can be obtained from General Pinochet.

The real factor influencing Chile's policy, however, is the attitude of the United States. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who arrives Monday to join the meeting, has the leverage of controlling United States economic and military aid to Chile.

The problem of international reaction to human rights violations is not limited to Chile. It is developing into an issue in Uruguay, Brazil and Argentina, where military governments are also in power and evidence exists of deaths, torture and summary dismissal of persons from universities, hospitals and cultural organizations.

The reaction of critics of these countries in the United States Congress has reduced economic and military aid to Chile, and could be an obstacle to Argentina's request for financial aid to meet foreign debts accumulated during the time of Isabel Peron.

The military leaders contend that they are faced with subversive movements, supported from abroad by trained guerrillas and money coming from Cuba and the Soviet Bloc. There

are serious internal security problems in Argentina, where two major guerrilla groups are killing military officers, businessmen and where police and right-wing death squads are murdering suspected leftists.

In Brazil, Chile and Uruguay the harsh security procedures are credited by the military with having destroyed major guerrilla organizations, such as the Tupamaros and the underground Communist armed groups in Uruguay, the Revolutionary Left Movement in Chile and urban guerrillas in Brazil.

General Pinochet, who came to power in September 1973, with the overthrow of President Salvador Allende, said at the opening of this annual meeting of the O.A.S. yesterday that Chile would support the establishment of a "juridical body" with regional jurisdiction to "receive and investigate" charges of violations of human rights.

This is one of the main issues that will be under discussion as the foreign ministers develop a 40-point agenda during the next two weeks.

### Caverns Hid Jesse James

STANTON, Mo. (AP)—During the 1870's, Jesse James and his gang used to hide out at the Meramec Caverns here. A sign in the caverns observes: "Jesse James Crept Here."

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New York Times  
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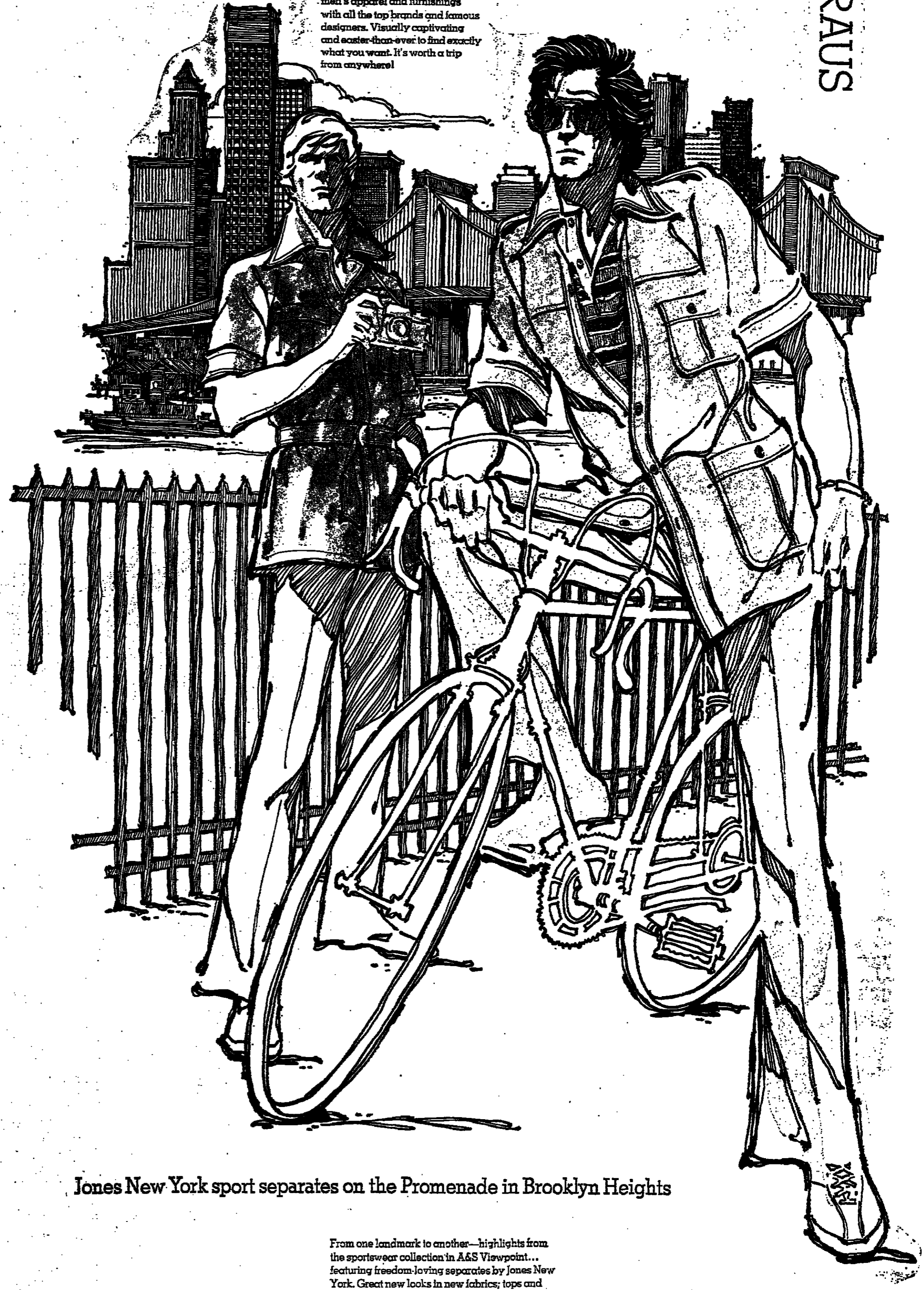
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# Diplomats Fear Ethiopian-Somalian Feud Over Port Will Become War

By BERNARD WEINRAUB  
Special to The New York Times

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia**—The Ethiopian Government, seeking to crush a breakaway movement in the northern province of Eritrea, is also facing a set of foreign problems that center on deepening tensions with neighboring Somalia.

Government officials make it clear that the threat in Eritrea, coupled with breakaway movements and insurgencies in a half-dozen provinces elsewhere in the nation, has been matched by a potentially explosive feud with heavily armed Somalia.

Western diplomats here,

especially the Americans, are worried about a war between Somalia and Ethiopia—a war that would pit the 40,000-man Ethiopian Army, American-equipped and supported, against Somalia, which reportedly has 1,500 Russian military advisers at the missile base in Berbera.

**Issue Is Djibouti**

At issue is the small port of Djibouti, part of the French Territory of Afars and Issas, which is on its way to political independence. About half of Ethiopia's \$770 million annual trade comes through the port.

at the southern end of the Red Sea. The line to the sea is now even more vital because Ethiopia's two other ports, Massawa and Assab, are in Eritrea and could be lost to the rebels there.

What has traditionally guided Ethiopia's foreign policy—and this is a key reason for the current offensive aimed at gaining control of Eritrea—is the fear of being landlocked.

France is planning to hold a referendum this autumn in the territory, which is a little bigger than New Jersey, and to grant independence next year. Ethiopia suspects that So-

malia seeks control over Djibouti and that it plans to get it by insisting that the thousands of Somalis expelled from Djibouti by the French return before any referendum.

Beyond the issue of Somalia, the mysterious ruling military council in Ethiopia—some 40 to 60 radical officers—is clearly puzzled about the nation's foreign policy.

**Scant Assistance**

Despite Ethiopia's revolutionary stance, the predominantly Christian nation has met scant support from the Arab countries, whose skimpy aid for fa-

mine relief two years ago angered the Ethiopians, or from the Soviet Union and China. Libya, Syria and Iraq are sending arms to the predominantly Moslem rebels.

To the embarrassment of both Ethiopia and the United States, the Americans remain, virtually by default, the nation's major economic and military supporter, providing the bulk of arms and annual economic aid totaling \$20 million a year.

Moreover, the United States sent more food and emergency relief than any other nation during the famine, which left

more than 100,000 dead. In the last 25 years the United States has poured more than \$300 million into Ethiopia.

It is a situation tinged with irony—the United States supporting a radical military regime that condemns "Western imperialists," "bureaucratic capitalists," and "right-wing reactionaries." American officials are divided on the aid issue, and supporters defend the involvement here, asserting that assistance cannot be turned on and off like a faucet and that the United States must maintain a commitment in view of the Soviet grip in Somalia.

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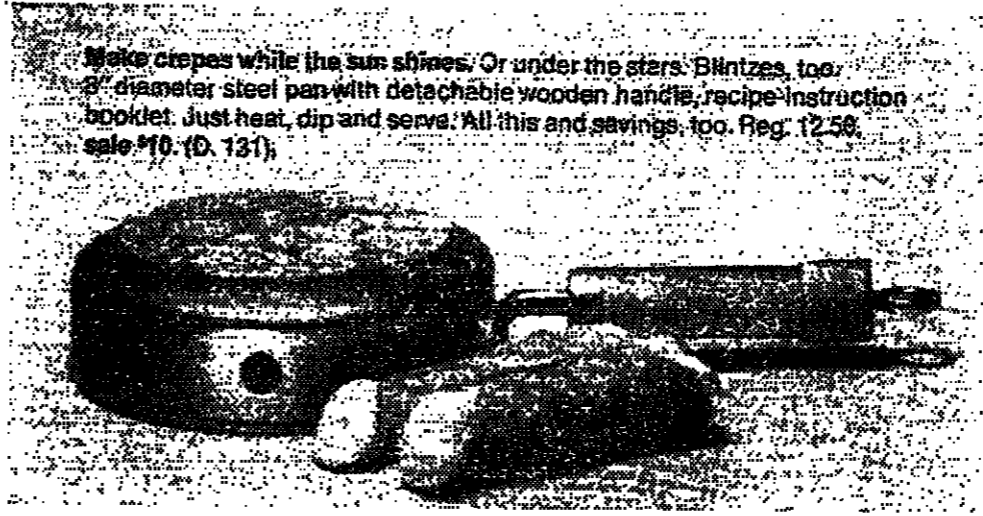
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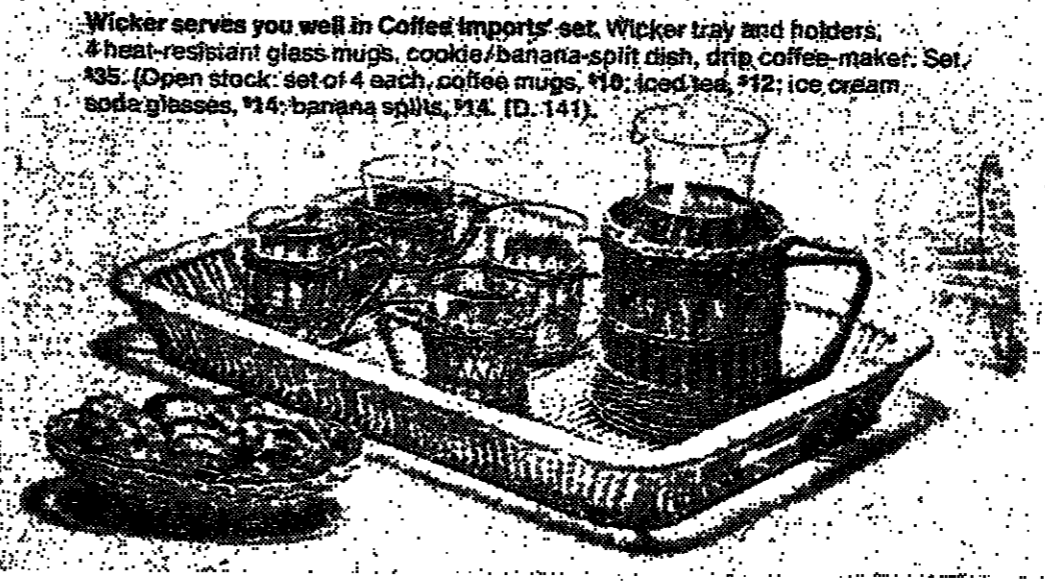
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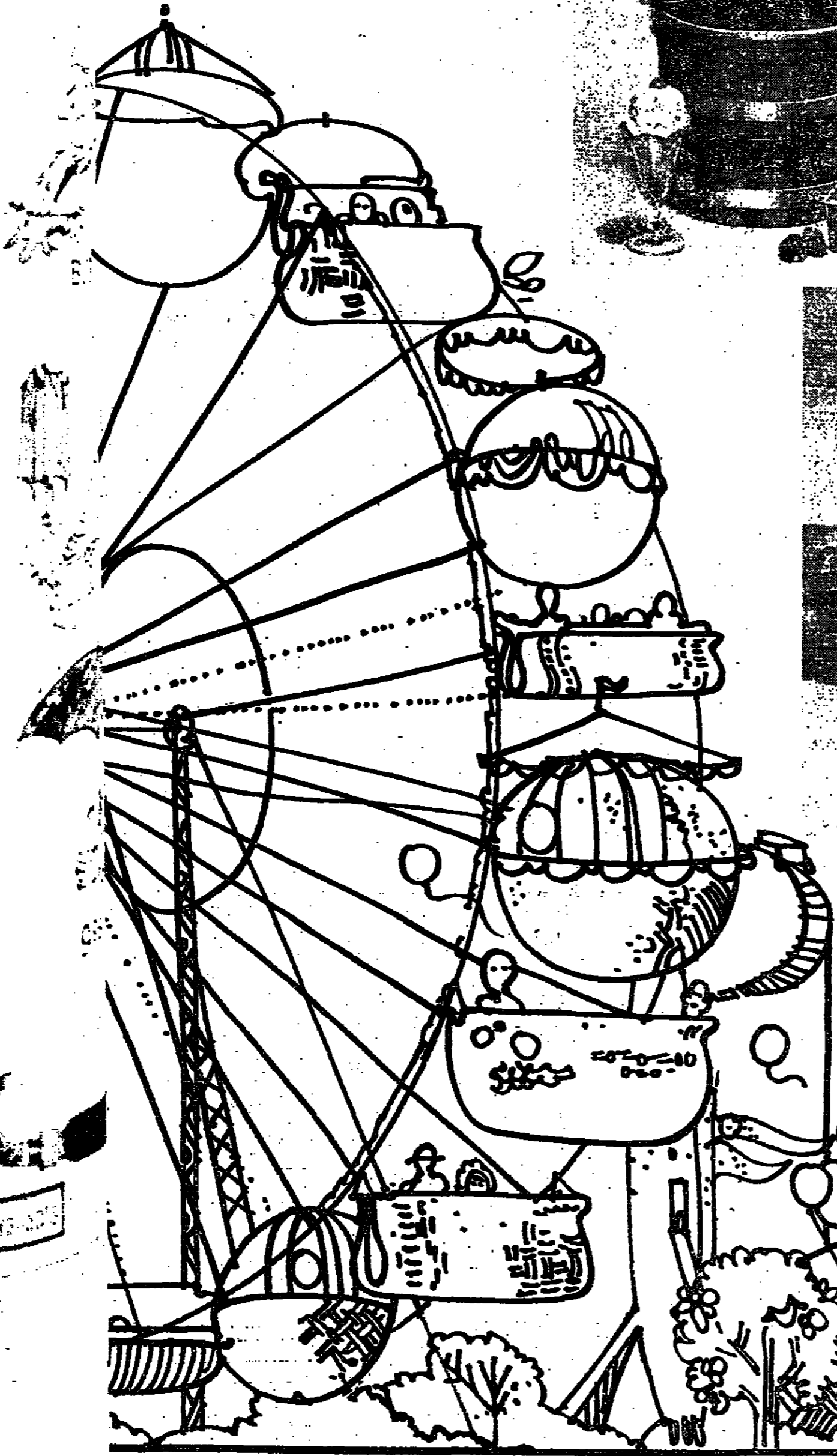
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Something's happening every day at Macy's! Check these and come on over...take the 5th!

**Monday, June 7th, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.** Lew Salton, President and founder of Salton, Inc., will be on hand to show you how to make delicious, homemade peanut butter the easy way with Salton's super Peanut Butter Machine.

**Tuesday, June 8th, 12 noon.** Linda Wagner, of The Modern Gourmet Cooking School, will prepare her delicious summery quiches and omelets. Balloons, balloons and more confetti colored balloons will be given out to everyone!

**Wednesday, June 9th, 12:30 p.m.** Enter our Hot Dog Eating Contest! Fill out ballots Wednesday morning and be on hand at 12:30 when participants will be chosen by random drawing. If you're the fastest eater on the block, you could win a Presto Hotdogger. Come, and bring your appetite!

**Thursday, June 10th, 12 noon.** Deirdre Stanforth, author of "New Orleans Restaurant Cookbook", will demonstrate how people keep their cool during the long, hot summers in New Orleans—they eat Jambolaya! She'll show you how to make it, customers can have a taste, and purchase autographed copies of her book.

**Friday, June 11th, 12 noon.** Irma Rhode, author of "Cool Entertaining", will prepare one of her special-for-summer recipes. Purchase an autographed copy of her book, too.

**Saturday, June 12th, 12 noon.** Natalie Donna, author of "The Peanut Cookbook", will show lots of easy yummy fillings for kids' sandwiches. She will also be demonstrating the Salton Peanut Butter Machine. Purchase an autographed copy of her book.

Enter your child in our coloring contest! Pick up a Carnival-Design-to-Color and let your child's imagination take over. Brightly colored beachballs will be given as prizes and everyone will have a super-fun time!

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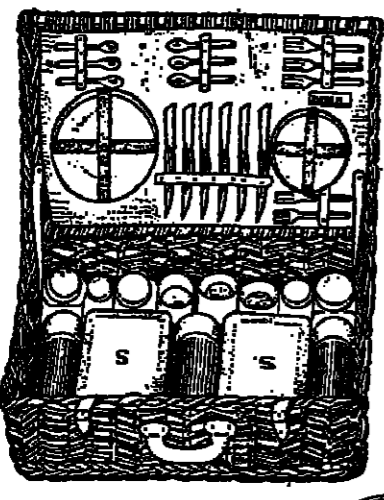
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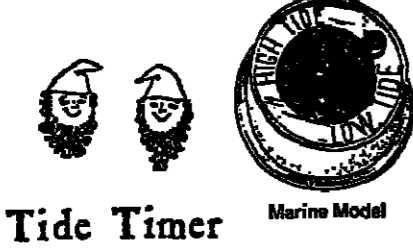
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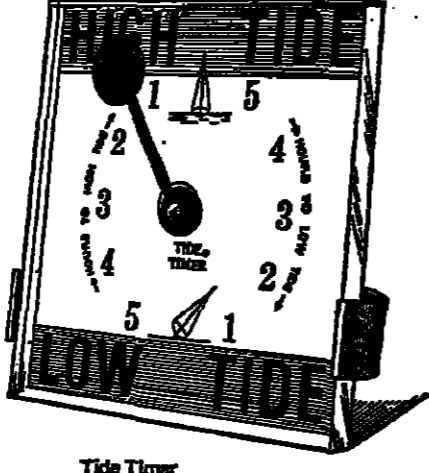
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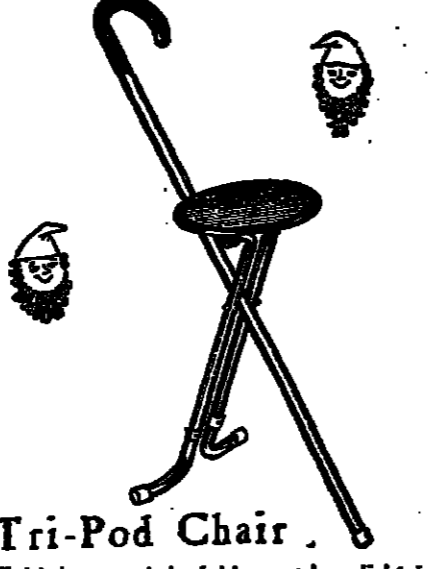
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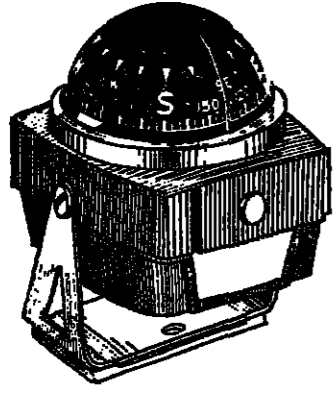


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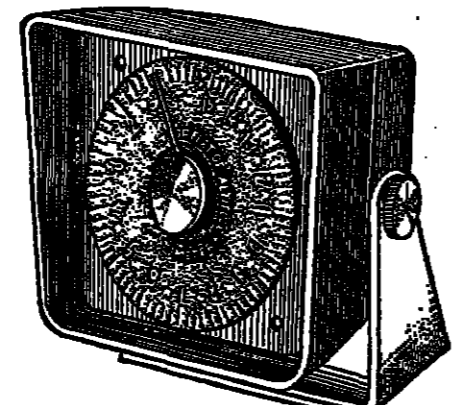
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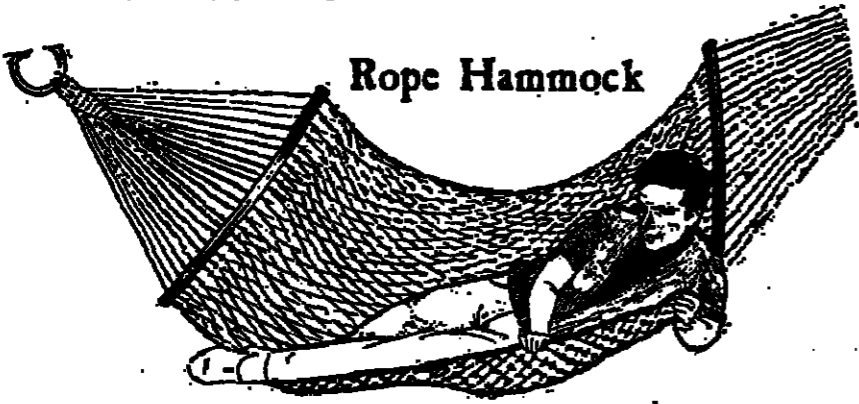
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# Smith Hints at Talks With Vorster

By JOHN F. BURNS  
Special to The New York Times  
JOHANNESBURG, June 5—Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia raised the possibility today that he might meet with Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa before Mr. Vorster meets with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in Europe later this month.  
The South African Broadcasting Corporation reported that Mr. Smith had told an interviewer in Salisbury that there were no definite plans for a meeting. However, Mr. Smith was said to have added that Rhodesian diplomats were in close touch with the Vorster Government and "the position could change rapidly if necessary."  
The report stirred no official reaction here, but diplomats in Cape Town, where Parliament is in session, said that top-level discussions between the two governments were a practical and political imperative for both sides in view of the impor-

ance of Rhodesia in the talks between Mr. Vorster and Mr. Kissinger.  
A diplomat in close touch with the situation said that it was "a logical deduction" that the two Prime Ministers would want a direct exchange of views before the Kissinger-Vorster talks. The diplomat noted that Mr. Smith and Mr. Vorster have not met since late last year "and a great deal has happened since then."  
Mr. Kissinger is scheduled to meet with the South African Prime Minister on June 23 and 24 in West Germany. Officials in Washington and Cape Town have said the talks will explore the possibility of initiatives to bridge the impasse between Mr. Smith's white minority Government and black nationalist who are demanding a swift transition to majority rule.  
South Africa favors a settlement that would put an end to the widening guerrilla war in the former British colony. Public sympathy for Rhodesia's

270,000 whites, particularly in the right wing of the governing Nationalist Party, has limited the overt pressure that Mr. Vorster can bring to bear on Mr. Smith.  
Officials in Washington have acknowledged that South African influence was the principal factor in persuading Mr. Kissinger to propose a resumption of top-level contacts. For several years, the United States has shown its opposition to apartheid by maintaining contact at the level of officials only.  
The South African Prime Minister controls Rhodesia's trade and transport links to the outside world and the supplies of arms and ammunition that Mr. Smith needs for the war against the guerrillas. At the extreme, Mr. Vorster could be in a position to decide the outcome of a war by committing or withholding South Africa's own formidable military power.

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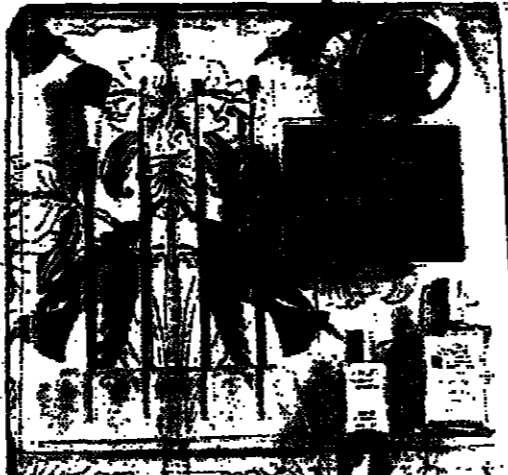
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Now, we could tell you more: about samples of skin tissue kept in test tubes etc. But it's June, the birds are singing and we'd rather think about you looking soft and radiant etc.

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P.S. If this were *Variety* instead of *The Times*, our headline would have been "Altman's says **Gam it.**"



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### 11% of Inmates in Massachusetts Found to Be Vietnam Veterans

BOSTON, June 5 (AP)—Eleven percent of the male inmates in Massachusetts prisons are Vietnam war-era veterans, and the majority make model prisoners.

Such an inmate is likely to be older, better educated and a first offender convicted of armed robbery, according to State Corrections Department records.

In a statistical breakdown compiled last September, the department found that 222 of the 2,018 male prisoners then in custody were Vietnam-era veterans who served 181 days or more active duty between Aug. 5, 1964 and May 7, 1975.

In Massachusetts prisons, the proportion of Vietnam veterans ranged from a low of 9 percent at Norfolk to a high of 18 percent at Concord.

"You've got to remember, however, that only 52 percent of these inmates veterans received honorable or general discharges," said Frank Hunt, spokesman for the New England regional office of the Veterans Administration. The others got into trouble while in service, he said.

Richard C. Michael, deputy superintendent of Concord Reformatory, commented about the veterans: "So many of them came back with confusion and had trouble readjusting. But

from my observations, they're more stable and more motivated than the other inmates here."

He indicated that many of the veterans' problems stemmed from drug abuse, noting that at least 80 percent of all inmates at Concord were incarcerated directly or indirectly because of narcotics.

The largest majority of the inmate veterans, 28 percent, were convicted of armed robbery. Nineteen percent had gone to prison on charges of murder in the first or second degree.

#### August Vacations Remain A Popular Habit in France

PARIS, June 5 (Reuters)—Only one in five of the French plan a vacation abroad this year and most intend to cream their time off into the traditional vacation month of August, according to the French tourist office.

Tourist authorities reckoned that only 19 per cent would leave France for their 1976 summer vacations. Their figures also showed that government efforts to change French vacation habits had failed—47 per cent still prefer August.

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Featured: Natural cotton and pecky elm 89-inch sofa with 60-inch loveseat. The smooth warmth of wood, rich heavy slubbed cotton...together in a soft loose cushion grouping. Individually sale priced: sofa, regularly \$600...now \$449; loveseat, regularly \$550...now \$399. Shown with 3-piece white wall system: open bookcase, 3-drawer unit and cabinet/desk unit with chrome finish hardware. Each 30x16x75". If purchased separately \$535...3 pieces \$399

\$599 if purchased separately \$988

Top Left: Natural Halfan-white wide-arm 83-inch sofa with 60-inch loveseat. Lovely, low-silhouette seating with loose pillow backs and front ball casters. Covered in Scotchgard® finish random-textured cotton/ rayon. Individually sale priced: sofa, regularly \$559...now \$399; loveseat, regularly \$429...now \$299

\$499 if purchased separately \$878

Bottom Left: Natural Indira fabric 85-inch sofa with 57-inch loveseat. Serenely simple designs with deep loose cushioning in Scotchgard® protected oatmeal-flecked cotton/ rayon. Individually sale priced: sofa, regularly \$499...now \$349; loveseat, regularly \$379...now \$249

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### Kissinger Denies New U.S. Moves on the Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. June 5 (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that the United States was not engaged in any specific initiative to bring about a Middle East peace settlement. After a 90-minute meeting here with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, he also reaffirmed American opposition to outside intervention in Lebanon.

Asked if he was alarmed about the Syrian military moves in Lebanon, the Secretary of State said the United States had not been consulted about it and that the basic American position was to oppose outside intervention.

"At the same time," he said, "it is an extremely delicate situation in which we are still trying to bring all of the fac-

tions and in which we are encouraging restraint by all of the communities can live side by side."

Other Issues Discussed

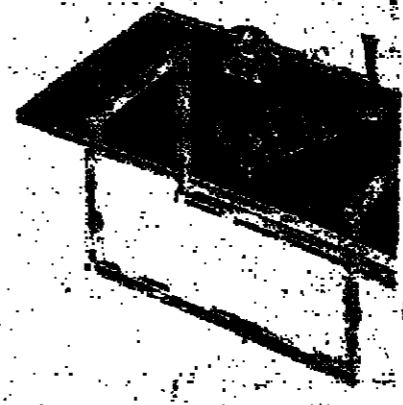
Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Waldheim discussed the Middle East situation, Cyprus, southern Africa and international economic questions during their meeting.

The Secretary of State said press reports that the United States was engaged in a special new Middle East peace initiative were incorrect.

There are talks in which ideas are being exchanged, he said. Asked about the possibility of a recovering in the near future of the Geneva conference on the Middle East, Mr. Kissinger said he did not foresee this. "It requires a great deal of preparatory work and the settlement of a lot of procedural issues on which we have not yet made final progress," he said.

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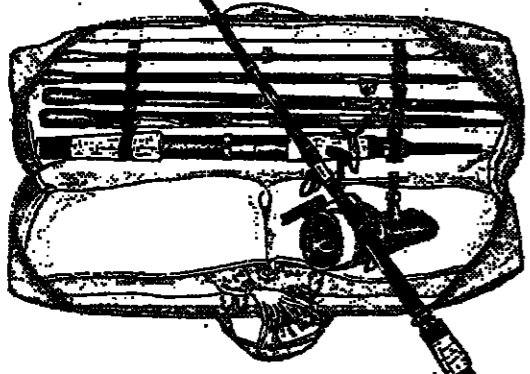


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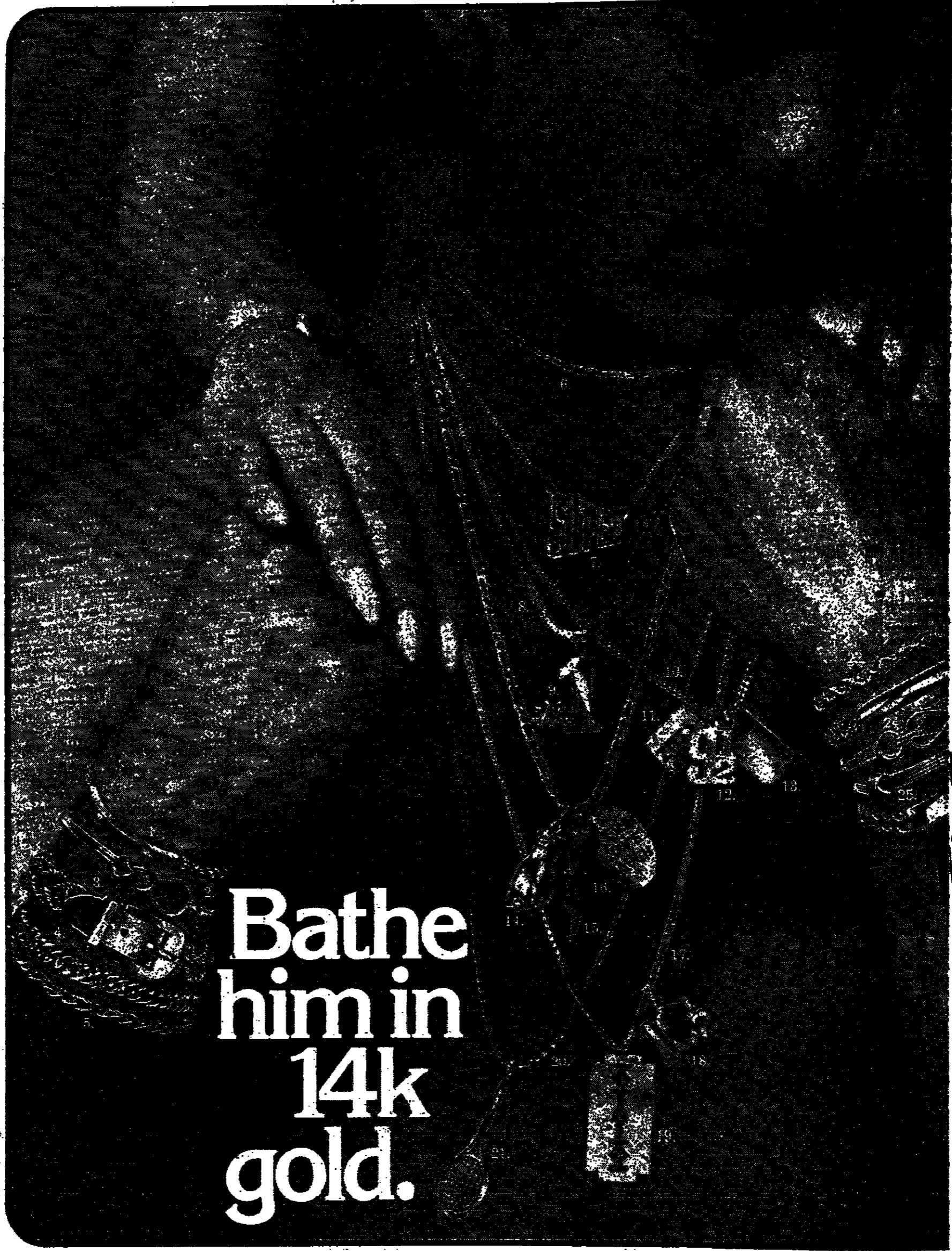
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Philadelphia Fire Kills Five  
PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (UPI) — Five persons, four of them young children, died early today in a fire at a three-story brick home in West Philadelphia. The victims were identified as Howard Lewis, 30 years old, his niece, Darnetta, 4, and Howard Black, 7, Robert Black, 8, and Albert Black, 10.

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## Egypt Shuts Embassy in Syria After Student Attack

CAIRO, June 5 (UPI)—Egypt today ordered the withdrawal of its entire diplomatic mission from Damascus and the closing of the Syrian Embassy in Cairo, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today.

Members of the Syrian Embassy staff were asked to leave Egypt within 48 hours for their own safety, the spokesman said.

He said that Egypt took the measures following an attack on its embassy in Damascus earlier in the day by hundreds of students who burned furni-

ture and beat up some embassy officials.

The Egyptian action fell one step short of a formal severing of diplomatic relations.

The spokesman said Syrian chargé d'affaires in Cairo Masamoun al-Atassi, had been informed of the Egyptian decisions.

"Egypt regrets the Syrian action and fully realizes that it does not reflect at all the attitude of the brotherly Syrian people and that it is not in line with the ties of destiny binding them to the Egyptian people," the spokesman said.

### U.S. Embassy in Prague Unveils Plaque of Kafka

PRAGUE, June 5 (AP)—A tablet with the words "Franz Kafka Lived Here" has been unveiled inside the American Embassy to honor the writer. Only members of the Western diplomatic community and embassy staff attended.

American officials said they had deliberately played down the ceremony and did not invite Czechoslovak representatives so as to avoid embarrassing them. The writings of Kafka, a Jew born in Prague, are in disfavor with the Communist Government.

Born in 1883, Kafka lived for several months in 1917 in the Schoengborn Palace, now housing the United States Embassy. He died in 1924. The American chargé d'affaires, Jack Perry, told about 70 people at the unveiling that "Kafka's spirit resides in Prague and speaks not only to those who listen."

ture and beat up some embassy officials. The Egyptian action fell one step short of a formal severing of diplomatic relations. The spokesman said Syrian chargé d'affaires in Cairo Masamoun al-Atassi, had been informed of the Egyptian decisions. "Egypt regrets the Syrian action and fully realizes that it does not reflect at all the attitude of the brotherly Syrian people and that it is not in line with the ties of destiny binding them to the Egyptian people," the spokesman said.

### British Train Crash Report Suggests Suicide as Motive

LONDON, June 5 (Reuters)—A subway train crash in which 43 people were killed may have been caused deliberately by a driver intent on suicide, according to an official report.

The report on the crash at Moorgate station in February 1975 said there was nothing mechanically wrong with the train when it sped into a dead-end tunnel.

The possibility that the collision was the outcome of a deliberate suicidal act cannot

be ignored," a railroad inspector, Ian McNight, reported. While the inspector admitted that there was no positive evidence of this, a psychiatrist, Richard Fox, said in a comment on the report that he knew of no previous case in which anyone had committed suicide by causing a train crash.

Today's attack on the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus was seen in Arab diplomatic circles here as an act of reprisal. Egypt and Syria have been feuding since the Damascus Government denounced the second Egyptian-Israeli interim peace agreement on Sinai concluded last September with the help of the United States.

He noted, however, that the engineer, 66-year-old Bill Newson, was a lonely man who had been showing signs of depression. "Of the medical possibilities, suicide seems to be the most likely," Dr. Fox said.

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**Dream Houses Become Reality at U.N. Conference**

By **GLADWIN HILL**  
Special to The New York Times

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 5—In these days of painful real-estate prices, how about a two-story home for \$5,000? And how about getting it built not in seven months, or seven weeks, but in seven days?

This pipe dream has been turned into reality by a class of University of British Columbia extension students, with a big assist from the Canadian Self-Help Housing Association of Vancouver.

Their handiwork, which even has an ocean view, is one of the star exhibits at Habitat—the United Nations Conference on Human Settlements—being held here.

Not exactly elegant or spacious, the Habitat House is more a kissing cousin of Abraham Lincoln's log cabin than of the mansions of Greenwich, Conn.

**Housing Illustrations**

But like a dozen other novel shelters on display, it's rich in illustrations of ways in which hundreds of millions of inadequately housed people around the world—including 15 million estimated to be in the United States—could improve their lot.

Other exhibit items, at the United Nations meeting's adjunct nongovernmental conference, the Habitat Forum, at Jericho Beach, include a 20th-century log cabin, a big plastic igloo, a house made of sulfur blocks, and several new versions of Buckminster Fuller's celebrated, geodesic domes.

The Habitat House is made largely of unfinished wood and brick and contains 880 square feet. It has two main rooms, one atop the other, connected by both inside and outside stairways. It has a second floor sleeping alcove and an outside deck whose overhang produces a covered front porch.

A plastic-covered "greenhouse" at the back of the structure absorbs solar heat, warming the radiating brick rear wall of the downstairs family room-kitchen, which also has a fireplace. A waterless composting toilet and lavatory area are also in the greenhouse.

Most of the building's shell is laminated structural-strength plywood panels. The frame and stairs are conventional studding and blanking.

A dozen people working part-time took several weeks to erect the house. But by a careful time check, the brick work took two days, the flooring a half a day, the walls and roofing two days and windows, doors and finishing another two days and a half.

The material cost was \$5,000. It could go to \$7,000, depending on niceties, the builders say. But either way, with volunteer help, it comes out to less than \$10 a square foot in an era of double or triple that for conventional building.

**Surplus Material Used**

The log cabin, a project of University of Manitoba engineering students, was built with a "stackwall" technique. Short logs of uniform length that would otherwise be scrapped are piled almost like firewood, interspersed with masonry, so the ends of the logs become the exterior and interior surfaces of the cabin, yielding high-insulation walls nearly a yard thick.

The sulfur-block house, made of bricks that interlock

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Tabriz, Antq.	2.5x5.1	Apricot	300.
Indo-Aubusson	4.6x2.2	Celestion ground	225.
Selma, Antq.	1.10x3.1	Rust-Blue	250.
Agraslan, Antq.	10.0x12.9	Mustard-Red	500.
Saumak, Antq.	5.3x7.2	Klim weave	500.
Chinese, Semi, Antq.	4.2x10.8	Ruby-Red	500.
Meshkin	2.0x10.8	Rust tones	425.
Oushak, Antq.	11.8x19.5	DK Brown & Bronze	1200.
Hamadan, Semi, Antq.	10.7x13.8	Rose-Blue	900.
Garevan, Semi, Antq.	8.4x11.0	Rust-Red	800.
Bokara, Antq.	7.0x10.9	Earth tones	1200.
Bokara	8.3x10.9	Red-Blue	800.
Indo-Caucasian	6.0x8.1	Geometric-Red/Bl.	800.
Serapi, Antq.	9.4x13.8	Soft Blue & Rust	1250.
Herez, Semi, Antq.	8.2x10.8	Blue-Red-Ivory	900.
Sparta, Semi, Antq.	12.0x19.8	Rose-Blue	1500.
Kazak, Antq.	5.2x8.3	Blue-Red	1500.
Selma, Antq.	4.4x6.3	Rust-Apricot-Fine	1500.
Meshkin	7.10x10.9	Rust-Camel hair	1250.
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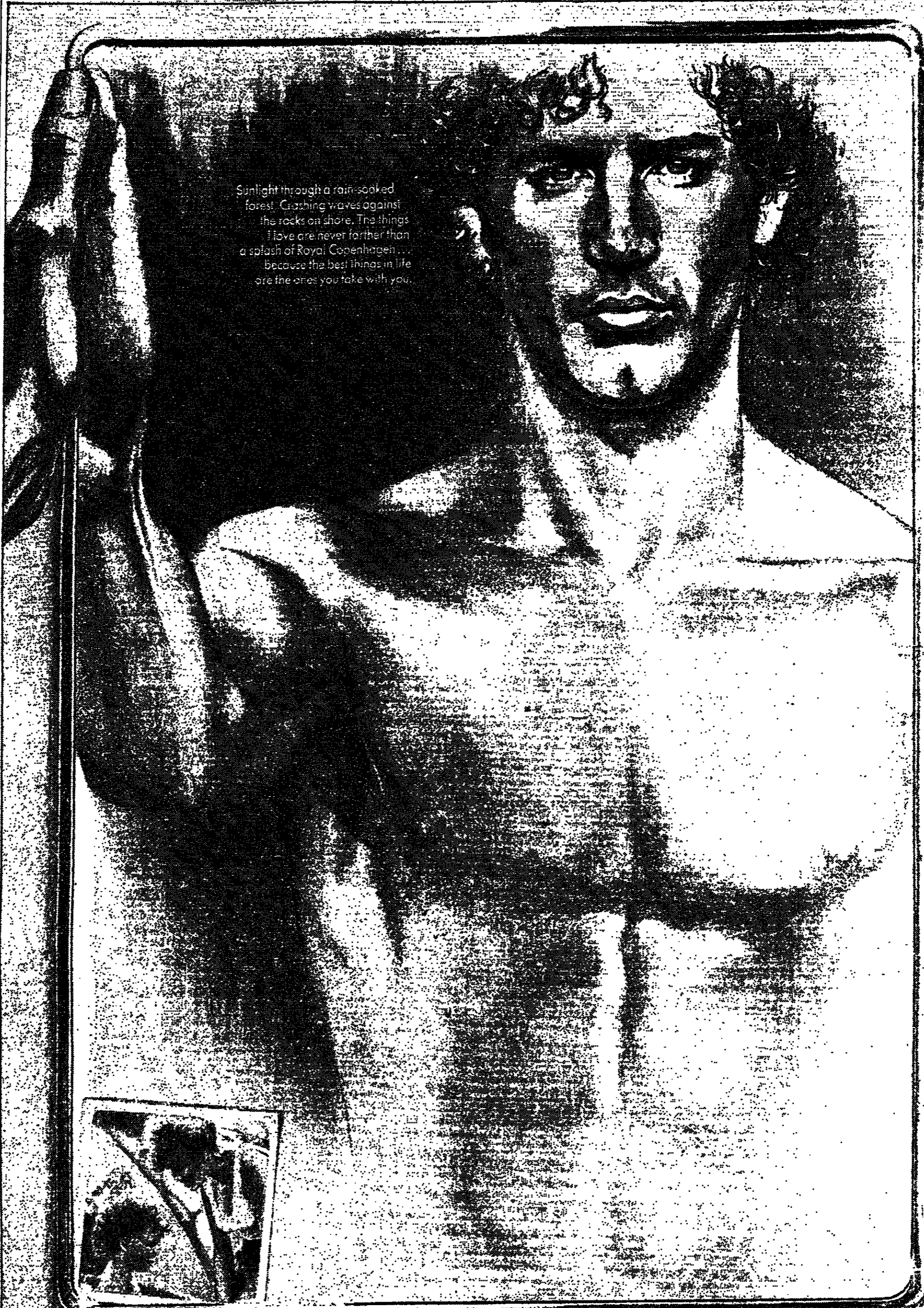
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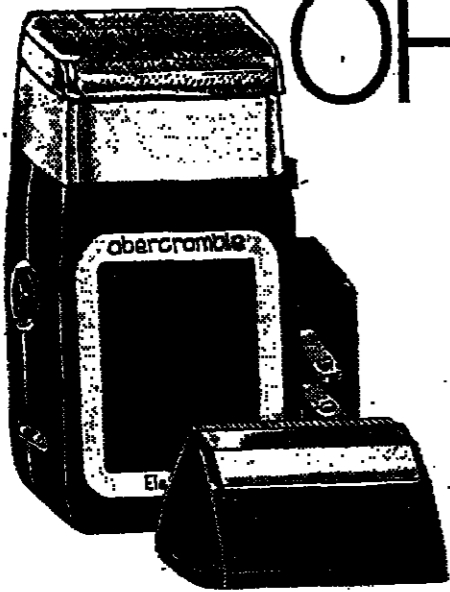
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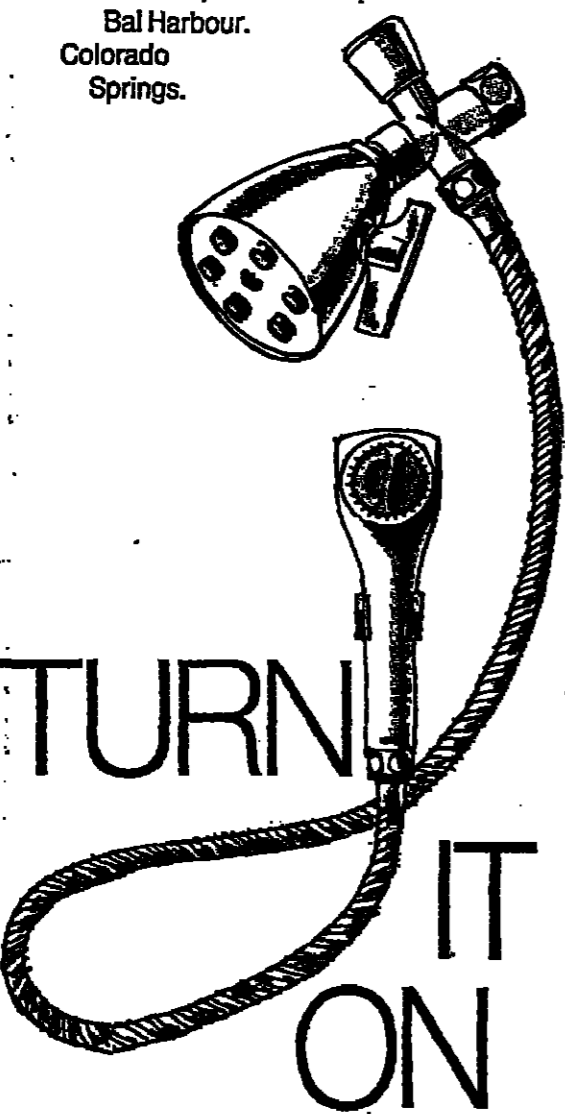
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Bandit Gangs Prey on Mexican Aliens Crossing Border to Seek Work in U.S.

By EVERETT R. HOLLES Special to The New York Times SAN YSIDRO, Calif., June 5—Ruben Ochoa is 18 years old and one of 12 children of a poor farm laborer whose home is a dirt-floor shack in the Mexican state of Michoacan. With no work to be had there, he and four companions set out for the north, hoping to slip across the border into the United States and find jobs to ease the abject poverty of their families. After crawling through a hole in the border fence at midnight and proceeding about 75 yards, they were set upon by seven teen-agers armed with knives who took what little money they had and left Ruben writhing on the ground with a partially severed spinal cord. Doctors at Edgemore Hospital say that if he is ever to walk again, after he is sent back to Mexico by immigration authorities, it will be on crutches with cumbersome steel braces on both legs. Ruben Ochoa is one of hundreds of victims of the terror that comes with darkness on a desolate seven-mile stretch on the American side of the border where bandit gangs, both Mexican and American, wait in ambush to rob the illegal aliens that cross the frontier each night.

93 Attacks Reported In the last five months at least five aliens have been killed and scores wounded in shootings and knifings, or beaten with clubs, in 93 reported robbery attacks in the wasteland of steep-walled canyons and the dried-up Tijuana Riverbed below Otay Mesa just east of here. Many women among the "wetbacks" have been raped after rings were torn from their fingers and ears by the marauders operating in groups of four to 10. The gangs include many adolescents only 14 or 15 years of age. The most vicious of the bandit gangs, said by police here to be older Mexicans, usually succeed in fleeing back across the border and vanishing into Tijuana's crowded slums before American and Mexican police and the jeep-riding Border Patrol learn of the attacks. When they run afoul of the Border Patrol, the Mexican criminals—and gangs of Spanish-speaking Mexican-Americans as well—toss their weapons into the underbrush and say they are illegal aliens, knowing they will merely be dumped into Mexico and can readily make their way back through the sieve-like border fence. Some of the gangs are "pis-

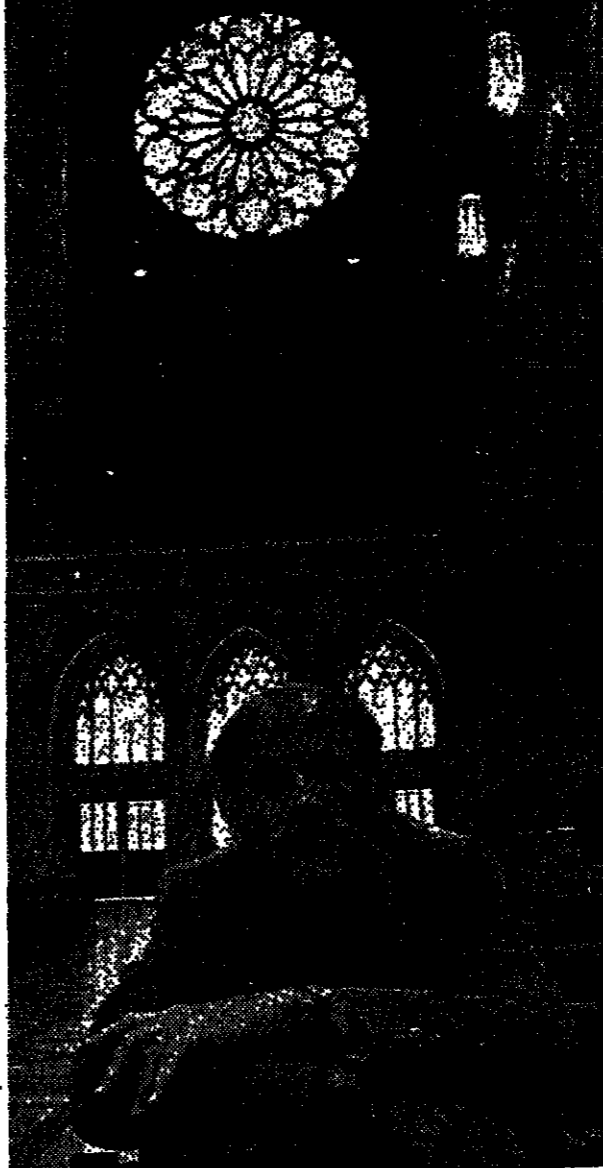
2 Areas of Violence There are two main areas of violence east and west of this world's busiest border crossing. One begins two miles east of San Ysidro and extends through two other canyons to a particularly rugged section known as Smugglers Gulch. They are easily reached by the Mexican gangs from Tijuana's poorer Colonia Libertad section. The other is westward near the Pacific Ocean, across a narrow stretch from Tijuana's Plaza Monumental bull ring to the San Diego oceanfront suburb of Imperial Beach. Captain Joslin and the Tijuana police chief, Antonio Escobedo, said many of the "polleros"—chicken herders—who collect from \$50 to \$250 from illegal aliens to guide them across the border and often on to Los Angeles and other cities are in league with the bandit gangs or compete with them. The "polleros," they said, either rob and abandon the illegal aliens or deliver them into the hands of the waiting gangs for a share of the loot, usually no more than a few dollars from any one alien. Chief Escobedo said 41 aliens from El Salvador were robbed recently by their guides. Many had been taken to mailing money to relatives or friends in California, refusing to pay the guides until they are delivered safely to their American destinations.

12,000 Warehouse Workers Strike California Concerns SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 (UPI)—About 12,000 San Francisco bay area and northern California warehousemen were on strike for higher wages today, throwing up picket lines at hundreds of warehouses and halting the flow of many goods from wholesale concerns. The walkout which started yesterday was expected to affect about 500 companies. Union spokesmen said the walkout was not "all-encompassing" the first day, but said ultimately it could involve 25,000 more workers. The strike was called by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union after talks broke down Thursday. No further negotiations were slated until next week. ONE HUNDRED SUMMERS THE FRESH AIR FUND

Ford Plan Would Curtail Busing and Set a Time Limit

By LESLEY OELSNER Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, June 5—President Ford is considering legislation that would place a maximum five-year limit on almost all busing-for-integration orders by the Federal courts, as well as sharply curtail the scope of busing that could be ordered within that time period. Administration sources said today. The provisions for the time limitation—which, like the other provisions, were drafted by Attorney General Edward H. Levi with the help of Solicitor General Robert H. Bork—sharply contrast with the arguments regarding constitutional requirements that the Justice Department itself made to the Supreme Court this year in a Pasadena, Calif., school desegregation case that is still pending. The provisions for reducing the scope of busing orders also appear to contrast with the constitutional requirements, as described by the supreme court in a series of rulings, for school desegregation cases. In particular, according to one high Administration source, the provisions reflect in part an argument that the Justice Department made to the Supreme Court in the Denver school case—an argument that the Court specifically rejected. They also reflect the key legal argument that Mr. Bork and Mr. Levi had intended to use if the department had decided to intervene in the Boston school busing case—an argument that the lower Federal

the United Nations. He said he would ask that the United Nations' Universal Declaration on Human Rights be invoked to deal with the "border barbarism" and other problems of the illegal aliens. Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, visiting Washington last week, asked the Justice Department for a \$271,000 emergency grant of funds from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to deal with the violence. Federal Funds Sought The San Diego police had requested a \$300,000 one-year Federal grant to provide more manpower at the border, build access roads and lighted areas, set up a system of fast radio communication with Mexican police and establish joint patrols on both sides of the border. "We are dependent now on telephone notification to the Tijuana police of bandit gangs escaping back to Mexico, by which time the criminals are well under cover in Tijuana," Captain Joslin said. The Immigration Service, although it recently doubled its Border Patrol force in the San Ysidro area to 150 men and is asking Congress for an additional 100 to 200 agents, explained that it was hampered in dealing with the attacks because the rugged area of the worst crime was inaccessible to its jeep patrols. The Border Patrol plans to put in service next week a new \$200,000 helicopter equipped with a powerful searchlight capable of illuminating 300 square feet of the canyons. "We hope this will frighten the Mexican gangs away from entering American territory and will be a deterrent to the American gangs, as well as helping in the seizure of more illegal aliens of whom we are now apprehending about 600 each night in this region," Assistant Border Patrol chief, Robert McCord, said.



Rowan LeCompte in the Washington Cathedral. Behind him is the rose window he made for the west facade.

National Cathedral Window Delights Man Who Spent 2 1/2 Years Making It

By LINDA CHARLTON Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON—Some children want to be garbage collectors, or circus bareback riders. Others fancy themselves as astronauts or baseball players. Rowan LeCompte wanted to make a glorious rose window for Washington's National Cathedral—and, some 35 years later, he has done exactly that. Mr. LeCompte says he has been "mad about the cathedral" since his first visit at 14. A year later, he made his "first studies" for the west window almost 28 feet in diameter in the cathedral's west transept. A rose window is round, with its petaloid form outlined by stone tracery. The West Rose, as the new one is commonly called, has petals and is recessed 15 feet into the cathedral's west facade. Mr. LeCompte, a member of an old Maryland family and largely self-trained, has designed 20 other stained-glass windows for the cathedral, but he regards the West Rose as his masterpiece. On a recent visit, the 51-year-old artist, with the passage of the sun create different minute-to-minute pleasures from his window. "It should twinkle like a mosaic," he said, gazing up, and it does. The pattern is an abstraction; the central theme is the creation of the world by God. "Let there be light." Some of the window's glass is painted, and some is in the form of nuggets of Bohemian glass that sparkle and twinkle, and throw vibrant rainbows of light across the gray stone pillars of the nave. The day before, said Harriet Sayre, the wife of Dean Francis Sayre Jr. of the cathedral, "a little boy was running around trying to catch one." Mr. LeCompte and his wife, Peggy, did not run, but they greeted each rainbow with murmurs of delight. From start to finish, from first paintings to the window's recent dedication, the West Rose occupied two and one-half years of Mr. LeCompte's life. Still to be done by him are the 18 high nave clerestory windows. In Pursuit of Rainbows "I hope I live to do the nave clerestory," he said, craning his neck to the vaulted ceiling. In making—cutting, firing and leading—and then installing the glass, Mr. LeCompte worked with two master craftsmen in this centuries-old art—Dieter Goldkahn and Melvin Greenland. "Praise Ye the Lord" "All I could ever see at one time were very small portions," said Mr. LeCompte, turning again to look up at the window, which glows red and blue, warm and cold, like the ember of a great fire. "It's a celebrative window, a song of praise to the universe," he said. "I would like the windows to be symptomatic to the building, but above all passionate, emotionally moving." Dean Sayre joined the LeComptes, leaning far back to look at the window. "It just sings, Rowan, sings a 'Te Deum,'" said the Dean, adding: "Oh, ye little pieces of glass, praise ye the Lord!" There are many styles and periods of stained glass in the cathedral, which was begun in 1907 and is not yet finished. Among them are windows whose colors were purposely dulled with a film of black paint to imitate the patina of time, and a window in which is embedded a silver of moon rock. Several other contemporary stained-glass artists besides Mr. LeCompte have done windows for the building, which is a Gothic building, and still others are at work on commissions. Tourists wandering through the huge building, whose nave is 534 feet long, invariably stopped in their stroll to lift up their eyes to the West Rose, whose tone changed as the afternoon wore on. A spot of prismatic color moved across the nave. Mr. LeCompte, departing, turned back for a final glimpse. "I can never remember what it looks like," he said, and went off back to his studies to work on his fiery complexities of glass.

Nati Affi 4 Million To Vie for WASHINGTON—Nearly four million will enter the summer as the let out of all jobs in an alien market, the La said today. E this will cause force to rise in July, or about than last year. The summer years as the men's income are adjusted most of the Nevertheless, I have to come nearly \$2 million out of work, now stands at Ex-S.B.A Convicted RICHMOND Thomas F. R rector of the Administration convicted counts of fit in connection defraud the state bank. Federal Judge H. Merrill sentenced him to 140 years charges in a Under the corporations gain loans through the Regan head and on trumping eight and forged counts of a Federal judge Mr. Regan promised participation in they said various bank 000 in 1973. Five men to participate and have prison term months to a An Ille In Plut NASHVILLE Jacques Sr who was d for alleged said yester formation enough mis dicates their black mark "Official ined indic high MUP terial un processing) un in ex would be I mal proces said. "This we lieve the p gunrunners market pit \$500, w May 5 as a Tennessee by a "g with the F investigation. Florida \$1,900 L LAKE W (AP)—The give \$,000 week for. h law enforce the central terrorist ca John Pa dragoner Florida pas would be Coleman served a for the Criminal a Coleman ed by law was not a The ten police to men who ing at less families, Florida re ween Octo Rapas, not one murder the gang. In a FBI Heights, of M. Thomas Mas, 28-L his brother after Mr. purchased the suspec Firecr Ordn WASHINGTON—The Com Commission for all fire this Court only on- clial dispa Assistant Attorney General J. have announced Stanley Fittinger that the judicial supervision should last until a unitary school system has been achieved and maintained for a significant period of time without the need for additional judicial intervention.

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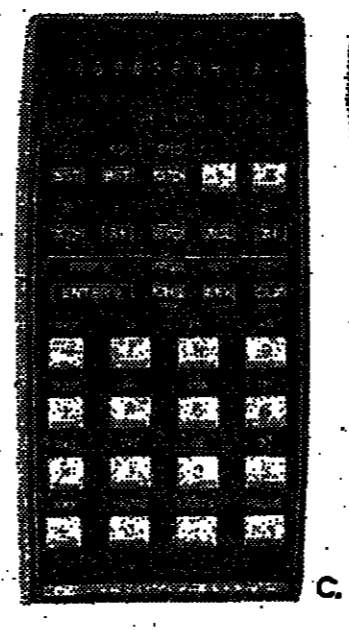
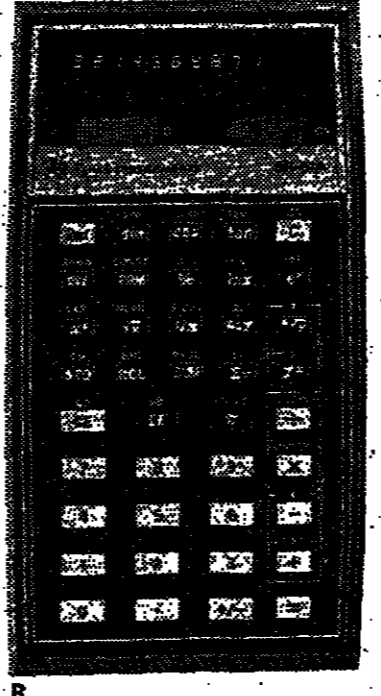
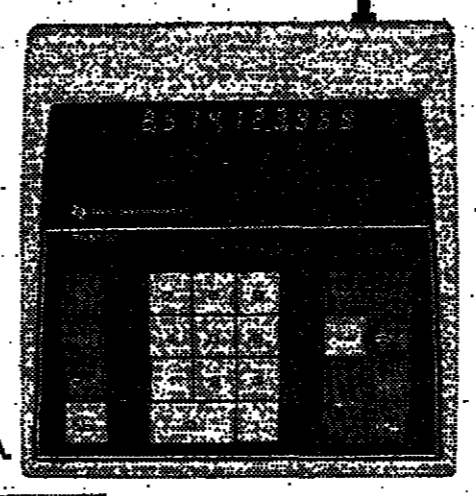
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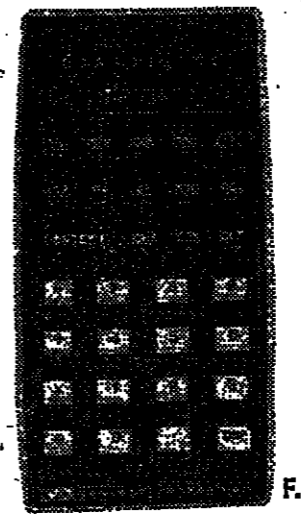
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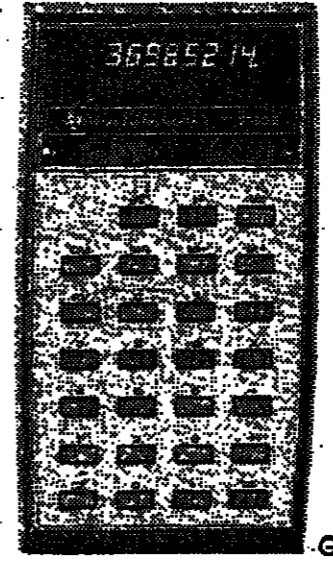
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**G. Texas Instruments, 2550 II.** Standard arithmetic functions. Independent memory, percent key, square roots, reciprocals, automatic constant. Rechargeable battery pack. AC adapter/charger, carrying case included. 50.00.

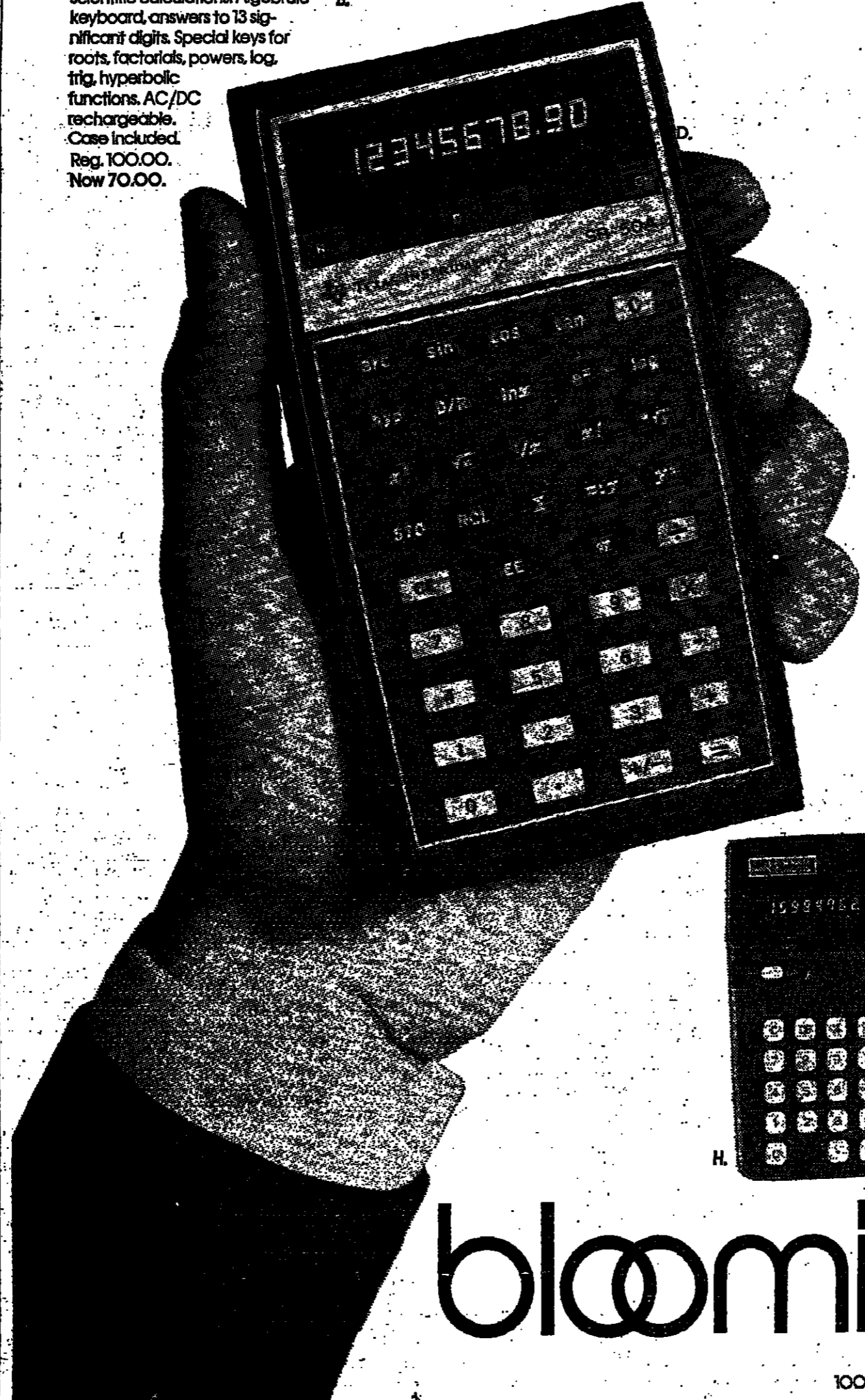
**H. Sharp, EL-8005.** Basic personal calculator. 4-arithmetic functions, percent key, automatic constant, reciprocals, tax/discount calculations. Battery included. Originally, 17.00. Now 15.00. Optional AC adapter 3.00.



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# ALBERT TO RETIRE; O'NEILL FAVORED

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### 'Other Things to Do'

In a prepared statement issued here and in Oklahoma, Mr. Albert said his decision to retire which had been expected by other Congressmen, was "irreversible."

"During my early years in the House," he added, "I decided I should not serve beyond my 70th year. For my part, that is long enough. I am now 68 years old, in good health and there are other things I want to do while I am young enough to do them."

Mr. Albert was born in the tiny community of Bug Tussle near McAlester, Okla., and was a Rhodes scholar before his first election to the House 30 years ago. He said he wanted to spend more time with his family and would return to Oklahoma "and live in the community where I grew up."

"The House has been my life, my second home, my workshop for 30 years," he said.

Mr. Albert, a modest man who is barely 5 feet, said that he had always wanted to be a Congressman and had hoped to be Speaker. "The fact that I attained these goals as a country boy from Oklahoma testifies—not to me—but to the greatness of the American system and the opportunities the United States of America affords all of its people," he said.

An aide said that Mr. Albert would not be available for comment on his announcement.

Mr. Albert was chosen majority leader in 1962 and succeeded Representative John W. McCormack of Massachusetts as Speaker at the beginning of 1971. He has presided over the House during a time of frequent clashes over votes with Presidents Nixon and Ford, the impeachment proceedings against Mr. Nixon, the end of United States military involvement in Indochina and during a period of a large influx of new and much younger Democratic Representatives who were willing to challenge the senior House members.

### Criticism of Leadership

Some Representatives accused Mr. Albert of not asserting strong leadership, but he said in his statement today that during his tenure as Speaker "the House has become a more Democratic and open institution."

At times he has appeared uncomfortable dealing with the frequent problems of the House, in recent days, for example, he has been besieged by newsmen's questions about Representative Wayne L. Hays, an Ohio Democrat who has conceded that he had an affair with a former secretary who said she had been hired with Government funds to be Mr. Hays' mistress.

Mr. Albert met with Mr. Hays on Wednesday, but the Speaker said he had "taken no position" on whether Mr. Hays should resign his committee chairmanships. Later that day, Mr. O'Neill demanded that Mr. Hays give up his chairmanships temporarily pending the outcome of investigations.

Mr. Hays agreed the next day to give up one of his posts—as chairman of the Democratic National Congressional Committee, which distributes funds to Democratic Candidates for the House.

Friends of Mr. Albert believe that he made his decision to retire sometime ago, long before the recent furor over Mr. Hays. Some friends have said that before announcing his retirement Mr. Albert wanted to preside over Thursday's ceremony in which he accepted from the British one of the original copies of Magna Carta for display in the Capitol for a year during the Bicentennial celebration.

### More Relaxed Appearance

One of Mr. Albert's closest friends, Representative Tom Steed, Democrat of Oklahoma, said several days ago that he believed Mr. Albert planned to retire and that his belief was based on the Speaker's more relaxed appearance and good humor recently. "He not only laughed at one of my jokes, but he told me one himself, and he hasn't done that in years," Mr. Steed said.

Mr. O'Neill, who is regarded as a more assertive leader than Mr. Albert, is said to have pledged of support for Speaker from 165 of the 289 House Democrats, and no one appears to be running against him. He has made campaign appearances across the country in recent years for many Democratic Representatives.

Mr. Burton, who is regarded as the most liberal of the contenders for the majority leadership, had been described as the probable front-runner for the leadership post. But his candidacy may have been damaged, in recent days, some Representatives contend, because he has been a frequent ally of Mr. Hays.

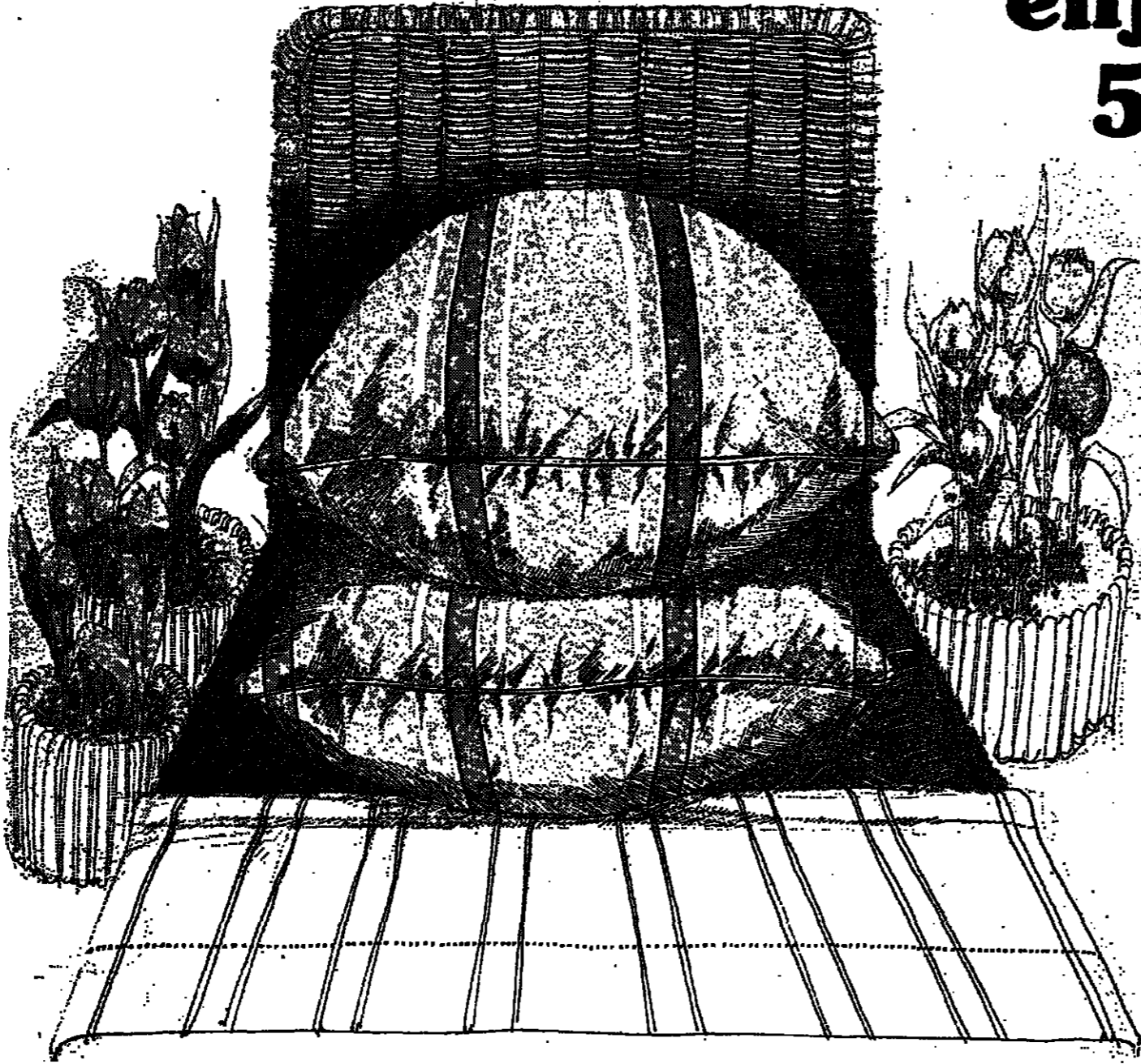
### Three Youths Die in Crash

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., June 5 (AP)—Three Phoenixville teenagers were killed and another injured in a one-car crash last night on Route 23 in East Vincent Township in Chester County. The victims were identified as the driver, Allison Barmaid, 17 years old, Candy Wise, 16, and Lynn Buski, 15.

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	Reg. each	Now
Baby (soft), 12x16"	12.00	2 for 12.00
Standard, 20x26"	37.00	2 for 37.00
Queen, 20x30"	48.00	2 for 48.00
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**Sale! Non-allergenic Kodel® pillows standard, 20x26", 2 for 12.00, Reg. 12.00 each.** "Brilliance" plumped with Mark IV® Kodel® fiberfill. Mothproof, mildew proof, cotton inner case with zippered cotton outer case in pink and white. By Purofied.

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**Sale! Foam-pillows, standard, 2 for 15.00, Reg. 15.00 each.** For non-allergenic pillow fans who prefer "Brilliance" pillows a bit bouncier, firmer. By Purofied in a polyurethane foam for great comfort. Odorless, dust-free, zippered removable pink/white cotton outer case.

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	Reg. each	Now
Baby, 12x18"	2.25	2 for 2.25
Standard, 21x27"	3.00	2 for 3.00
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King, 21x39"	4.00	2 for 4.00

**Sale! 50% off no-iron, summer-fresh tablecloths.**

"Flower-Garden" keeps its bright bloom because it is in permanent-press soil-release cotton. By Bardwil in gold, brown or green print.

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
52x52"	8.00	4.00	60" round	12.00	6.00
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60x84" oblong or oval	17.00	8.50			

Enjoy tone-on-tone good looks of "Chateau" in a woven jacquard polyester that takes on a permanent-press soil release finish. By Bardwil in refreshing green, ivory, white, gold or blue.

	Reg.	Now		Reg.	Now
52x70"	11.00	5.50	60x120" oblong	26.00	13.00
60x84" oblong or oval	18.00	9.00	68" round fringed	24.00	12.00
60x102" oblong or oval	24.00	12.00	Napkin	1.75	1.25

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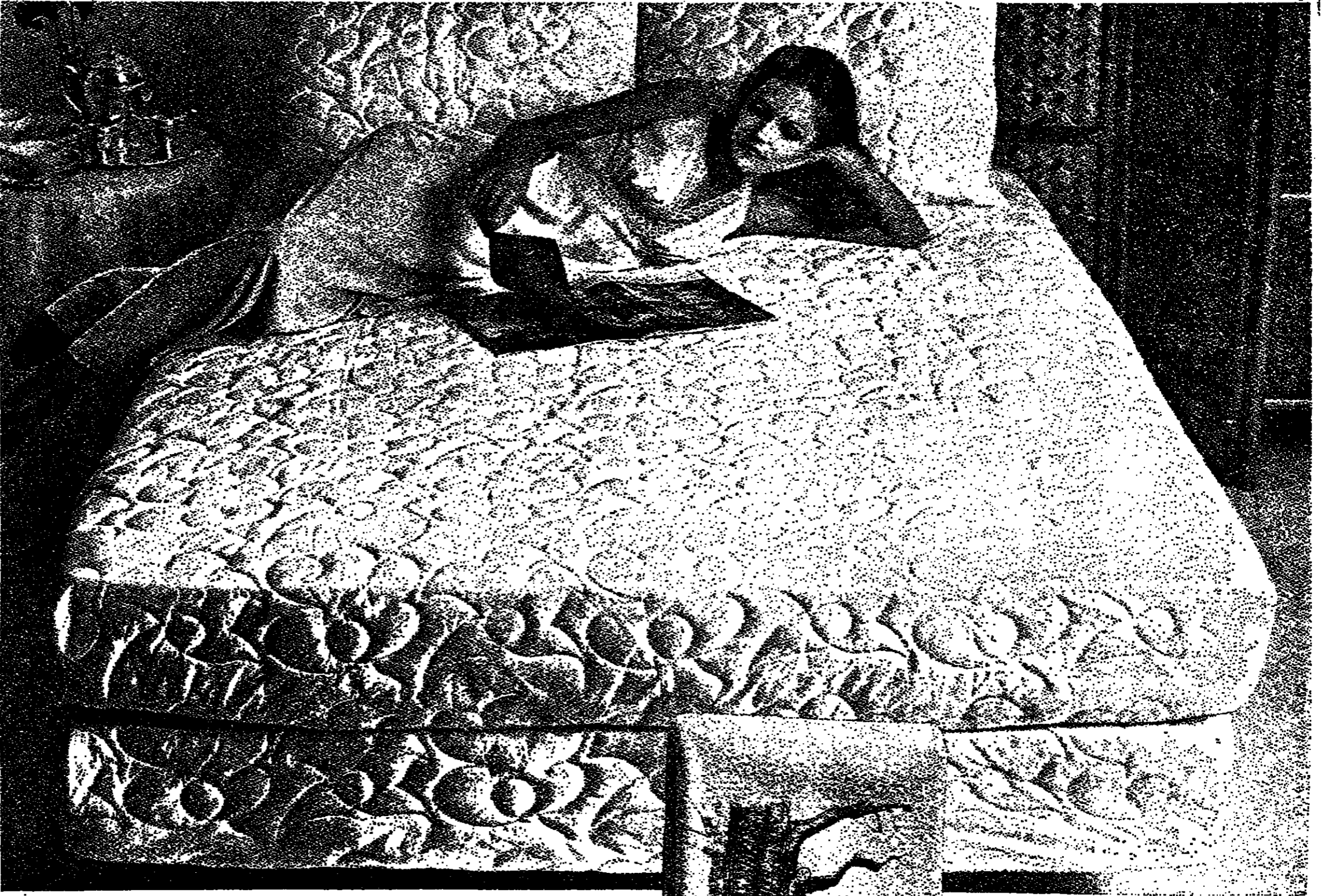
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Quilting all around for more protection, more style, more comfort... even great for platform beds!  
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  - B. The Lesson
  - C. Victory
  - D. The Jogger
- Bath ..... 3.99  
Hand ..... 2.99  
Wash ..... 1.49

A&S Towels 056-C

### NO LACK OF IDEAS

Reports on Accident

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### Beame Opposes Con Ed Increase; Calls Rates Here Highest in U.S.

By IRVING SPIEGEL

Mayor Beame yesterday denounced Consolidated Edison's request for a major rate increase and directed the Corporation Counsel's office to oppose the application.

In a statement sharply criticizing Con Edison, the Mayor said that "less than three months after it put into effect a \$114,347,000 rate increase authorized by the Public Service Commission, the company now asks for yet another rate increase of approximately \$250,000,000."

"This request for a 10.4 percent hike in less than 18 months is unconscionable," the Mayor added.

"124% Rise Since '72 Cited" - He said the increase would pose "a real budgetary problem for Consolidated Edison's largest customer, the city government."

In directing Corporation Counsel W. Bernard Richland to oppose the request, Mr. Beame said New York's residents and business firms "are paying the highest cost for electricity in the nation."

Since 1972, the Mayor charged, Consolidated "has increased the cost of electricity by 124 percent."

Consolidated Edison's proposed increase, which would bring in \$249.8 million, would not take effect until May 1977, party said.

and the company said it was not asking for a temporary rate rise in the meantime. The utility said it intended to spend more than \$5 billion on new construction over the next 10 years. In addition, it said, it expected to redeem nearly \$600 million in bonds over the same period, which would require it to receive major financing from the capital markets.

Mayor Beame said that the "present skyrocketing cost of electricity is playing havoc with the city's economy and places an outrageous burden on its residents, especially on the middle- and low-income families who will be hardest hit, and small businesses."

Calling attention to the high percentage of unemployment, the Mayor said another increase would impose "an intolerable hardship upon families."

Torres Body to Be Returned BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (Reuters)—The body of former President Juan José Torres of Bolivia, who was slain after being kidnapped here earlier this week, will be flown home tomorrow in a Bolivian Air Force plane, his family said today. Another kidnapped politician, Guillermo Alonso of the Argentine Radical Party, was released unharmed today, the party said.

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**Not shown: Jungle**—in rust/natural tones or orange/rust/gold/brown.

Also available: 6' x 8'2" size, reg. \$170 . . . sale \$120

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# Macy's

## OBSCENITY LAWS VOIDED IN ILLINOIS

### Federal Court Rules They Are Not Specific Enough

By SETH S. KING  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, June 5—Illinois was without obscenity laws this week after a panel of Federal judges ruled that current statutes were unconstitutional.

The three-judge panel decided that the Illinois laws were vague and did not satisfy the requirements of the Constitution and decisions of the United States Supreme Court concerning specific definitions of obscenity.

The court's ruling marked another skirmish in the continuing battle throughout the country over attempts by district attorneys and police chiefs to control the showing of pornographic movies and the sale of "adult" books and literature.

The case decided this week was brought by Eagle Books Inc., owners of the Adult Book and Cinema Shop and the Hollywood Art Store, both in Rockford, Ill.

Their suit charged that the Rockford police had repeatedly raided their stores and seized materials and business records.

The owners and eight of their employees also contended that laws under which the police acted violated their First Amendment rights to freedom of expression.

Federal District Judge Joel E. Flawn, who wrote the unanimous decision, declared that the Illinois General Assembly and the State Supreme Court had had numerous opportunities to define specifically what constituted obscenity but had failed to do so.

#### Definitions Required

He noted that on four occasions the state's high court had upheld the obscenity law but had failed to include any definitions in the statutes, although the United States Supreme Court had, in its 1973 obscenity decision, permitted states to decide their own obscenity standards.

The opinion said, "First Amendment interests are at stake in this lawsuit."

The Federal court also noted that an important element in the plaintiffs' allegations was "the prospect that the procedure for obtaining warrants to seize obscene movies is unconstitutional in that it gives rise to confiscation of communicative materials without adequate provision for hearing."

#### Enforcement in Question

The United States Supreme Court in its 1973 decision ruled that the type of conduct an obscenity law intended to prohibit must be defined.

The Illinois statute overturned by the Federal court prohibited selling, publishing, exhibiting, possessing or buying obscene material or performing an obscene act.

Afterward, Assistant Illinois Attorney General James B. Zagel said the ruling raised the question of whether any of the state's obscenity laws could now be enforced.

But bills are now pending before the state legislature that would amend the obscenity law in ways their sponsors believe would meet federal requirements of specific definitions.

Chicago city officials said after the ruling that they believed the court's action would not affect enforcement of the city's recently passed ordinances forbidding the showing of obscene or extremely violent films to young persons.

#### Los Angeles Population Up

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI)—The nation's third largest city has ended a two-year population decline, registering a gain of 13,000 residents last year. A special census released yesterday set the city's population at 2,824,824, still 16,000 short of the record high number of residents reported in 1972.

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Church Says Vote in Ohio Could Decide Nomination

By LINDA CHARLTON

MANSFIELD, Ohio, June 5—This could be the telling election, Senator Frank Church told a group of rubber workers in Toledo this morning.

Freely translated, what that means is that, barring another unlikely Church "miracle" here, former Gov. Jimmy Carter will be the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Investigations Cited Because foreign investments are covered by a government-subsidized insurance program, he told his audience this morning.

That's why I'm in this campaign, he told reporters as his plane began its descent into Mansfield's airport.

Asked how he would react to a Vice-Presidential bid from Mr. Carter, Mr. Church said it would depend upon the role that he would be willing to give the Vice President in his Administration.

Later in the interview, however, he returned unbidden to the subject, saying: "If Carter were to win, the conditions with him and the conditions with me are not the same."

And, indeed, Mr. Church is still campaigning hard for the Presidential nomination that he does not realistically expect to win.

Both he and his advisers reject the notion that there is any element of regionalism in his four victories.

But Mr. Church, now in his fourth term as a Senator from Idaho, does tend to view the country from a Far West vantage point.

Here in Ohio, where his campaign organization has opened six offices in the state, Mr. Church is seeking as much free television exposure as he can get.

TV Exposure Sought Here in Ohio, where his campaign organization has opened six offices in the state, Mr. Church is seeking as much free television exposure as he can get.

Mr. Carter and his campaign officials reportedly were shaken by his poor showing among Jewish voters in the Maryland and Michigan primaries.

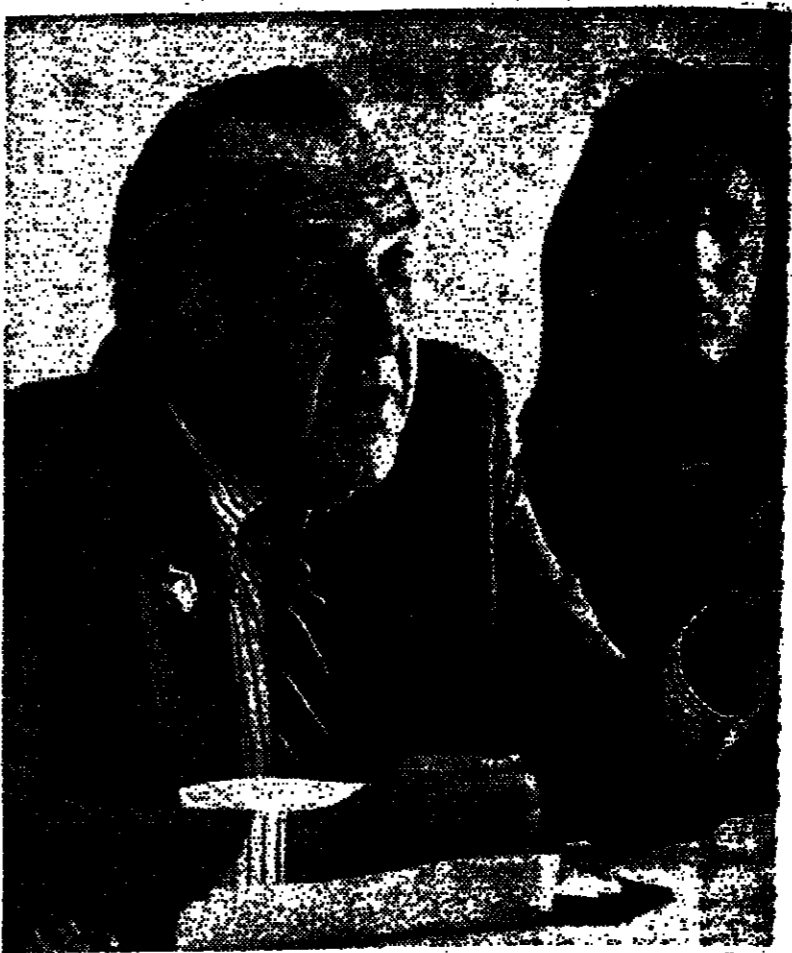
He had expected to pick up the Jewish support that had gone to Senator Henry M. Jackson after Mr. Jackson stopped active campaigning.

SECURITY INCREASED NEAR HAYS'S OFFICE WASHINGTON, June 5—The Capitol police have increased the security near the office of Representative Wayne L. Hays.

Although Mr. Hays, an Ohio Democrat, was in his home district this weekend and his office in the Rayburn House Office Building was closed and locked today, a full-time guard has been posted in the dead-end corridor near the office.

Lieut. Charles Parks, the commanding officer of the House security detail, said the guard had not been assigned specifically to Mr. Hays's office.

Mr. Hays has been accused by Elizabeth Ray of keeping her on his House Administration Committee payroll at \$14,000 a year to be his mistress.



Edmund G. Brown and his daughter, Kathleen, at the Hilton yesterday. Brown will be in New Jersey campaigning for his son, the Governor.

Brown Sr. Stumps in Jersey

By GLENN FOWLER ATLANTIC CITY, June 5—"It was Jerry's idea, not mine—but let me tell you, it feels great," said Edmund G. Brown, as he set forth this morning on his first day of campaigning in New Jersey for his son, Edmund Jr., Governor of California.

Obviously invigorated to be on a hustings again, the 71-year-old former Governor of California gestured expansively and dismissed the widespread notion that he had been kept under wraps in his son's quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

"Jerry called me on Thursday night and said he needed me in Jersey," Mr. Brown said. "He's got so many commitments in California that he can't get here until Monday."

Until today, the elder Brown had been conspicuous by his absence in his son's hastily assembled drive for the nomination. He makes no secret of the fact that he and his son differ on many points.

He is also likely to inherit the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when its current chairman, Senator John Sparkman, Democrat of Alabama, retires.

Continued From Page 1 gious leaders have begun to warn Jews against harboring the same kind of freeloading bigotry that they themselves have been subjected to.

A long memorandum on that question is being sent this weekend to about 800 Jewish leaders across the nation. It was written by Rabbi March, Texasan director of national inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee in New York.

The memorandum says, "It is no more accurate nor responsible to lump together all evangelicals into one group than it is to generalize about 'the Jews' or 'the Catholics.'"

Shaken by Showing Mr. Carter and his campaign officials reportedly were shaken by his poor showing among Jewish voters in the Maryland and Michigan primaries.

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Mr. Hays has been accused by Elizabeth Ray of keeping her on his House Administration Committee payroll at \$14,000 a year to be his mistress.

Called Dizzy and Nixon The hecklers waved hand-lettered placards with such words as "Jimmy Carter, the Nixon of 1976" and "Jimmy is Dizzy on the Issues."

Carter Courts Jewish Vote; Some Gain in No

and damage the cause of pluralism. Eli Evans, an author reared in North Carolina who has resided in New York for the last several years, said Northern Jews seemed more inclined than southern Jews to be suspicious of assertive Christians.

Others drew a parallel between Mr. Carter and Mr. Kennedy. Rabbi Tanenbaum said Presidential elections had become a kind of "rite of passage" for ethnic and religious minorities.

Mr. Evans said many Christian fundamentalists believe that God intended for the Jews to have a protected homeland in Israel.

Mr. Evans said many Christian fundamentalists believe that God intended for the Jews to have a protected homeland in Israel.

Mr. Carter's remarks on naval defense policy were in response to a question from the audience. Mr. Carter, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy who was a submarine officer, did not minimize the growth of naval power by the Soviet Union.

Wants Strategy Study He said a review of strategy was desirable and might find that naval strength in Asian waters could be reduced.

Mr. Carter later drove into Manhattan in the afternoon to tape an appearance on the ABC program "Issues and Answers" that will be aired tomorrow.

Mr. Carter will campaign in New Jersey again tomorrow, and fly to Ohio in the evening.

At a rally at Military Park in Newark the crowd was small, but friendly. Mayor Kenneth Gibson welcomed Mr. Carter to the city, as he had done a few days before, but once again did not endorse his candidacy.

However, the Essex County Democratic leader, Harry Lerner, reaffirmed what he called his "1,000 percent" support for Mr. Carter.

Large advertisement on the right side of the page, featuring a stylized graphic of a person's face and the text "OUR" and "199".

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From Page 1

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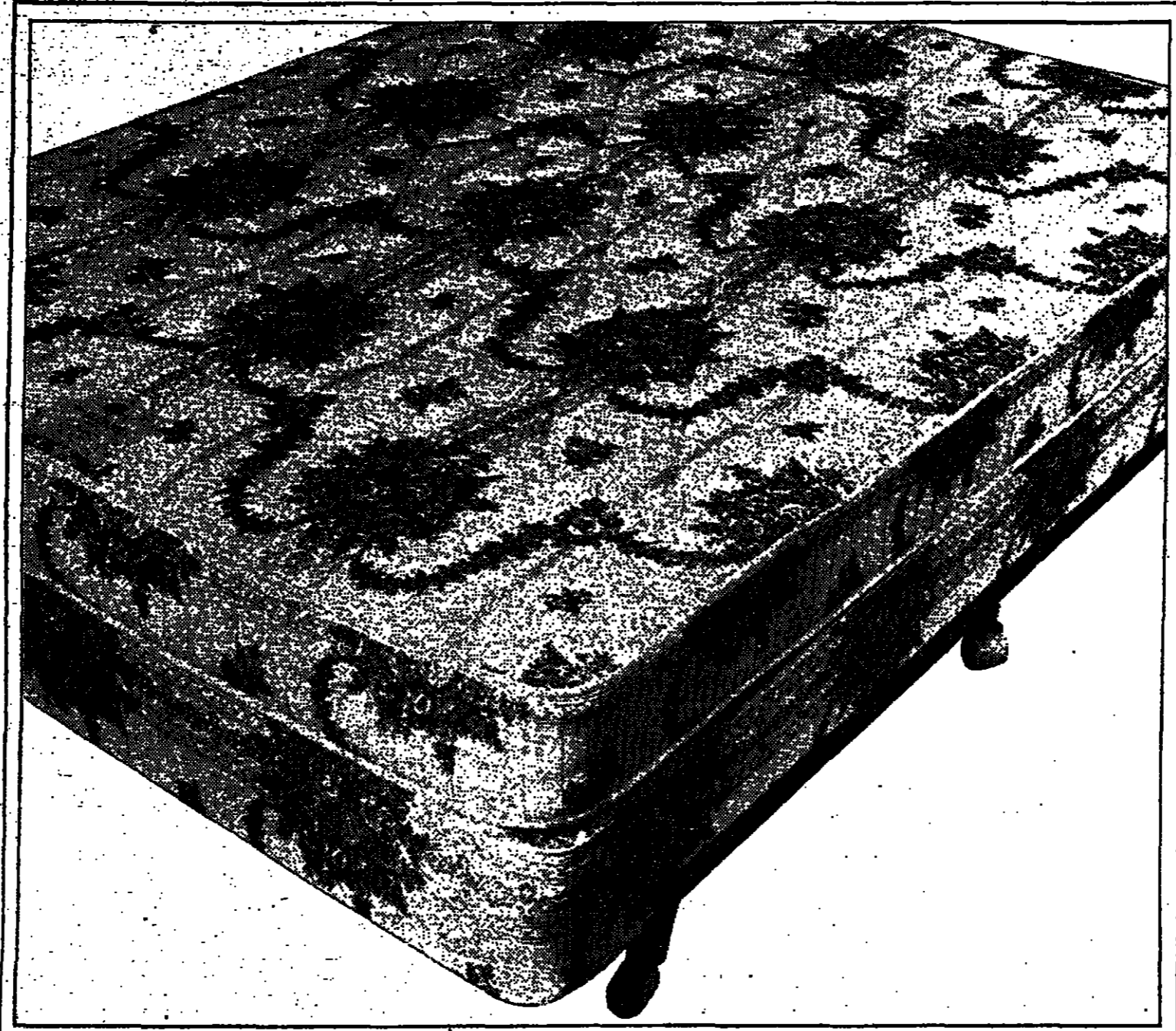
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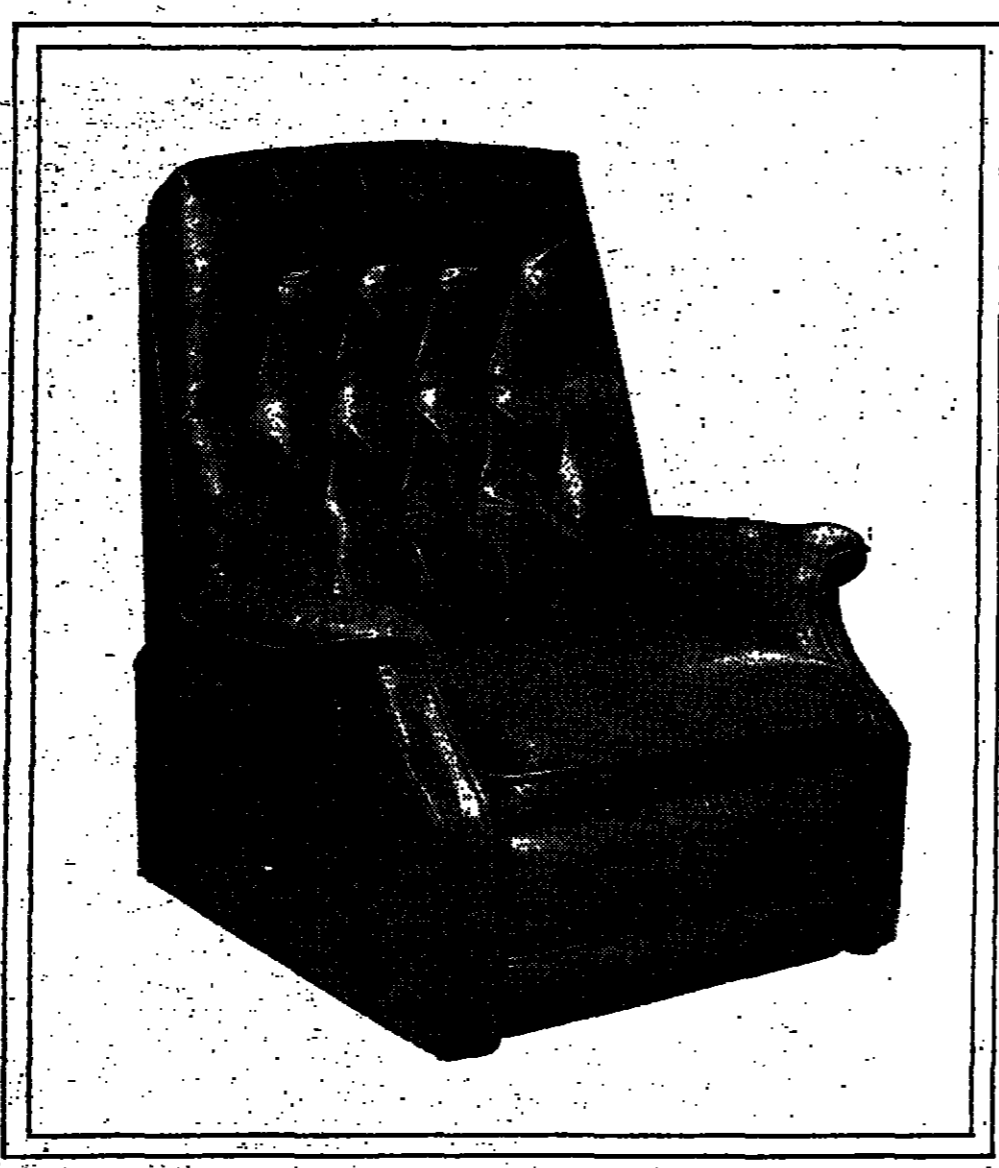
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**A.F.L.-C.I.O. Fighting a Broker's Use of Its Name**

Continued From Page 1

Members, affiliates, individuals and others.

Other mortgage brokers have reported receiving inquiries about Mr. Luna from the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The A.F.L.-C.I.O. went to court after its national headquarters received a barrage of complaints from mortgage brokers and their clients who said they had paid Mr. Luna and companies affiliated with him fees of \$3,000 to \$10,000 in the belief that he had influence in getting loans from the union pension funds.

Two Michigan companies (funds that had been awaiting such loans for several months) have closed, numerous projects have remained in abeyance and several mortgage brokers have expressed concern that their businesses will suffer severe damage unless the requested loans are forthcoming.

One mortgage broker who has made extensive checks into Mr. Luna's activities estimated that they had spread to 29 states and involved loans totaling hundreds of millions of dollars.

In an interview in his office yesterday, Mr. Luna, who has been in the mortgage brokerage business in Birmingham for 17 years, acknowledged that he had used stationery bearing the name "Southern Area Council R.W.D.S.U. - A.F.L.-C.I.O." The R.W.D.S.U. is the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, an affiliate of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Neither that union nor the federation has a body known as the Southern Area Council.

**Ties to Officials Attract**

During the last five months, according to several mortgage brokers, Mr. Luna has impressed clients and other brokers with his close ties to such labor officials as Tom Turner, president of the Metropolitan Detroit A.F.L.-C.I.O., and Charles G. Younglove, president of District 29 of the Steelworkers Union in Detroit.

Potential clients also report having been impressed by Mr. Luna's ties to Hilton Piper, a former vice president of a sizable mortgage brokerage company whose word, according to one associate "is as good as gold," and to Norman Cooper, the president of Watkins, Morrow & Co., a sizable brokerage company in Birmingham. Mr. Cooper sometimes traveled with Mr. Luna, they said, and signed some loan commitments.

Yesterday, Mr. Luna, who is in his late 30's and weighs more than 300 pounds, sat on a plush brown leather couch in his office and exuded confidence, predicting that he would still get some loans approved, though, he said, he had returned some applications and fees.

"I can still get to certain checkbooks," he said.

Asked why there had been delays, often for months, in closing some loans, he said some approvals were imminent and some applications — or "packages," as they are called

in the trade — were still being upgraded for presentation.

It is a common practice for loan applicants to pay fees for such services as the inspection of property that will serve as collateral or the verification of information in the application. The broker or lender processing the loan application normally does not return such fees even if the loan is not approved.

Mr. Luna acknowledged that he had received at least \$25,000 in fees for site inspections and for helping to prepare the "packages" for four loan applications. But he said that in "no way" did he realize a profit from the fees, which merely covered expenses.

He conceded that he did not have official permission from the A.F.L.-C.I.O. or from the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union to use their names.

**Store Union Complains**

Mr. Luna said that last May, after he received a letter of complaint from an official of the department store union, he stopped using his name.

But he and his lawyer, Ferris S. Ritchey Jr., said they would show at a hearing on the A.F.L.-C.I.O. complaint next Wednesday that Mr. Luna had no official assurances from officers of the union that he could use its name.

Mr. Ritchey said he hoped that he could settle the matter out of court and that once explained to the A.F.L.-C.I.O. lawyers that it was "a big misunderstanding, maybe it will all blow away."

Mr. Luna put much of the blame for his problems on other mortgage brokers, some of whom, he said, may have given their clients the impression that no matter how poor their applications were, their loans would be approved because of Mr. Luna's connections with union pension funds.

"We're dealing with desperate people," he said. "Brokers desperate to get a fee, clients desperate to get loans."

**Other Brokers Disagree**

But several mortgage brokers who had expensive dealings with Mr. Luna told a different story.

Charles McKnight, a broker in the Detroit area, said in an interview today that the way Mr. Luna used the name of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and its affiliate "is a total and complete fraud."

"He used the name to entice clients to put up fees," Mr. McKnight said, "to do nothing more than to obtain site-inspection fees."

Mr. McKnight also said in a recent series of interviews that he had been indicted by a Macomb County grand jury on a charge of obtaining an \$8,000 loan under false pretenses. He has pleaded not guilty.

Over a period of months, Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna had told him of being asked by the A.F.L.-C.I.O. pension fund to bring "packages," of Mr. Luna's considerable power to win loan approvals and of his access to funds of \$50 billion to \$55 billion.

Mr. McKnight said Mr. Luna once told him: "I am the pen-

sion fund." He also said that before he acted on an application Mr. Luna usually insisted upon a site-inspection fee.

"He wouldn't move a finger until he got a check," the broker said.

By February, Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna had so impressed him that he reassured Dr. Cyrus Katzen, a member of the board of four financial institutions in the Washington, D.C. area, when Dr. Katzen expressed concern about Mr. Luna.

He recalled that Dr. Katzen was seeking a \$5.7 million loan for the Embassy Corporation, which owns the Wellington Hotel in Washington. Mr. Luna had come to Washington with consultants, engineers and other aides to help Dr. Katzen prepare the "package."

Mr. McKnight said that Dr. Katzen had given Mr. Luna a check for \$5,000 to cover his "package" preparation fee, but had become concerned when Mr. Luna, who was supposed to be supplying the loan, asked for Dr. Katzen's help in getting a loan of \$668,000.

"Charlie, it scares me—he's supposed to be a lender," Mr. McKnight recalls Dr. Katzen's having said.

**Gives Promissory Note**

Mr. McKnight said he reminded Dr. Katzen of the people Mr. Luna associated with, saying, "He's surrounded by too many important people."

Mr. McKnight said Dr. Katzen subsequently made out a promissory note for \$57,000, representing Mr. Luna's brokerage commission for a completed loan. It was payable to the Southern Area Council R.W.D.S.U.-A.F.L.-C.I.O. after the loan was closed.

Mr. Luna said yesterday that he was still processing that loan application and that its chances for approval.

Mr. McKnight said he had been impressed in February when Mr. Luna invited Mr. Turner and Mr. Younglove, both important figures in the Michigan A.F.L.-C.I.O., to a dinner in Detroit to discuss Mr. McKnight's interest in getting a charter for a union local to organize banking employees and real estate salesmen.

After the meeting, Mr. McKnight said, Mr. Luna asked him: "Have I established my credibility?"

Mr. McKnight said he had submitted to Mr. Luna a number of applications, none of

which have yet been approved.

He said an application by Redker Young Waste Systems, a company seeking to set up plants that would convert waste into energy, was taken by Mr. Luna at a meeting on March 5 in the Holiday Inn in Highland Park, Mich.

He said Mr. Luna told the company's officials: "Before I can do anything, I need a \$3,000 check."

Mr. McKnight said that Mr. Luna shortly thereafter dictated a letter on Watkins, Morrow stationery that said in part: "We are pleased to offer our commitment to finance the development of the above project."

The impression made by the letter, Mr. McKnight said, was that the brokerage company would guarantee the loan. He said Mr. Luna had assured those at the meeting that the loan would be financed in six weeks.

The loan has not been approved, and the company has had to close its offices and lay off 20 employees. Paul Young, the chairman of the board of the concern, said in a recent interview that he still hoped Mr. Luna would come through. "I'm just fighting for survival," he said.

Mr. Luna said yesterday that he was still processing the loan but that the applicants had not fulfilled all the requirements.

**'Broken Man'**

Referring to Mr. Young, Mr. Luna said: "He's a broken man, and we're trying to create a situation to save his company."

Mr. McKnight said that he had given up hope that the loan would come through.

He said he would meet with lawyers for the A.F.L.-C.I.O. and the heads of the state securities commissions of Alabama, Michigan and with a representative of the S.E.C. in Washington to turn over documentation of his dealings with Mr. Luna.

Meanwhile, Mr. Luna is doing business as usual. He said that, the never sought to influence brokers to get their business, but he conceded that business picked up considerably when he began to use the letterhead bearing the A.F.L.-C.I.O. designation.

He now regrets that he used the name, he said, because it can cause confusion and "unnecessary grief for people."

"I don't want to see some innocent people hurt," he said.

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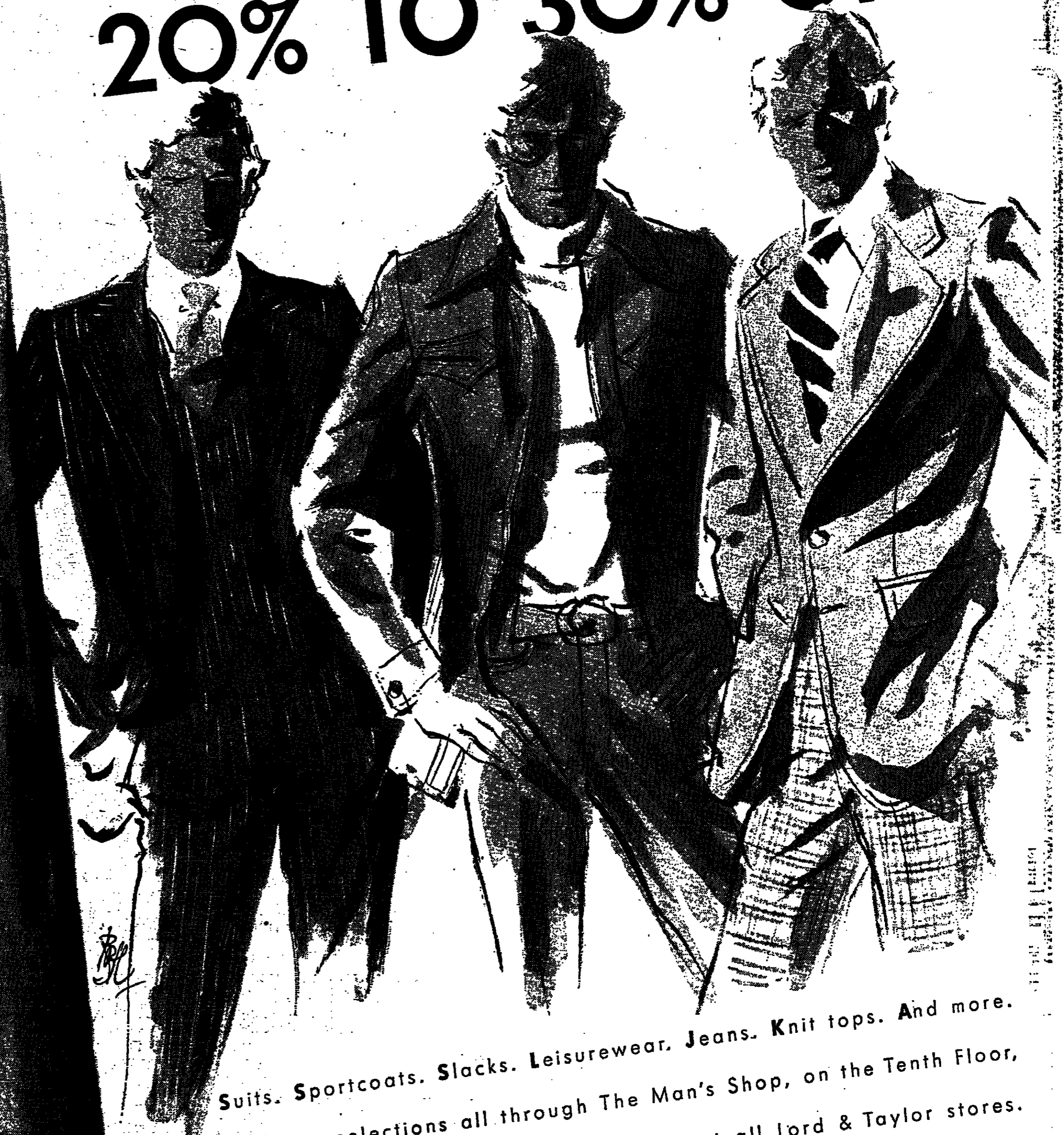
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STON, June 4 (UPI) — Marine Corps officials said they had limited the number of other racial minorities in the corps, but denied that the same was true for the Marines.

Marine recruiters testified before a House subcommittee investigating the corps' training practices and abuse of recruits. The sergeant who testified was Sgt. Lynn E. Faulkner, who was demoted last year for allegedly conducting a mental test on a recruit in a boot camp incident last December.

Faulkner, a recruit, Tex., last fall, testified before a House subcommittee that he had appeared to be an average youth. The issue came up during a hearing on the case of Sgt. V. Delhams, California, who was unable to get the subject from a boot camp despite repeated attempts.

Faulkner said he "has been limited" on blacks to be recruited. He told Mr. Delhams that he "didn't know where" the blacks were. The sergeant said he was told by a superior officer that "we could not recruit blacks this year and not recruit them on other occasions."

Delhams later testified that the boot camp existed for four years in 1975. He asked a similar question of John F. Pitcher, Okla., a former Marine who was removed from active duty last year. He said he had participated in frauds. Delhams said he recalled a "Marine Corps meeting in his area in November 1975" when the noncommissioned officer in charge had only recruited 10 blacks.

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ON, June 4 (AP) — The award announced today means that 10 scientists had been given the National Medal of Science for their work in the fields of physics, mathematics and other sciences.

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The I.R.A. San Jose (Calif.) physicist; Hanson Boreman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Hans A. Bethe, Cornell University; Anderson, professor of physics at Stanford University; professor of mathematics at California at Berkeley; professor of oceanography at Scripps Institution of Oceanography; Howard Callender, chief scientist of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; professor of theoretical chemistry at the University of California; and Dr. Sorell, president of the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory.

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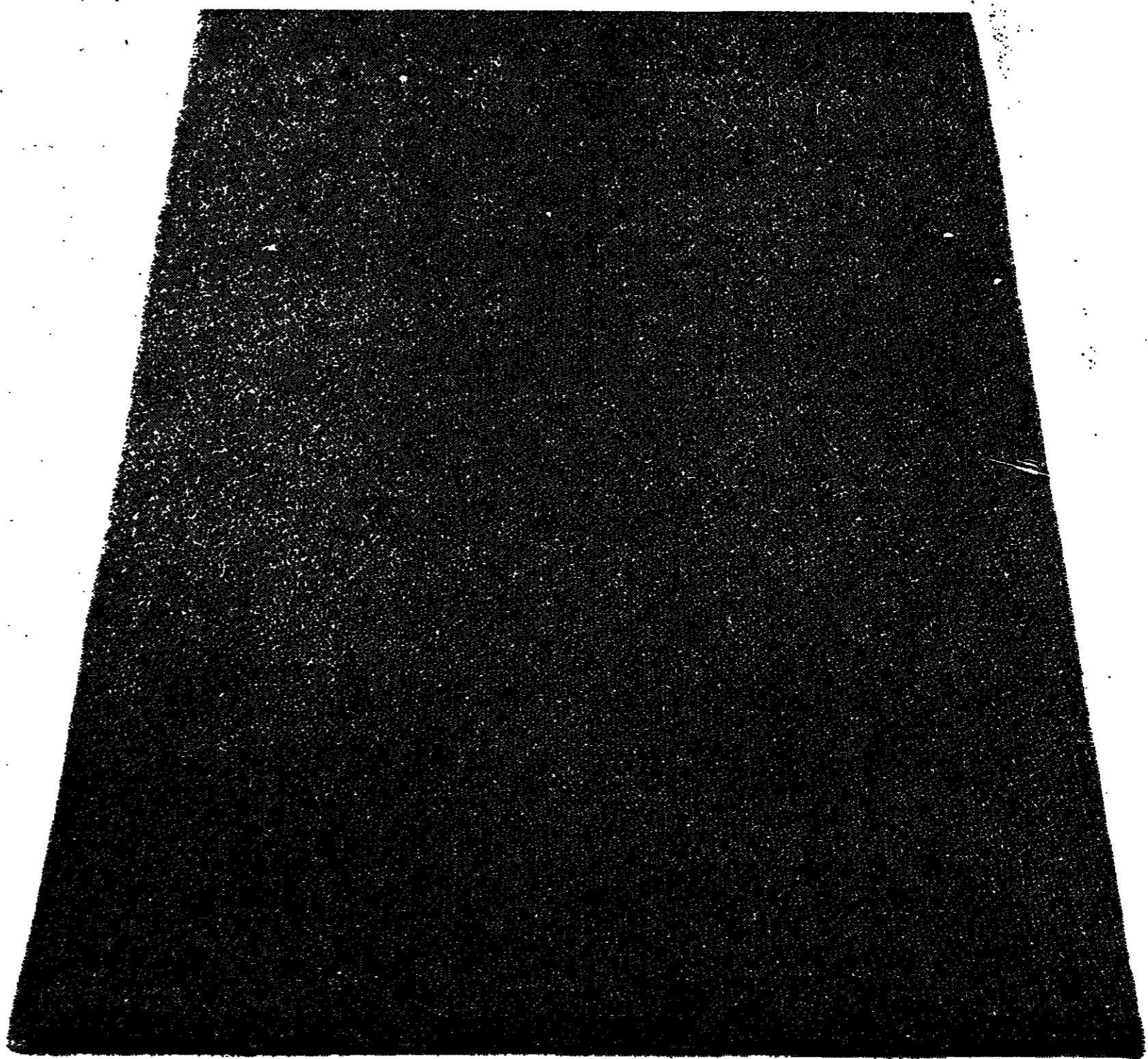
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SHOP EVENINGS AT ALL ALTMAN STORES...FIFTH AVENUE THURSDAY TILL 8...DAILY, 10 TO 6  
Monday through Friday, Ridgewood/Paramus 9:30 to 9:30; Monday and Thursday, White Plains and Manhasset 9:30 to 9; Short Hills 9:30 to 9:30; St. Davids, Monday and Wednesday, 9:30 to 9:30.



# C.I.A. Head For Penalizing Aides Who Leak Data

In explaining his proposal, Mr. Colby added: "It applies only to the individual who joined the intelligence service; not to Daniel Schorr or whoever got the agent to tell, because Mr. Schorr and all other reporters are protected under the First Amendment."

Mr. Colby made his remarks at a round-table discussion on "The Ethics of Leaks: The Right to Withhold Versus the Right to Know," which was attended by seven journalists, including Mr. Schorr, the CBS-TV investigative reporter who gave The Village Voice a copy

of the House Intelligence Committee's report on the C.I.A. The symposium was sponsored by The Daily Princetonian, the student newspaper at Princeton University, as one part of the alumni reunion festivities that have been going on here all weekend.

In discussing ways to eliminate unauthorized disclosures, he rejected the idea of an official secrets act with criminal penalties against the transfer of confidential information to nongovernmental personnel, such as reporters.

"There you do conflict with the First Amendment," he said.

"There are instead ways to improve the discipline of those who know the secrets," Mr. Schorr said he concurred with some of Mr. Colby's suggestions for preventing unauthorized disclosures.

"It's the job of Government to keep secrets, and it's the job of the press to try to find out what's going on," Mr. Schorr said. "But once a journalist has a secret, there is no constitutional power for the Government to try to grab it back."

Mr. Schorr warned that "until we get back on an even course in this country and get

away from Watergate, we will need a certain amount of whistle-blowing and leaking." He added:

"If our intelligence agencies, in a great and painful inquest, can cover up anything as they have done in the past, one way to be sure they will not in the future is to have a young man who will leak and leave the salutary benefits of leaking to society."

Edward Barrett, director of the Communications Institute and former dean of the Columbia Journalism School, suggested that Mr. Colby's proposal be modified to include a bipartisan blue-ribbon appeals panel composed of citizens with security clearances.

"This should be an independent body that people like Daniel Ellsberg can appeal to if they feel information is being improperly withheld," Mr. Barrett explained. Daniel Ellsberg has said that he gave the "Pentagon Papers" to the press.

Jose Ferrer 3d, editor of the law section of Time magazine, disagreed with Mr. Colby's proposal.

"I'm not convinced of the depth of the problem calls for new laws," Mr. Ferrer said. "Watergate seems to point in the other direction. Legislation to push back to an era of great

er secrecy is not now called for."

Others on the panel were William Attwood, the publisher of Newsday; William Ewing of Philadelphia, a lawyer; and Donald Oberdorfer, a national-affairs reporter for The Washington Post. John B. Oakes, editorial page editor of The New York Times, was the moderator.

**Breath Tests for Miners**

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP)—Authorities plan to subject miners entering copper mines to breath tests to reduce drunkenness on the job. Excessive beer drinking has reportedly cut sharply in copper production in this southern African nation.

**British Vessels to Lose Traditional Ship's Cat**

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's merchant mariners are to lose their traditional shipmate and rat catcher, the ship's cat; because of fears that the pets might bring rabies into Britain. The General Council of British Shipping has given crews until next March to dispose humanely of their pets. A spokesman said they could be removed to homes on land when the vessels were next in port.

The giant rats that plagued wooden trading ships in the 18th century are no longer a problem in modern containerized shipping, the spokesman said.

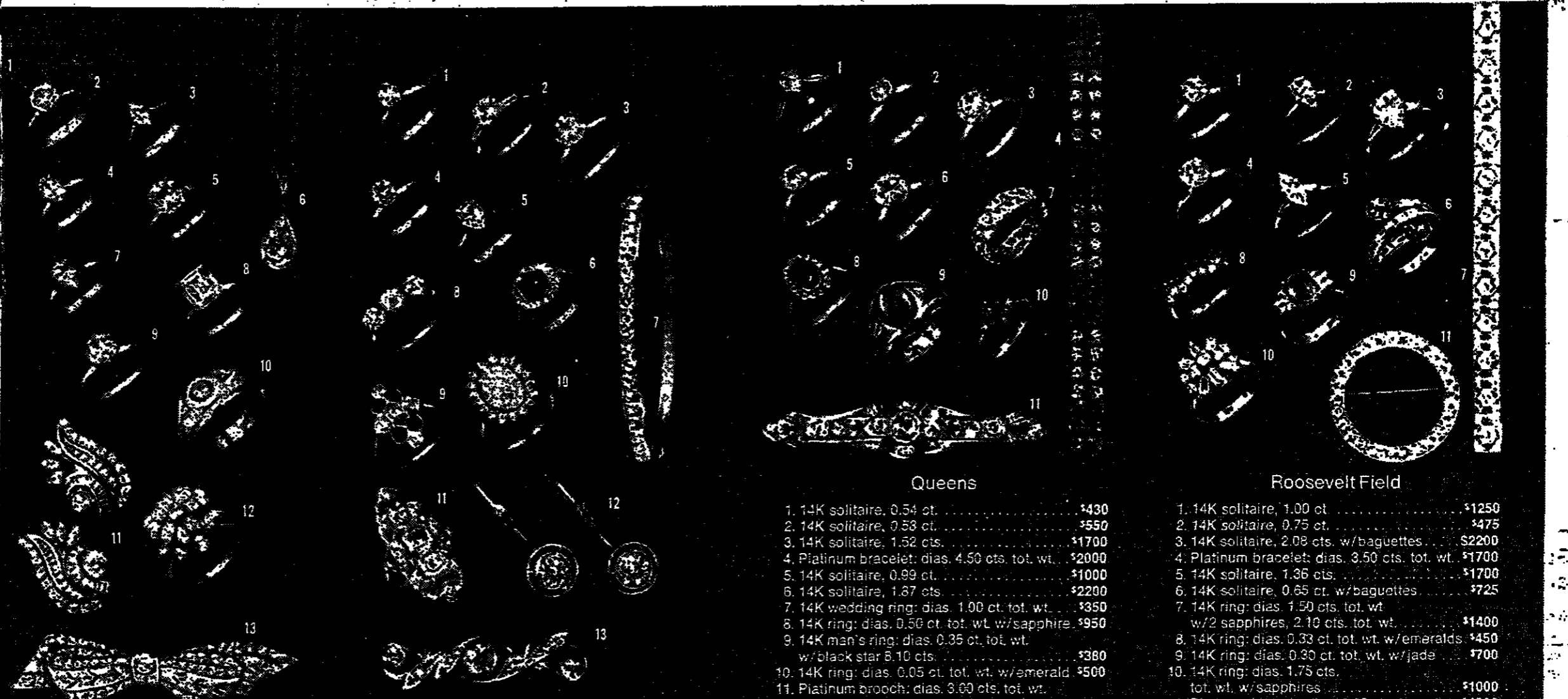
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5. 14K solitaire, 0.89 ct. \$1000  
6. 14K solitaire, 1.87 cts. \$2200  
7. 14K wedding ring, dias. 1.00 ct. tot. wt. \$350  
8. 14K ring, dias. 0.50 ct. tot. wt. w/sapphire. \$950  
9. 14K man's ring, dias. 0.35 ct. tot. wt. w/black star 8.10 cts. \$360  
10. 14K ring, dias. 0.05 ct. tot. wt. w/emerald \$500  
11. Platinum brooch, dias. 3.00 cts. tot. wt. w/8 sapphires \$1150

**Kings Plaza**

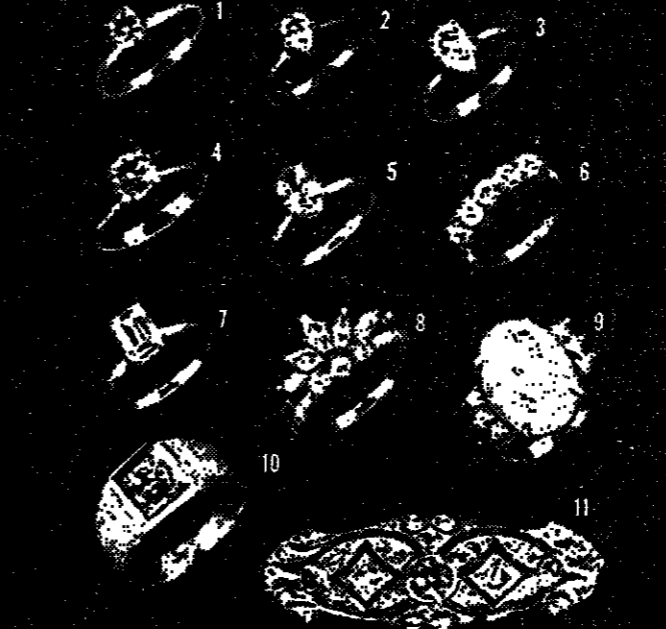
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2. Platinum solitaire, 1.00 ct. w/2 baguettes \$1500  
3. 14K solitaire, 2.13 cts. \$2200  
4. 14K solitaire, 0.70 ct. \$700  
5. 14K solitaire, 1.29 cts. \$1200  
6. 18K ring, dias. 0.25 ct. tot. wt. w/sapphire \$750  
7. 14K brooch, dias. 2.10 cts. tot. wt. \$700  
8. 18K platinum ring, dias. 1.20 cts. tot. wt. w/1 cultured pearl \$860  
9. Platinum ring, dias. 0.75 ct. tot. wt. \$675  
10. 14K ring, dias. 0.85 ct. tot. wt. w/opal \$750  
11. Platinum ring, dias. 1.50 cts. tot. wt. \$650  
12. 14K & plat. earrings, dias. 0.70 ct. tot. wt. \$300  
13. 18K & plat. brooch, dias. 2.20 cts. tot. wt. \$2100

**Queens**

1. 14K solitaire, 0.54 ct. \$430  
2. 14K solitaire, 0.58 ct. \$550  
3. 14K solitaire, 1.52 ct. \$1700  
4. Platinum bracelet, dias. 4.50 cts. tot. wt. \$2000  
5. 14K solitaire, 0.89 ct. \$1000  
6. 14K solitaire, 1.87 cts. \$2200  
7. 14K wedding ring, dias. 1.00 ct. tot. wt. \$350  
8. 14K ring, dias. 0.50 ct. tot. wt. w/sapphire. \$950  
9. 14K man's ring, dias. 0.35 ct. tot. wt. w/black star 8.10 cts. \$360  
10. 14K ring, dias. 0.05 ct. tot. wt. w/emerald \$500  
11. Platinum brooch, dias. 3.00 cts. tot. wt. w/8 sapphires \$1150

**Roosevelt Field**

1. 14K solitaire, 1.00 ct. \$1250  
2. 14K solitaire, 0.75 ct. \$475  
3. 14K solitaire, 2.08 cts. w/baguettes \$2200  
4. Platinum bracelet, dias. 3.50 cts. tot. wt. \$1700  
5. 14K solitaire, 1.35 cts. \$1700  
6. 14K solitaire, 0.65 ct. w/baguettes \$725  
7. 14K ring, dias. 1.50 cts. tot. wt. w/2 sapphires, 2.10 cts. tot. wt. \$1400  
8. 14K ring, dias. 0.33 ct. tot. wt. w/emeralds \$450  
9. 14K ring, dias. 0.30 ct. tot. wt. w/jade \$700  
10. 14K ring, dias. 1.75 cts. tot. wt. w/sapphires \$1000  
11. Platinum brooch, dias. 3.25 cts. tot. wt. \$1900



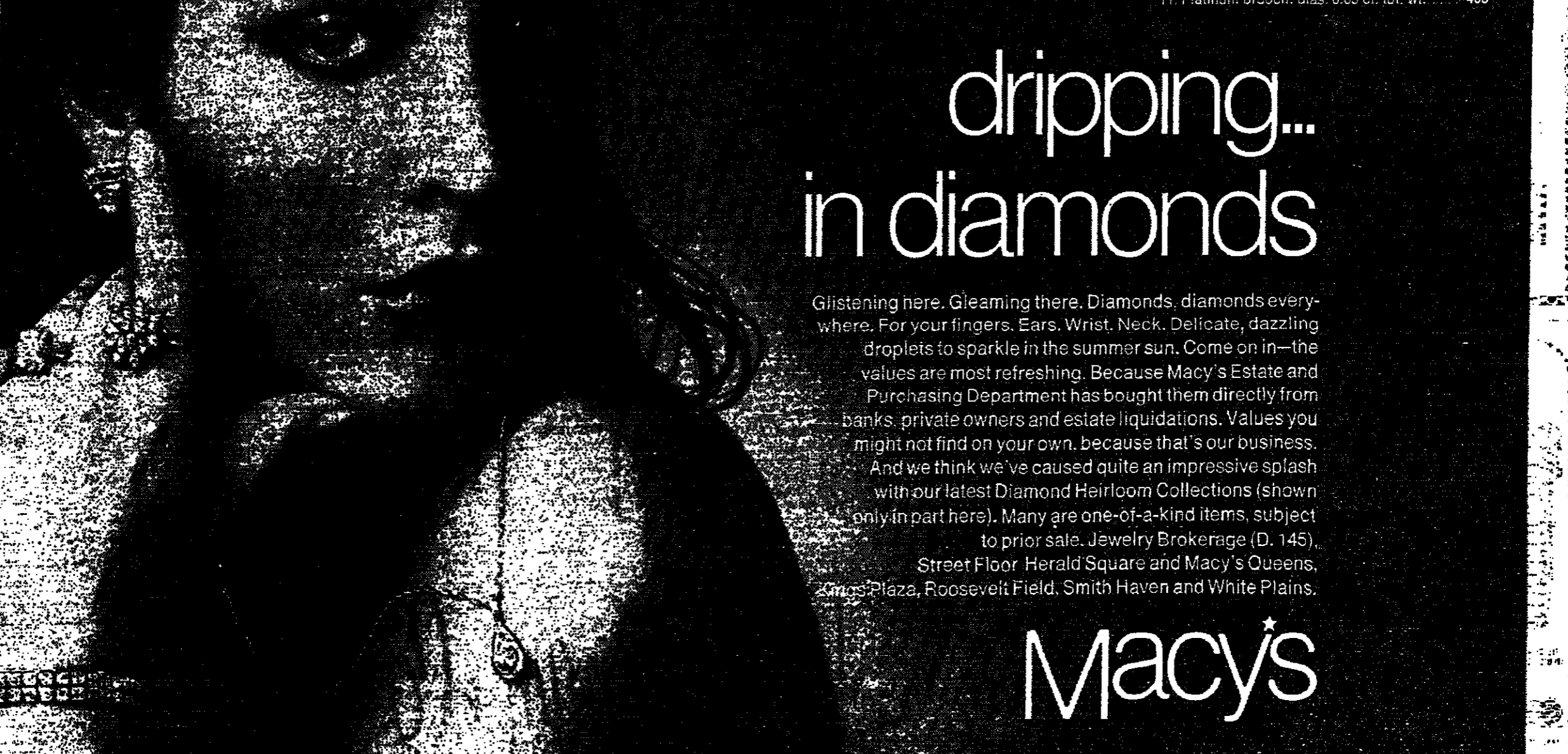
**Smith Haven**

1. 14K solitaire, 0.45 ct. \$950  
2. 14K solitaire, 0.53 ct. \$440  
3. 14K solitaire, 0.77 ct. \$625  
4. 14K solitaire, 1.53 cts. \$1650  
5. 14K solitaire, 1.10 cts. \$1500  
6. 14K wedding ring, dias. 0.40 ct. tot. wt. \$150  
7. 14K solitaire, 1.83 cts. \$1100  
8. 18K wedding ring, dias. 1.85 cts. tot. wt. \$1350  
9. 14K ring, dias. 0.45 ct. tot. wt. w/opal 8.63 cts. \$650  
10. 14K man's ring, 1.25 cts. \$950  
11. Platinum brooch, dias. 2.65 cts. tot. wt. \$2000



**White Plains**

1. 14K solitaire, 0.75 ct. \$625  
2. 14K solitaire, 0.92 ct. \$925  
3. 14K solitaire, 0.52 ct. \$390  
4. Platinum solitaire, 1.80 ct. w/tapered baguettes \$1700  
5. 14K solitaire, 2.03 cts. \$3300  
6. 14K ring, dias. 1.35 cts. tot. wt. \$670  
7. Platinum wedding ring, dias. 0.75 ct. tot. wt. \$350  
8. Platinum ring, dias. 2.00 cts. tot. wt. \$1900  
9. 18K and platinum ring, dias. 2.26 cts. tot. wt. w/rubies \$2500  
10. 14K man's ring, 0.20 ct. tot. wt. w/star sapphire 12.00 cts. \$550  
11. Platinum brooch, dias. 0.65 ct. tot. wt. \$400



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## Rise in Cancer Death Rate Tied in Study to Plutonium

By DAVID BURNHAM Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 5—The death rate from cancer found among a small group of plutonium workers was almost twice as high as the cancer death rate of all white males, according to a study of Government statistics. I Though tiny amounts of plutonium have been known for many years to cause cancer in experimental animals, the study by the Health Research Group of statistics gathered by two leading radiation experts for the Government was believed to be the first strong evidence that plutonium also causes cancer in humans.

Only a relatively small number of American workers—probably fewer than 10,000—have so far worked in factories and plants where they were exposed to plutonium.

But the Federal Government and the nuclear industry are now actively supporting an energy program that would lead to a vast expansion in the nation's use of plutonium to fuel both the present and future generations of reactors.

Low Exposure Levels In addition to finding a comparatively high rate of cancer deaths among the first group of plutonium workers who underwent autopsies, the study of Government statistics showed that virtually all of those who died had been exposed to amounts of plutonium well below the levels established as safe by the Government.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, the Health Research Group official who did the study of the Government's statistics, said that the findings indicated that the present allowable exposure level "may be more than a thousand times too high for adequately protecting workers."

The Health Research Group was established by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate, to undertake research on the Government's handling of public health problems.

The original statistics were published last year by Dr. W. E. Norwood, of the Hanford Environmental Health Foundation, and Dr. C. E. Mewton, Jr., of the Pacific Northwest Laboratory, a research facility operated in the State of Washington by the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The 1975 analysis by the two radiation experts concentrated almost entirely on the amounts of plutonium found during the autopsies of the 30 plutonium workers. Concerning the reasons they died, it concluded that "the usual causes of death were encountered."

## KATHARINE BRYAN; PROMOTER OF MUSIC

Katharine Mackenty Bryan, cofounder of the Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs and former concert manager of Princeton University Concerts, died Friday morning of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 72 years old and was a resident of Princeton.

Mrs. Bryan helped form the musical society in 1933 and directed its activities for 30 years. She became concert manager for the Friends of Music at Princeton, the Princeton University Concerts and the university's Department of Music in 1946 and held that position until her retirement in 1964.

Mrs. Bryan, a native of New York City, began her long association with Princeton in the 1920's when she was the wife of the late Wilhelm Bogart Bryan Jr., then associate pastor and student pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, N.J. The marriage ended in divorce in 1936.

## Iran's Ex-Envoy to Britain Found Dead in His Home

LONDON, June 5 (Reuters)—Iran's former Ambassador to London, Mohammad Riza Amirteymour, was found dead in his house here last night.

The Iranian Embassy said policemen who broke into the house found no signs of violence and it appeared that death was from natural causes.

Mr. Amirteymour, 59 years old, entered his 18-month exile in London three days ago and was to have returned shortly to Tehran. His successor, Parviz Raji, arrived yesterday.

Mr. Amirteymour had moved from the Ambassador's residence to his private home nearby. An embassy official who called tonight said he could get no reply although the lights were on in the embassy said, and he called the police.

## WALTER P. CARTUN

Walter P. Cartun, president of Embart Industries Inc., died Friday in Hartford Hospital. He was 60 years old and resided in Avon, Conn.

Mr. Cartun was a graduate of Ohio State University and Harvard Business School, joined Embart as executive vice president in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Lavette; two sons, David and Richard; two sisters, Gretchen Singer and Carla Last, and a granddaughter.

## Sanitation Caravan Sweeps City To Seek Aid of All New Yorkers

A 15-foot-tall wire litter basket was taken on a tour of the city yesterday morning in an effort to inspire New Yorkers to keep the city clean.

The giant basket was the main attraction of the Department of Sanitation's "Lend-A-Hand" caravan, which made half-hour stops at pre-selected sites in each borough.

In addition to the basket, which was mounted on a flat-bed truck, the caravan consisted of a Jeep, several cars and a mobile information unit.

The caravan was led by Sanitation Commissioner Anthony J. Vaccarella, who said he was "alarmed" by how many New Yorkers had "abandoned their legal and moral responsibilities to keep the city clean."

The world has changed since 1896. The New York Times has changed with it. But the principles that guided The Times in those days still guide the day-to-day coverage you expect from

## The New York Times

When Adolph S. Ochs became publisher of The New York Times in 1896, he wrote what he called a "business announcement." It appeared on the Editorial Page over his signature. It read, in part: "To undertake the management of The New York Times, with its great history for right-doing... is an extraordinary task. But if a sincere desire to conduct a high-standard newspaper, clean, dignified and trustworthy, requires honesty, watchfulness, earnestness, industry, and practical knowledge applied with common sense, I entertain the hope that I can succeed in maintaining the high estimate that thoughtful, pure-minded people have ever had of The New York Times."

It will be my earnest aim that The New York Times give the news, all the news, in concise and attractive form, in language that is parliamentary in good society, and give it as early, if not earlier, than it can be learned through any other reliable medium; to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of party, sect or interests involved; to make the columns of The New York Times a forum for the consideration of all questions of public importance, and to that end to invite intelligent discussion from all shades of opinion."

## Deaths

AVILA—William A. retired Colonel U.S. Army, died May 31 after a lengthy illness. He was 77. Burial was at the Protestant cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Protestant church, 400 West 11th St. in New York City.

BECK—Helen, beloved wife of Joseph Beck, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 68. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

BOHNER—Elizabeth, beloved wife of Joseph Bohner, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 72. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

BROWN—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Brown, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 70. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

CLARK—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Clark, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 71. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

DUNN—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Dunn, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 69. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

ELMER—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Elmer, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 73. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

FRANK—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Frank, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 71. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

GREEN—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Green, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 70. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

HALL—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Hall, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 72. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

KING—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph King, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 68. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

## Deaths

LAURENCE—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Laurence, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 71. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

MAYNARD—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Maynard, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 69. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

NICHOLS—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Nichols, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 70. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

OSBORN—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Osborn, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 72. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

PERKINS—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Perkins, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 68. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

ROBERTS—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Roberts, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 71. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

SMITH—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Smith, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 69. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

THOMAS—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Thomas, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 70. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

WALKER—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Walker, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 72. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

WILLIAMS—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Williams, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 68. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

ZIMMERMAN—Margaret, beloved wife of Joseph Zimmerman, died of cancer at the Princeton Medical Center. She was 71. Burial was at the Princeton Cemetery. Services on Monday at 11 A.M. at the Princeton Presbyterian Church, 1002 Princeton Ave. in Princeton, N.J.

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Sunny and warm in the Metropolitan area and the North...

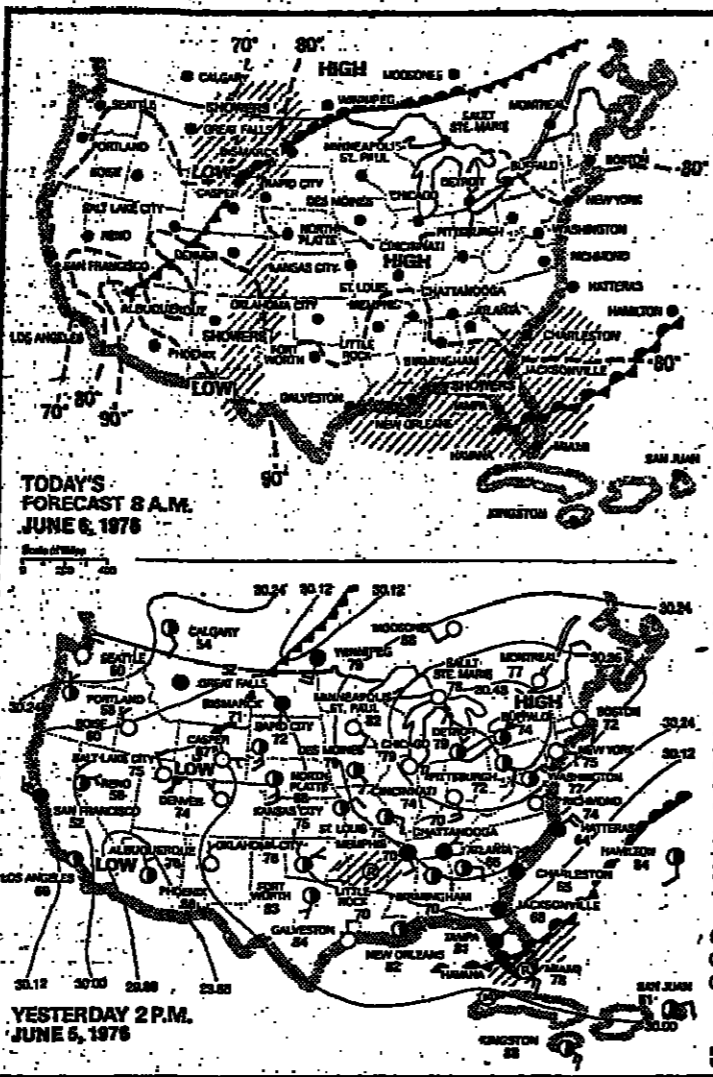


Table with columns for Sun and Moon phases, Shipping/Mails (Incoming and Outgoing), and a list of ship arrivals and departures.

Royal Couple Admires Bicentennial Art... by Goya

By JOYCE MAYNARD Queen Sofia left the King of Spain at his scrambled-egg breakfast yesterday morning...

MINISTERS APPROVE PACT ON TERRORISTS

BRUSSELS, June 4 (UPI)—Ministers of Justice from 18 European nations agreed today...

Late TV Listings

The following information about today's television programs was not available in time to appear in Section 2:

hammer-toes? ...get a ghillie! exclusively at tree-mark!

Advertisement for Tree-Mark shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and text describing its features like 'high toe box, rubber sole, and unlined buttery-soft leathers'.

Convicted mugging vicem

June 4 (AP)—A man convicted in a major heroin case was sentenced to 10 years...

STUDY BACKS WOMEN ON INCOME STABILITY

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—The income stability of working women is about the same as that for working men...

SUSPECT IN KNIFING OF OFFICER IS KILLED

A Brooklyn man allegedly resisting arrest on a charge of armed robbery was shot and killed Friday...

Pope Considers Catholicism 'Almost Suffocated' in Laos

ROME, June 5 (UPI)—Pope Paul VI says that the Roman Catholic faith "is almost suffocated" in Laos...

Carey Names 4 to Board That Grants Scholarships

ALBANY, June 4—Governor Carey nominated four men today to fill vacant positions on the board of the Higher Education Services Corporation...

More Digs Due in Bolivia

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—The Tiwanaku Archaeological Foundation plans to explore further the ruins of the ancient city of Tiwanaku near Lake Titicaca...

Advertisement for Oriental Persian Rugs, featuring a picture of a rug and text: 'SAVE 20% - 40% ORIENTAL PERSIAN RUGS'.

Advertisement for Gimbel's 24-page Menswear Booklet, featuring a picture of a man in a suit: 'Don't miss GIMBELS 24-page Menswear Booklet... in today's Times'.

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GRAND OPENING JUNE 25 - \$100

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# Except for Security Measures, Nursing Home Says It Will Treat Miss Quinlan the Same as Any Other

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN

Aside from security measures to keep out "kooks," Karen Aine Quinlan will be treated as any other patient when she is transferred to the county-operated Morris View Nursing Home in Morris Plains, N. J., within the next two weeks, according to family and nursing-home spokesmen.

"That's the whole idea behind the move," the family spokesman said, "that she be given the same level of care as anyone else."

The family and the Morris County nursing home agree that no "aggressive" steps should be taken to keep the 23-year-old victim alive in the event of an "acute" medical problem.

Miss Quinlan, whose family has fought for a year to withdraw what it considers "extraordinary" treatment for her

so that she can die, will be the first comatose patient admitted to the home for indigent patients.

"The general philosophy of care will be the same as for other patients," said Dr. Richard M. Watson, the director of medical services at Morris View. He will become Miss Quinlan's chief physician once she is transferred to the home from St. Clare's Hospital in Denville, N.J.

"But the treatment for each patient is so completely individual," Dr. Watson said, "I couldn't talk about specifics of medication or ancillary care."

However, Dr. Watson confirmed that Miss Quinlan would not be given extraordinary medical assistance in the event of a major crisis that could end her life.

"She is vulnerable in her weakened condition to any number of things," the doctor

said, "and I don't think it appropriate to use some fancy procedures to return her to a state that is unacceptable to begin with."

Committee Planned  
"This is generally accepted medical procedure," the doctor added, "and fairly logical, except in cases where courts and headlines intervene."

The Morris County Welfare Board, which oversees the operation of Morris View, has al-

ready begun discussing the establishment of an ethics committee at the home to fulfill the guidelines in the State Supreme Court decision on March 31 that granted the family's request for withdrawal of extraordinary medical support from Miss Quinlan.

The court ruled that it would not be homicide if Miss Quinlan were to die following removal of her life-sustaining medical "system," as long as her attending physician and a hospi-

tal ethics committee agreed that there was no reasonable possibility she could ever recover to a "cognitive state."

Dr. Watson said he did not expect problems while awaiting approval from the ethics committee with medical decisions that would be made regarding Miss Quinlan.

In the next few days, officials at Morris View and St. Clare's, as well as Dr. Watson and Miss Quinlan's present physicians, Dr. Robert Morse and

Dr. Arshad the details of the decision. Joseph T. The family disagreed over what to do with the patient. The family did not want to die there. A thing: necessary.

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**Personal Secretary Seized in April Slaying of Interior Designer in Park Ave. Apartment**

McFADDEN was found dead on April 19 in his lavishly furnished apartment at 525 Park Avenue, at 60th Street, according to Sgt. Patrick Breen of the Fourth Homicide Zone detectives.

Mr. Remette, a resident of the Beacon Hotel, 2130 Broadway, near 75th Street, was questioned on a number of occasions by homicide detectives because of his close relationship with the slain man, Sergeant Breen said.

The sergeant said Mr. Remette provided background on Mr. Greer as well as information about his habits and the names of social and business acquaintances. "He was cooperative—or apparently cooperative," the sergeant said.

Mr. Remette was said by the sergeant to have been "more than a routine stenographer" and to have worked at Mr. Greer's apartment as well as at the offices of Michael Greer Design Associates Inc., 27 East 62d Street.

During the investigation, detectives questioned more than 100 friends and associates of the slain man, as well as neighbors and others in his neighborhood. Officers working on the case said Mr. Greer had had many homosexual visitors.

Detectives declined to say what evidence linked Mr. Remette to the crime. Sergeant Breen, however, said the murder followed a dispute over a "business transaction," upon which he declined to amplify.

Detective Terrence McKinley, who, with Detective Richard Power, handled most of the investigation, said the murder apparently occurred on the night of April 18, three days before Mr. Greer's body was found in bed, clad in a blue dressing gown and his feet bound by a red gash.

An autopsy at the time indicated that Mr. Greer had been beaten and had died of strangulation.

But the police said there were no signs of a struggle and no indications that anything had been taken from the five-room, \$1,000-a-month apartment, which contained French furnishings, including an 18th-century tapestry, crystal chandeliers and many antiques.

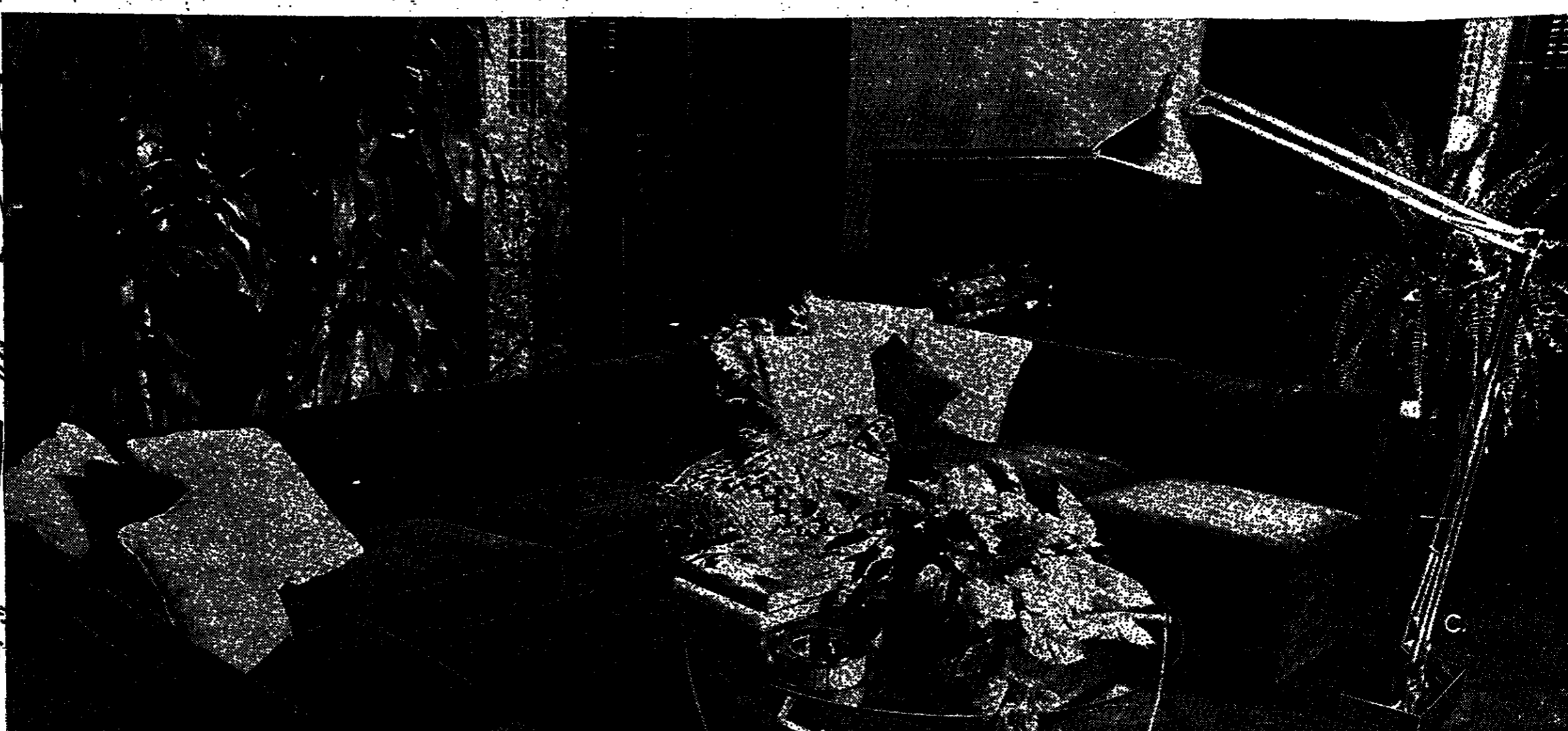
Mr. Greer, a founder and former president of the National Society of Interior Designers, had many socially prominent clients and had redecorated the diplomatic reception room at the White House during the Administrations of Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy.

Friends reported that Mr. Greer had suffered business setbacks in the months before his death and that he had been drinking heavily.

Mr. Remette was arrested at 8 A.M. yesterday at his room at the Beacon Hotel. A manager said he and a roommate had moved to the hotel from an apartment on West 51st Street on April 27.

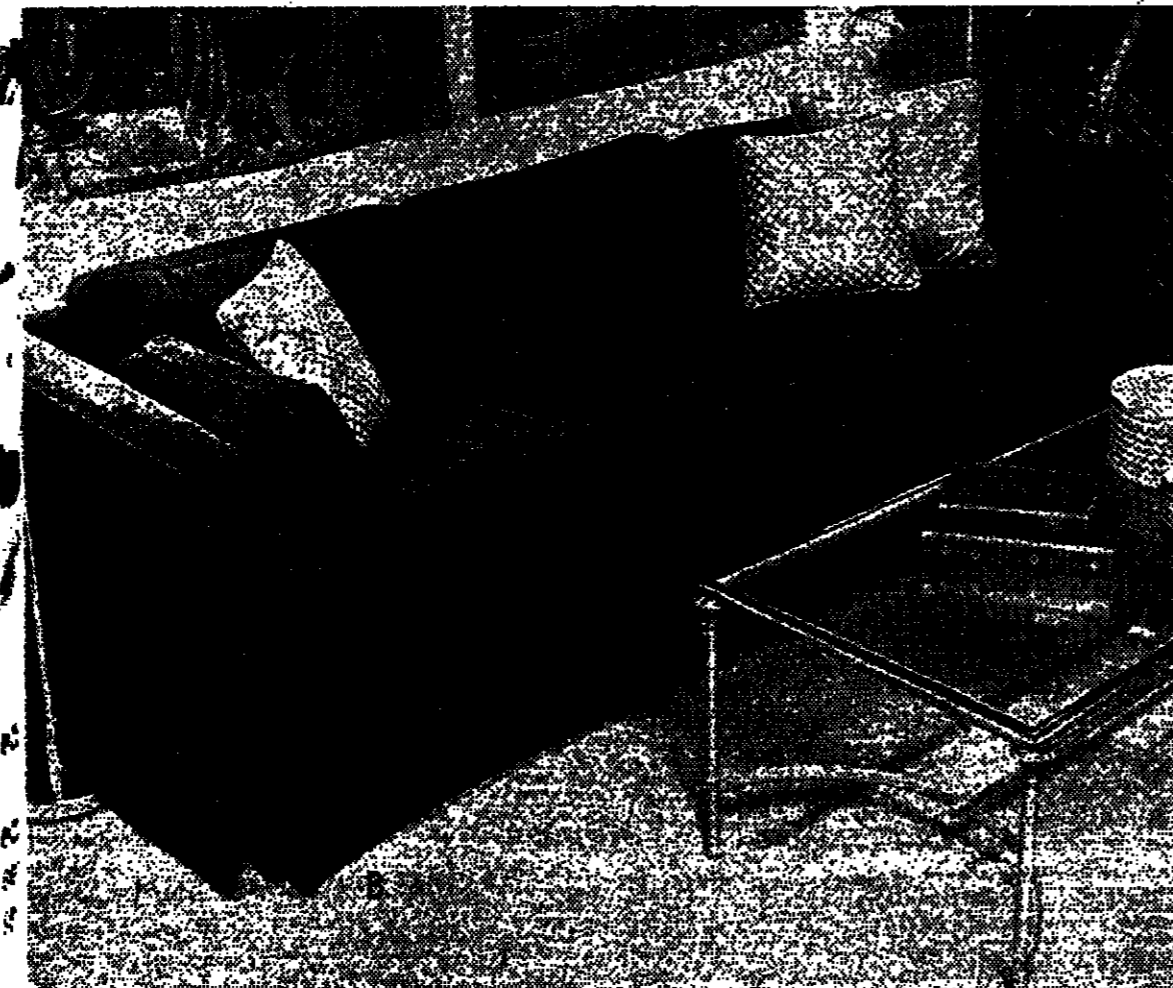
**Pickpocket's Poor Choice**

MILAN, Italy (AP)—A policeman of the antipickpocket squad was relieved of his belt wallet while being shaved at a barber shop. But another policeman witnessed the theft and caught the two young culprits recovering the wallet and \$360.



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**Metropolitan Briefs**

**M.T.A. Rail Plan Is Completed**

The installation of a new windscreen and canopy at the White Plains railroad station marks the completion of a \$23 million high-level platform construction program on the Harlem, Hudson and New Haven lines of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Under the program, a total of 75 island and side platforms were installed at 43 stations in the electrified regions of the three lines. Thirteen of these stations are in New York City and the remaining 30 in Westchester County.

**Number of Inmates In Dorm Is Limited**

A Federal judge has issued an order limiting to 29 the number of men permitted to be housed in any single dormitory at the Bronx House of Detention.

The directive, by Judge Morris E. Lasker, came in a decision Friday granting the petition of a group of inmates for a preliminary injunction pending trial of constitutional rights were being violated because of overcrowding at the institution.

**Cave-In Closes Wall Street Area**

A part of the Wall Street district was closed to traffic after a Consolidated Edison steam pipe Company burst, causing a 30-foot-wide hole in the pavement on John Street between Nassau & William Streets. The affected streets were Fulton Street between Nassau and William Streets, Liberty Street between William and Nassau, John Street between William and Nassau, and Nassau between Liberty and Fulton.

**Court Action Asked To Open City U.**

An upstate member of the Board of Regents, Willard A. Genrich of Buffalo, asked Ewald B. Nyquist, the State Commissioner of Education to go to court to force the reopening of the City University of New York. The 20-institution City University system was shut down May 23 after Mayor Beame announced that its funds were exhausted.

**MRS. PERON ACCUSED OF FINANCIAL ABUSES**

BUENOS AIRES, June 4 (AP)—A special prosecutor has accused former President Isabel Martínez de Perón of having allowed fiscal mismanagement that had "no precedent in the annals of the handling of public finance."

The federal investigator, Sadi Conrado Massue, who prepared a 41-page report for President Jorge R. Videla, declared that Mrs. Perón had led Argentina toward "moral and material bankruptcy."

A federal court has already put the 45-year-old former president on closed trial for alleged misuse of public funds. The trial is being conducted at the southern mountain resort where she is being held.

A splinter group of Peronist guerrillas recently staged a small and unsuccessful raid to free her, diplomatic sources said, and some of the raiders reportedly were killed. No official source would confirm this information, however.

Mrs. Perón succeeded her husband, Juan D. Perón, as President when he died in 1974. The military overthrew her in March.

**Asia Still 2d in Baptists**  
WASHINGTON, (UPI)—Asia ranks second to North America in the number of Baptist Church members, with more than 1.3 million, retaining its second-place ranking ahead of Europe for the second straight year, according to the Baptist World Alliance.

**Class of '51 Donates \$1,445,700 to M.I.T.**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 4 (AP)—The class of 1951 has donated \$1,445,700 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, establishing a record reunion gift at the school.

The gift is also believed to be the largest ever made to a university by a 25th reunion class, according to Frederick G. Lehmann, director of M.I.T.'s Alumni Fund.

Mr. Lehmann said that his research indicated that the previous high for a 25th reunion class was \$1,374,000 given by Yale University's class of 1950 last year.

The silver anniversary class also had a special gift for M.I.T. to mark the occasion of its record donation—a sterling silver school ring, eight inches in diameter, it weighed 6.4 pounds and took craftsmen for the Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., eight weeks to finish.

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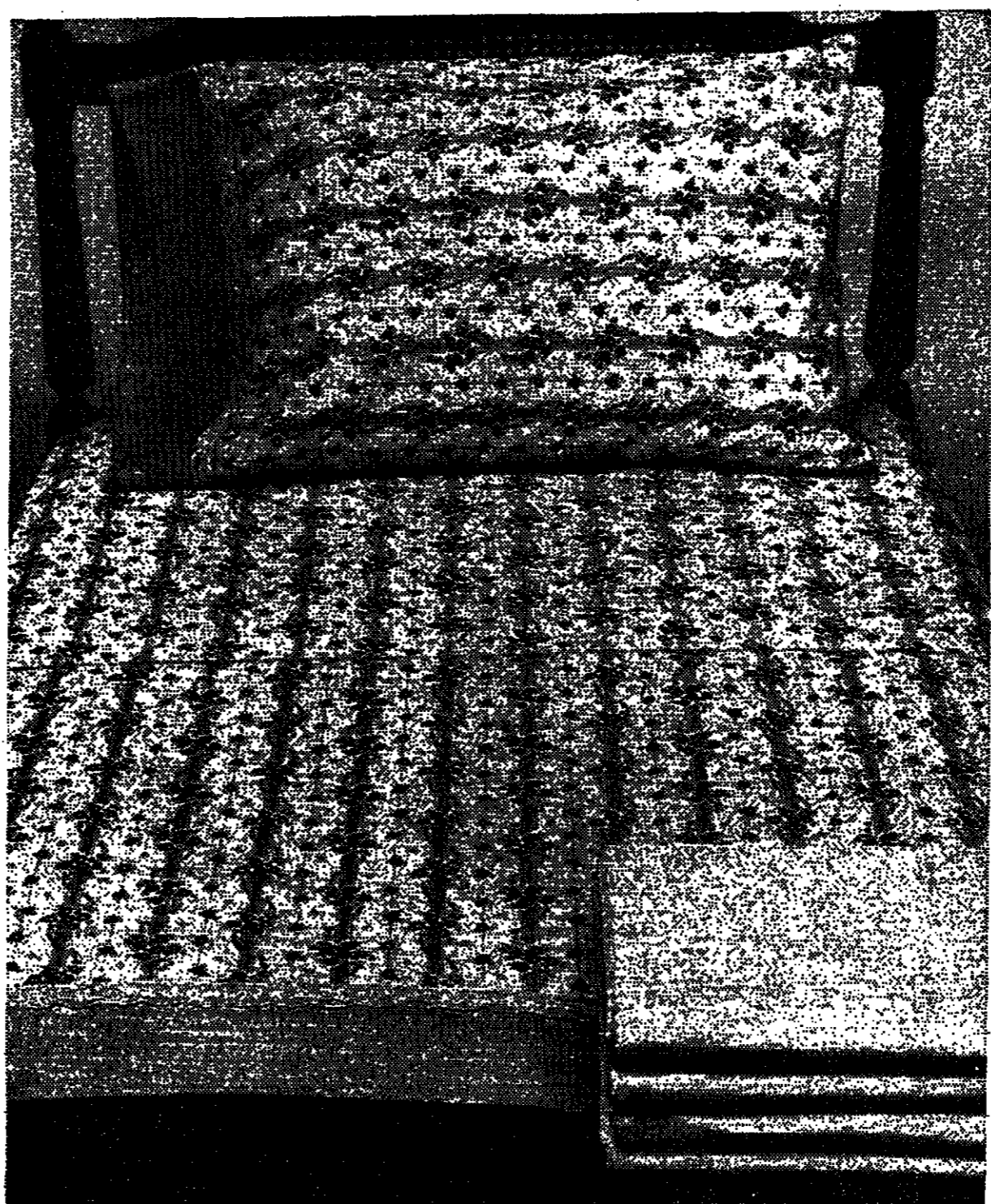
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Queen, if perf. 13.50  
King, if perf. 18.00  
Standard pillowcase, if perf. 3.00  
King case, if perf. 3.50  
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### Followup on the News

It resurrected, re-ill was intro-temoral drum 13, the Treant foresaw and for the would print hem by July 4. is the revived ulation it ap-solid hit, but All orders that got loads of

them around," says Richard H. Hoenig, an assistant vice president at the Federal Reserve Bank in New York. A natural magnet for the deuce, New York's Offtrack Betting Corporation, confirms what many consumers report: "We do see the \$2 bills, but very infrequently." In Washington, one high official at the Mint isn't surprised at the apparent sag in demand. He blames the Treasury for not "selling" the bill to the public before it was

printed. "The marketing program was not worth a darn," he says. "It was a very weak effort." **James Cavanagh** New York City had careered giddily to the edge of bankruptcy and had barely avoided toppling into the abyss, and in late 1975 the fiscal saviors were looking for a scapegoat. The finger pointed at First Deputy Mayor James A. Cavanagh, who over the

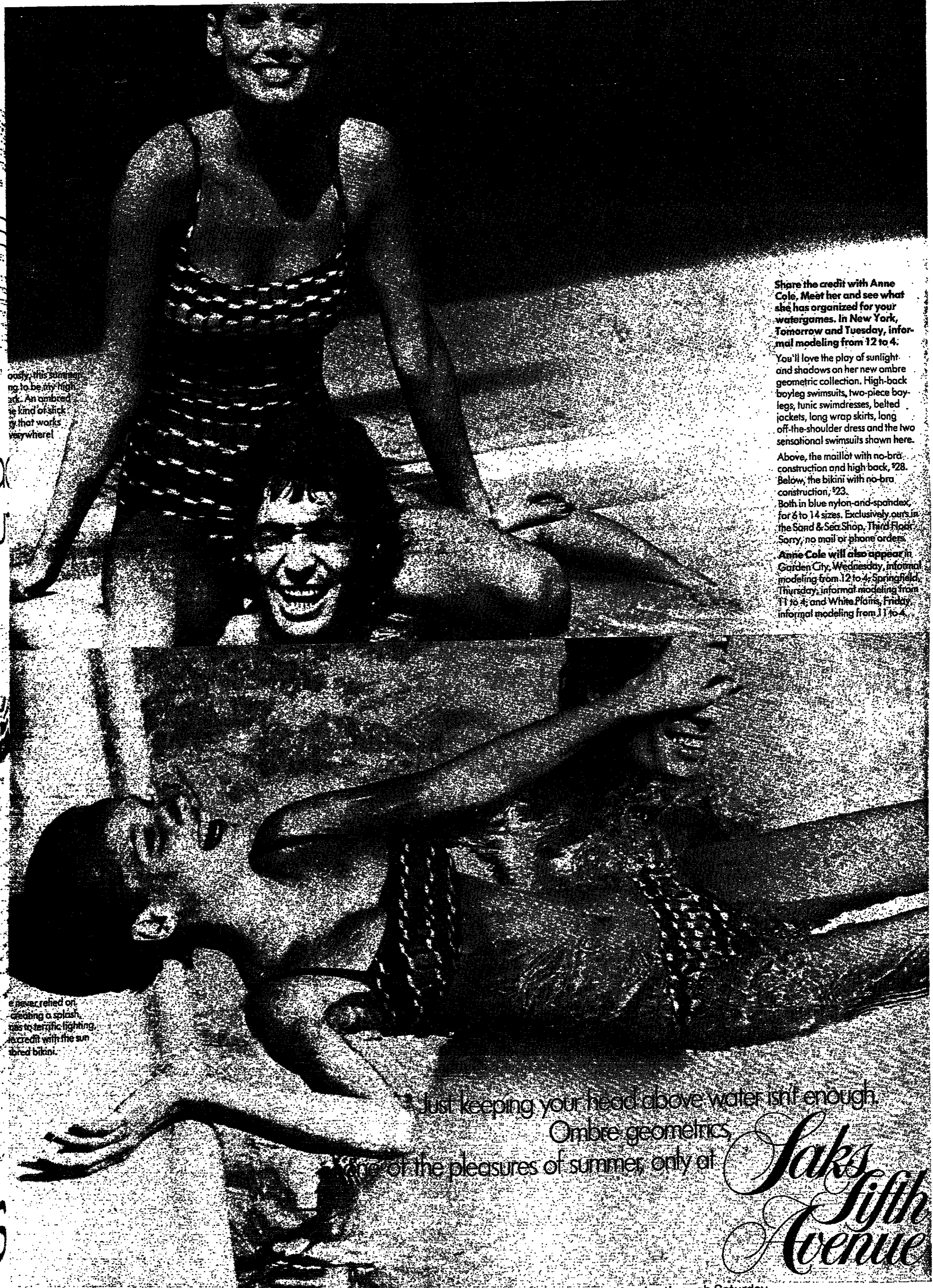
years had told the Mayors what they wanted to hear—that their huge budget deficits weren't really deficits at all if they applied the right fiscal magic. Mr. Cavanagh supplied the formulas for the magic. He was forced to retire on Dec. 31, 1975, after 37 years in city government. Though no longer on the official roster, Mr. Cavanagh is still "quite busy" in municipal affairs—as an adviser. As a \$200-a-day consultant to the Fund for the City of New York, which conducts studies for the city, he reports he is active in three areas: the "application of technology" to make city departments and services more

efficient. Charter revision and the Urban Academy, which uses City University facilities to train municipal officials. Does he miss City Hall? "Not really; I find it's pleasant uptown here," the 61-year-old former First Deputy Mayor says, referring to the fund's headquarters at 43d Street and Madison Avenue. "The only thing is so much of my business is downtown, the traveling back and forth is very time-consuming." **Subway Killing** It appeared to be a pointless murder. The victim, Michelle Reives, a 25-year-old Brooklyn mother of three

young children, was pushed to instant death under an IND subway train in the Hoyt-Schermerhorn station in Brooklyn. That was on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1975, at about 8:05 P.M. The police arrested a total stranger to Mrs. Reives—John Robert Heiberg of the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, a 43-year-old mailman with no criminal record who was described by associates as a friendly, hard-working man. He denied having anything to do with the killing. "This may possibly be a horrible, horrible mistake," Mr. Heiberg's lawyer said of his client's arrest.

The case of Mr. Heiberg, who has been in jail since February 1975, "should come to trial in about 60 days," according to the Brooklyn District Attorney's office. The motive for the crime is still unexplained, an assistant prosecutor says. **Pilots' Smoking** Charging that an airline pilot who smokes during or before a flight "is not merely choosing to poison himself, but he is also endangering the lives of possibly hundreds of other people," three groups asked the Federal Aviation Administration two months ago to prohibit puffing by any

flight crew member within eight hours of take-off. The petitioners—Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, the Aviation Consumer Action Project and 76 pilots from seven airlines—said the carbon monoxide in tobacco smoke, magnified by high-altitude flying, impaired the performance of crew members. Irving Ripps, an information specialist for the F.A.A., says the agency's medical specialists are "still trying to determine whether there's any validity to the claims." He adds: "So far, I think, they haven't found anything." **RICHARD HATICH**



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## DEMOCRATS NAME 3 FOR SURROGATE

### Coalition and Regulars Then Disagree on Procedure

By THOMAS P. RONAN

A screening panel set up jointly by the regular and new Democratic coalition wings of the Manhattan Democratic Party named three candidates yesterday as "most highly qualified" for the post of Manhattan Surrogate.

The show of cooperation promptly evaporated, however, as the two sides split on the procedure for nominating one of the three, and a primary battle appeared inevitable.

A similar primary battle for the Democratic nomination for Surrogate is impending in Brooklyn, where three candidates are in the field for the post.

The Manhattan screening panel, consisting of representatives of 13 civic, civil-rights and law groups, was established by the regular organization and the coalition with the understanding that it would pick three possible candidates. Both sides agreed to endorse one, but not necessarily the same one.

**A Field of 10**

After interviewing 10 aspirants, the panel selected as "most highly qualified" Justices Samuel A. Spiegel and Alfred M. Asclone of State Supreme Court and Judge Arthur E. Blyn of Civil Court. Justices Spiegel and Asclone have long been identified with the regular organization and Judge Blyn is a former state vice chairman of the New Democratic Coalition.

In interviews yesterday, all three said they would seek major reforms of Surrogate Court, which handles estates and has long been a source of lucrative patronage for politically connected lawyers.

Justice Spiegel said he was not optimistic about getting the endorsement of either the regulars or the coalition, but that he "absolutely" would run for the nomination in the Sept. 14 primary, with or without an endorsement.

Justice Asclone said he would run if he received an endorsement and that "in all probability" he would run even if he did not get one.

Judge Blyn said he would be "very shocked" if he did not get the N.D.C. endorsement and that he was prepared to enter the primary if the N.D.C. backed him.

**Endorsement Meetings**

The cooperation shown by the two factions in setting up the panel ended when it came to setting up endorsement meetings. The coalition officers called an endorsement meeting for 8 P.M. tomorrow at the Lexington Democratic Club, 173 East 85th Street.

Frank G. Rossetti, the Manhattan Democratic leader, then charged the coalition was trying to make its endorsement first so that it could put the onus for a primary battle on organization if it did not back the same candidate.

He called a meeting of his executive committee, which consists of all the district leaders, for 7:30 P.M. tomorrow at the Biltmore. That meant that the district leaders affiliated with the coalition and the three candidates, who are scheduled to address both groups, would have to do some rapid shuffling if they were to attend both sessions.

In Brooklyn, the Democratic organization has endorsed Bernard M. Bloom, a district leader and former deputy public administrator in the Surrogate's office, while the Kings County Democratic Coalition has named Judge Abraham Schulman of Civil Court. Daniel Eisenberg, former president of the Brook-

In Brooklyn, the Democratic organization has endorsed Bernard M. Bloom, a district leader and former deputy public administrator in the Surrogate's office, while the Kings County Democratic Coalition has named Judge Abraham Schulman of Civil Court. Daniel Eisenberg, former president of the Brook-

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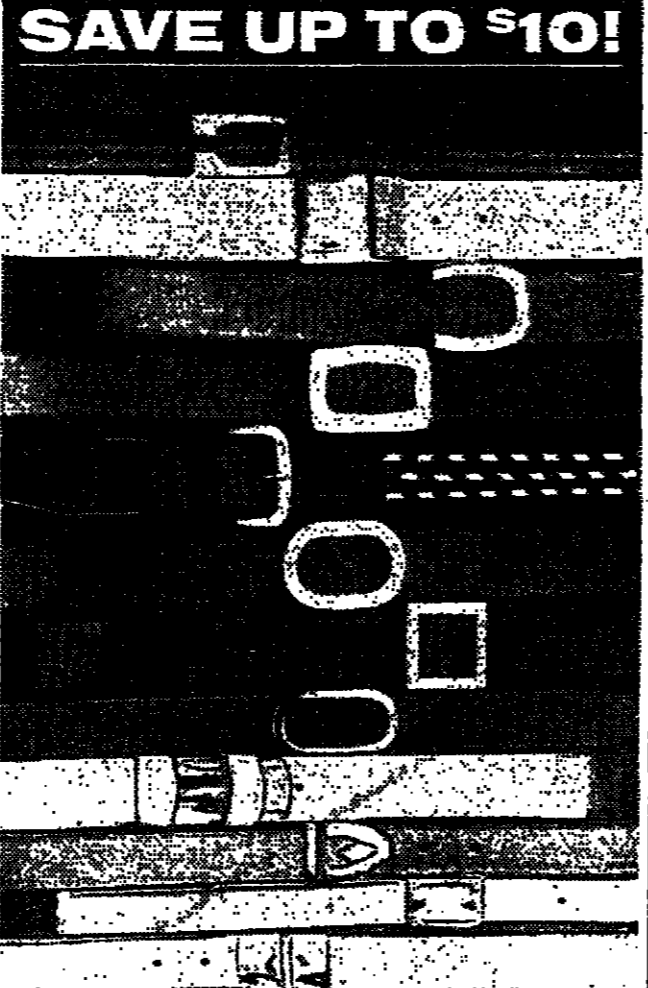
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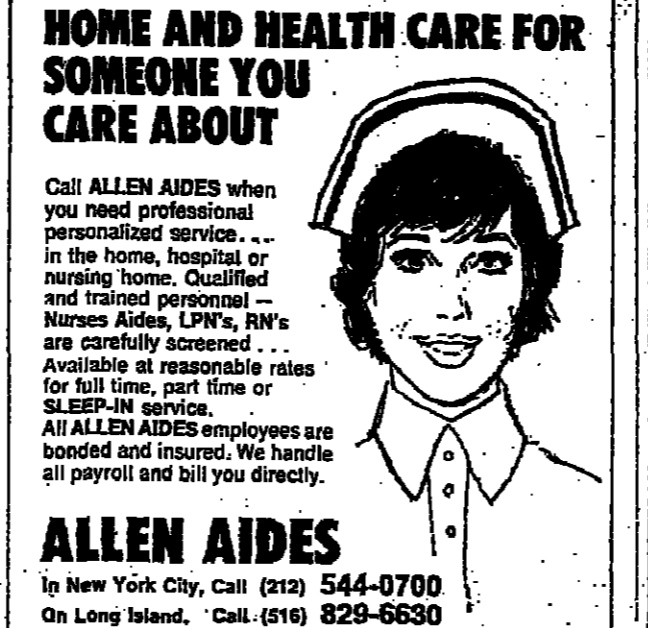
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**LABOR AGENCY FILES FIRST PENSION SUIT**

WASHINGTON, June 5 (UPI)—The Labor Department has chosen a small restaurant company with about 60 employees as the target of its first enforcement suit under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974.

Government attorneys filed the suit in Federal District Court in Oklahoma City against the present and former owners of Glen's, Inc., who were accused of violating their fiduciary responsibilities under the law.

The suit charges specifically that a sale of stock to Glen's retirement plan was not solely in the interest of the participants and beneficiaries.

The transaction took place when Glen R. Eaves and his wife, Alison, contracted to sell control of the company to Ralph W. Penn while they were fiduciaries of the company's retirement plan.

Mr. Penn then became a trustee and fiduciary of the plan and bought on its behalf about 70 percent of the company's outstanding stock from the Eaves at a cost of more than \$700,000, the suit said.

The suit seeks restitution of plan funds and lost income resulting from the stock purchase, the removal of Mr. Penn as a trustee and an injunction prohibiting future violations.

The department has participated in court suits under the 1974 pension law, but has not previously initiated a suit of its own.

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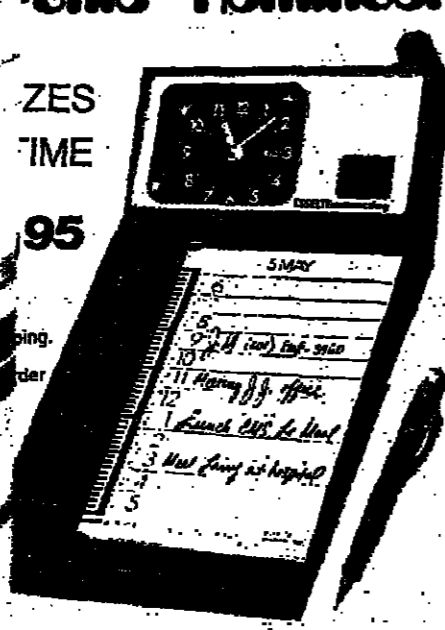
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Religious leaders, politicians, trade unions, civic and community groups and college students have begun an intensive drive to register hundreds of thousands of potential New York City voters under the lib-

eralized state law permitting registration by mail. The election law was eased further last Wednesday when Governor Carey signed a bill permitting all those who register and enroll in a party up to 60 days before the Sept. 14 primary to vote in that primary. Those who have registered before June 1 will not be allowed to vote in the primary if they have not enrolled in a party, nor will they be permitted to change their party enrollment for the primary vote. The old law required voters, with few exceptions, to be enrolled in a party prior to last year's general election if they were to vote in the primary. Mayor Beame plans to issue a proclamation next week naming June as Registration Month.

And the Roman Catholic bishops who head the state's eight dioceses, with an estimated six million Catholics and 1,500 churches, have set aside Sunday, June 13, for their first statewide registration effort. 750,000 Forms Distributed The New York Board of Rabbis, which has 1,000 Orthodox, Reform and Conservative members, said yesterday that it was asking rabbis in the metropolitan area to urge their congregants to register. Betty Dolen, the executive director of the New York City Board of Elections, reported that the board had distributed 750,000 registration forms in the last few months and that thousands more had been requested.

Edna Olevnick, the vice president for Voter Service at the League of Women Voters, said her office had received 3,500 telephoned registration inquiries since April. "Much more than usual." Many of the inquiries, she said, have been from students at City University colleges. She theorized that their interest had been stimulated by the cutbacks in faculties and programs and the apparently impending imposition of tuition. Many other inquiries have come from church, political and civic groups in areas such as Harlem, Bedford-Stuyvesant and the South Bronx, where registration and voting have been traditionally low. One objective of the present

drive is to lift registration in Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx above the 50 percent mark among those of voting age. Because it is now below that figure, elections in the three boroughs are supervised by the Federal Government under the Federal Voting Rights Act. Personal Appearances Dropped Under the old law, registrants had to appear in person at Election Board offices or specially designated election places where both a Republican and a Democrat had to be on hand as witnesses. Because Republicans often were unavailable in ghetto areas, registration efforts were impeded. This requirement has been dropped, and the elimination of

the Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx above the 50 percent mark among those of voting age. Because it is now below that figure, elections in the three boroughs are supervised by the Federal Government under the Federal Voting Rights Act. Personal Appearances Dropped Under the old law, registrants had to appear in person at Election Board offices or specially designated election places where both a Republican and a Democrat had to be on hand as witnesses. Because Republicans often were unavailable in ghetto areas, registration efforts were impeded. This requirement has been dropped, and the elimination of

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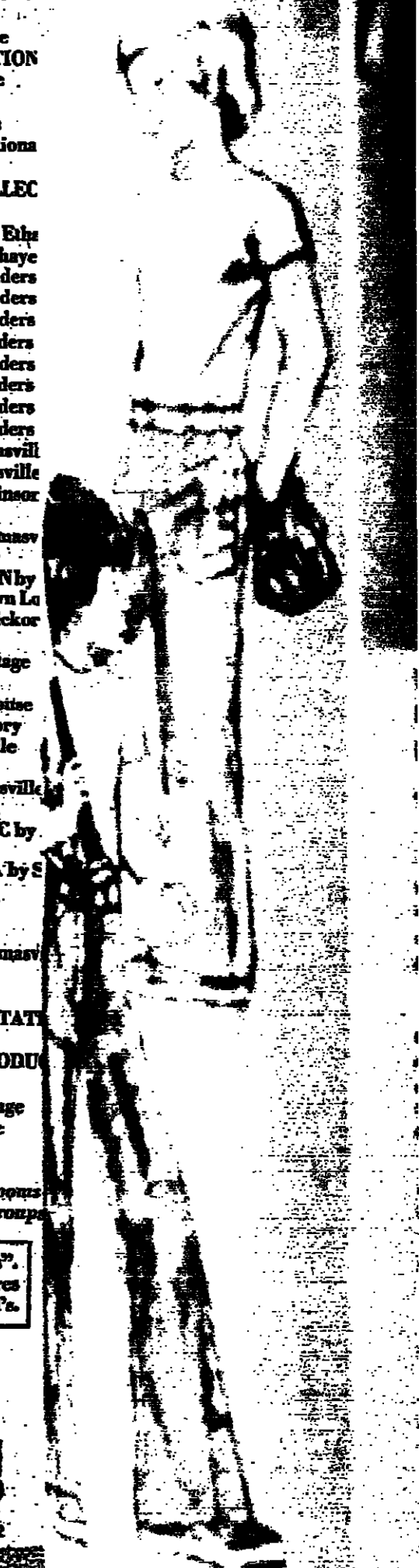
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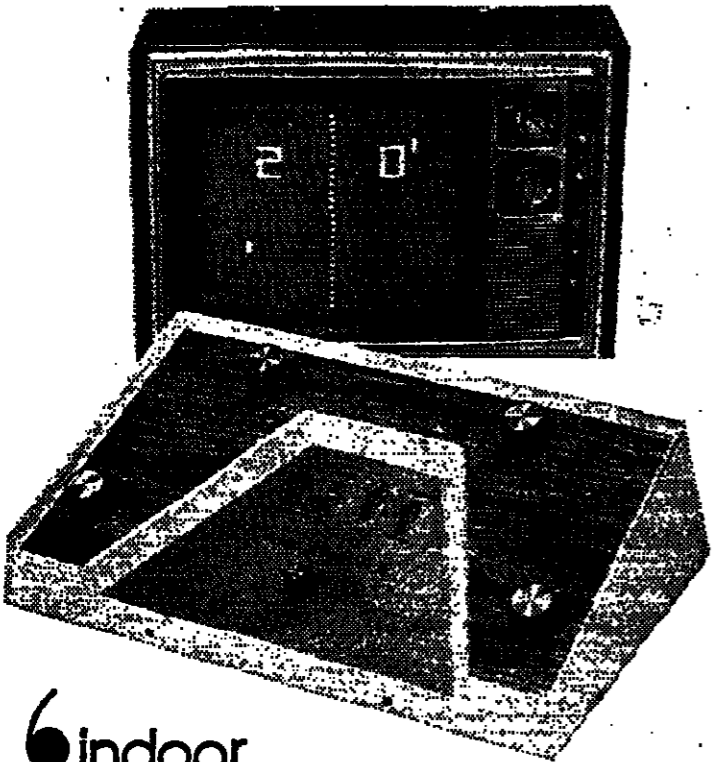
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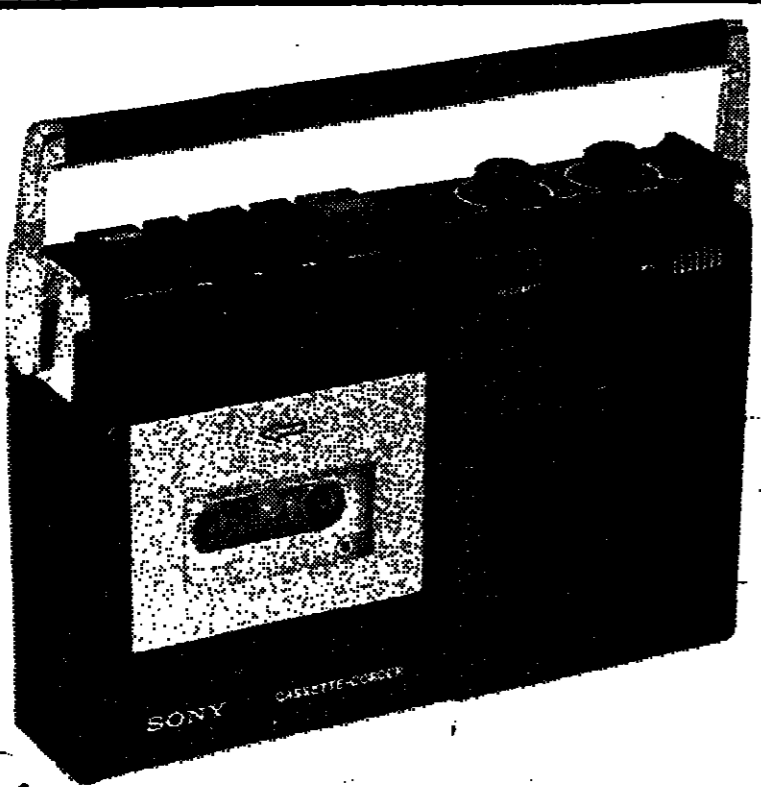
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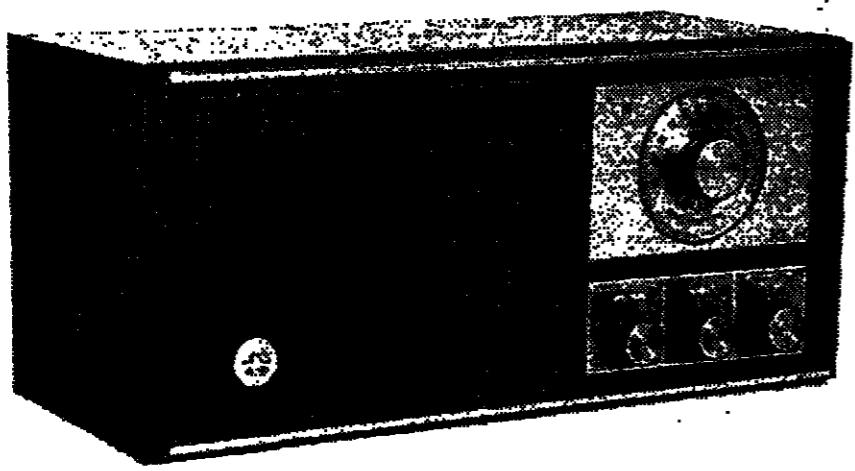
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## Wife of Beame's Counsel Called Contender for Council Vacancy

By MAURICE CARROLL

The wife of Mayor Beame's counsel has the inside track for appointment to a vacancy on the City Council, according to some Manhattan politicians involved in the complex negotiations.

Arlene Stringer, a district leader in Upper Manhattan, whose husband, Ronald, is on the mayoral staff, is among a number of Democrats who seek the Sixth District seat that was held by the late David B. Friedland.

"But one of the complications up there," said an official from elsewhere in Manhattan, "is that every district leader is either a candidate or a potential candidate."

In the running so far for appointment to the \$25,000-a-year job are Mrs. Stringer, John C. Wolf, leader in the 73d Assembly District; Stanley Michaels, the county organization's law chairman, and Mr. Friedland's widow, Sophie.

"I think Arlene Stringer is entitled to it," said Frank G. Rossetti, the Democratic county leader, whose recommendation to the City Council on an appointee is likely to be followed.

But Manhattan political realities and the election timetable complicate the situation. Mr. Wolf, according to a letter he sent to Mr. Rossetti, won from nine of the district's 10 members, who tend to get elected in Manhattan, except in the northern districts.

Some politicians say that the appointment of Mrs. Friedland, who would not be a candidate for election, was being pressed on the ground that it would give the leaders a dependable regular in Council votes without intruding the incumbency question into the 1976 primary.

The leaders proposed that whoever won the primary should be appointed to fill the remaining months of 1976. The primary winner would serve out the final year of the Friedland term, then presumably stand for election for a full four-year term with the rest of the Council in November 1977.

Not since Carol Greitzer was chosen in 1969 to fill the Council vacancy created in Greenwich Village, when Edward I. Koch went to Congress, has Manhattan been called on to make such an appointment.

And even those involved were uncertain at first about the process and began soliciting support from the current Manhattan Councilmen. The whole Council votes on the vacancy, some, confused by the process by which Borough President vacancies are filled, thought that only the Manhattan Councilmen voted.

Mayor Beame is said to be avoiding a role in filling the Sixth District vacancy.

The Council leadership is concerned primarily about the regular-parity status of the appointee. The majority leader, Thomas J. Cajte, a Brooklyn regular, has been having trouble in these days of municipal fiscal austerity rounding up votes among the reform-faction members who tend to get elected in Manhattan, except in the northern districts.

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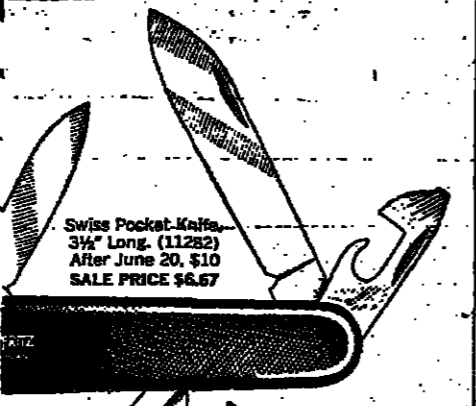
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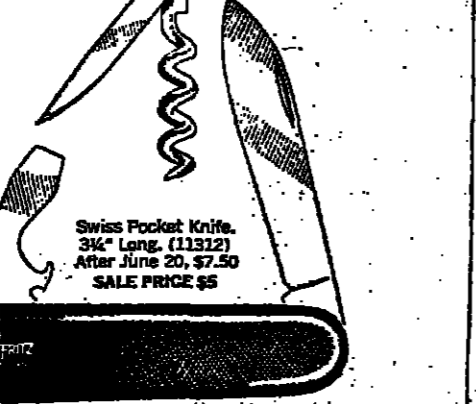
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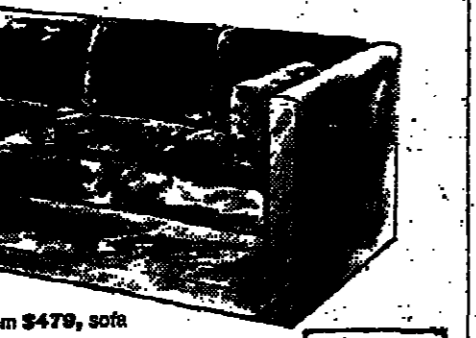
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**BROOKLYN SCHOOL GETS NEW ZONING**

Plan for Franklin K. Lane Provides Racial Balance

By LEONARD BUDER

A new zoning plan for Franklin K. Lane High School on the Brooklyn-Queens border, which is intended to give the school a more racially integrated enrollment next fall, was announced yesterday by Irving Anker, the New York City School Chancellor.

The school, at 999 Jamaica Avenue in the Cypress Hills section on the Brooklyn side, will now draw students from Queens as well as Brooklyn.

By sent about 350 white students to John Adams, Richmond Hill and Grover Cleveland High Schools in that borough.

Abraham Wilner, the assistant superintendent in charge of Queens high schools, said that the goal of the plan was to give Lane, now about three-fourths black and Hispanic, a 50 percent white enrollment in the next three years.

The projected student enrollment then is expected to be 4,000, as compared with 1,900 at present. To give the school time to develop new educational programs to make the school more attractive to prospective students and to make other preparations, no new students were allowed to enter Lane last fall.

Next September, when the school is scheduled to admit 1,900 entering 9th- and 10th-grade students, Lane will offer five new major programs of

study in the areas of business, performing arts, public service, science and the humanities and industry and technology, according to Phillip I. Groisser, assistant superintendent for Brooklyn high schools.

Under the zoning plan, the western portion of Lane's former zone, which had extended into Bedford-Stuyvesant, has been taken out of the new zone. About 700 students from this section will be given a choice of attending one of 11 designated high schools, five in Queens and six in Brooklyn. These schools are Forest Hills, Grover Cleveland, Newtown, Thomas Edison and William Cullen Bryant in Queens, and James Madison, Sheepshead Bay, New Utrecht, Lafayette, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Grady Vocational in Brooklyn.

The new zoning plan for Lane was in line with orders handed down two years ago

by Federal District Judge John Dooling. He acted after a group of students brought suit charging that the coeducational academic high school had over the years been "so zoned as to make and keep it a segregated school in spite of its location" in a predominantly white area.

Atlantic Dumping Extended

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency granted a one-year extension yesterday on the city of Philadelphia's interim permit to dump sludge in the Atlantic Ocean. But the agency said that the city must reduce the number of pounds dumped annually from 141 million to 116 million and that further reductions would be required in succeeding years, with a cessation of all dumping by 1981.

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 ...know enough in these stores, but...  
 ...complaints, for...  
 ...students from France who were...  
 ...country," said Robert...  
 ...an official of the New York...  
 ...Bureau who has personal interest in...  
 ...these shops over the...  
 ...Grosso, executive of the Fifth Avenue...  
 ...an organization, hotels and estab...  
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 ...of jadeite, comes in a much paler...  
 ...The City Consumer Affairs

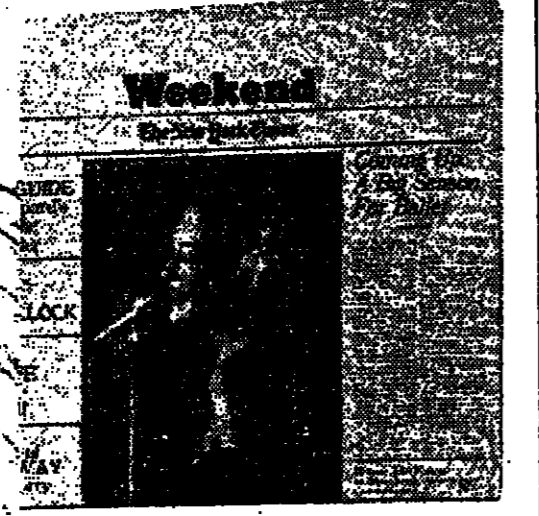
## Consumer Unit Zeroes In Times Sq. Gift Shops

From Page 1  
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 ...n be found widely in Wisconsin...  
 ...of jadeite, comes in a much paler...  
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 -drawn cabs are licensed, and their fares must...  
 These fares are a flat rate for all occupants of...  
 d tourists should not pay a per-person rate.  
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 more than posted prices.  
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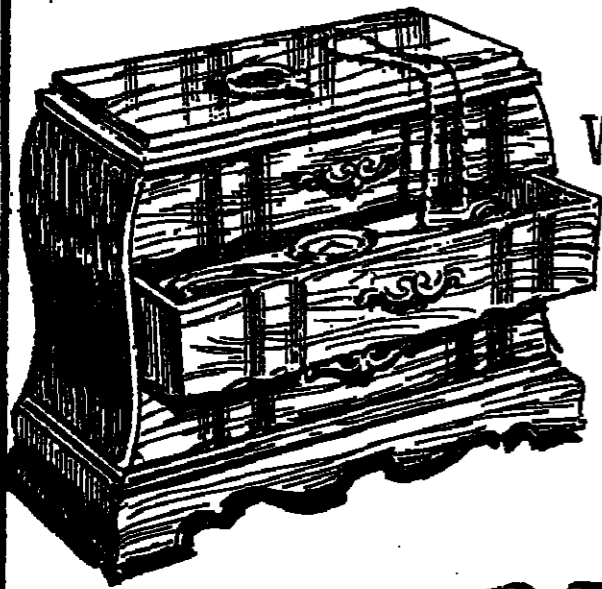
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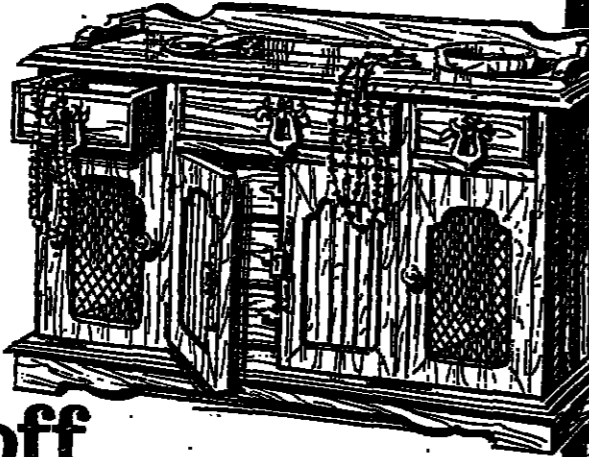
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Albany Plays the Game, With an Eye on Election

By LINDA GREENHOUSE Special to The New York Times

ALBANY, June 5 — Their bodies may be in Albany, but the hearts and minds of legislators and their leaders are increasingly concerned with the election campaigns back home. The long legislative session — which Political Notes

hoped would end two weeks ago and which now shows signs of sputtering on for the rest of the month — has kept the leadership from devoting full attention to election strategy, but a steady fund-raising effort has provided both Democrats and Republicans with sizable campaign War chests.

The only exception is the Republican Assembly Campaign Committee, which is faced with the unenviable, if not impossible, job of trying to recapture the Assembly majority that the Republicans lost in Governor Carey's landslide in 1974.

Charles Tyson, a \$28,000-a-year election specialist the committee had imported from the Middle West, quit a month ago to run a United States Senate campaign in Michigan, and the effort for the moment is not prospering.

A statewide mailing just about paid for its own expenses. The proceeds from two fund-raising nights, which featured Super Bowl movies, went to cover old debts.

Just a 'Firecracker' "I wish we could say we had a war chest full of cannon, but it's really like a single firecracker right now," Charles Webb, the counsel to the Assembly Republicans interim shepherd of the operation, said the other day. The committee's cash balance is about \$10,000.

By contrast, the Democrats have raised about \$220,000 for their joint Assembly-Senate campaign effort, more than half of what they hope to have on hand by the fall.

The challenge there is not so much in raising the money, but in making the delicate decisions about how to allocate it between the Assembly, which the Democrats would have a hard time losing, and the Senate, where a Democratic victory would be one of the century's more shocking upsets.

The Senate Republicans, while not exactly complacent — they have raised some \$130,000 — do not seem overly concerned.

Their strategy, they say candidly, will be to run against Governor Carey and what they characterize as the crisis-to-crisis life the state has led since his inauguration. Presumably they will tell the voters how they would have solved the fiscal crisis in less than a cliff-hanging fashion.

Three Assembly Democrats announced this week that they would not seek re-election, bringing to 16 the number of legislators who are voluntarily retiring. The three, who all said they wanted to spend more time with their families, are Thomas W. Brown of Albany, the chairman of the Democratic conference; Anthony G. DiFalco of Manhattan, chairman of the Cities Committee; and Harold H. Izard, an outspoken freshman from suburban Buffalo.

Mr. Brown and Mr. DiFalco, whose district is on the West Side, both have active law practices. Mr. Izard, the father of seven young children, will return to his pre-election job of teaching high school biology.

"Next year at this time, you'll be sitting here and I'll be at home with my feet up in front of the TV," he was overheard gloating to a fellow Assemblyman as a debate droned on toward 9 P.M. one night this week.

For those members who do want to come back, the remaining weeks of the session are crucial. This is when they must pass local bills that are of absolutely no significance statewide but are vitally important to a particular interest group back here which of these bills are allowed out to the floor by the leadership of each house, and which are held up as last-

minute negotiating ammunition, forms an important part of the election-year strategy.

Among the least noted but most interesting of these local measures are the dozens of bills every year seeking to incorporate "exempt volunteer firemen's benevolent associations" in towns and villages all over the state. About 300 such associations now exist. The Governor signed three such bills in the past two weeks, incorporating firemen's associations in Brockport, Selden, and Newburgh, and a number of others are on the calendars.

These bills are almost textbook examples of effective lobbying and local politics. Their importance is not the quaint language that defines the purpose of the firemen's associations as "the promotion or fraternal intercourse among the members." Rather, it is a provision common to all the bills that allows the volunteer firemen to levy a tax of 2 per cent on the premiums of all fire insurance policies sold in the fire district, in cases where the home office of the insurance company is outside New York State.

Vetoes Urged There is a large amount of money at stake. No one knows exactly how much, because from 1892, when the Legislature gave volunteer firemen the right to collect this tax, until last year, there was no way for the state to audit the receipts or to monitor the use of what is, after all, a state tax.

In fact, the State Comptroller's office for years has urged Governors to veto these bills. But the power of the volunteer firemen's lobby, one of the most active in Albany, is such that no Governor has wanted to risk the repercussions of a veto.

Last spring, however, Mr. Carey almost did just that. He delayed signing 20 volunteer firemen's bills until the Legislature agreed to pass a bill that requires the fire companies to submit a verified annual report of their tax receipts to the Comptroller, a bill that passed on the final day of the session.

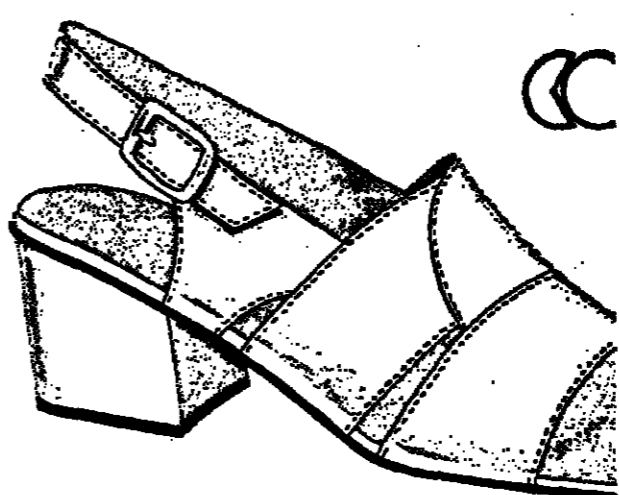
No reports have been received so far, because the fiscal year for villages ended only this week. But the auditors will not be surprised to find that over the years this money has been put to some imaginative uses.

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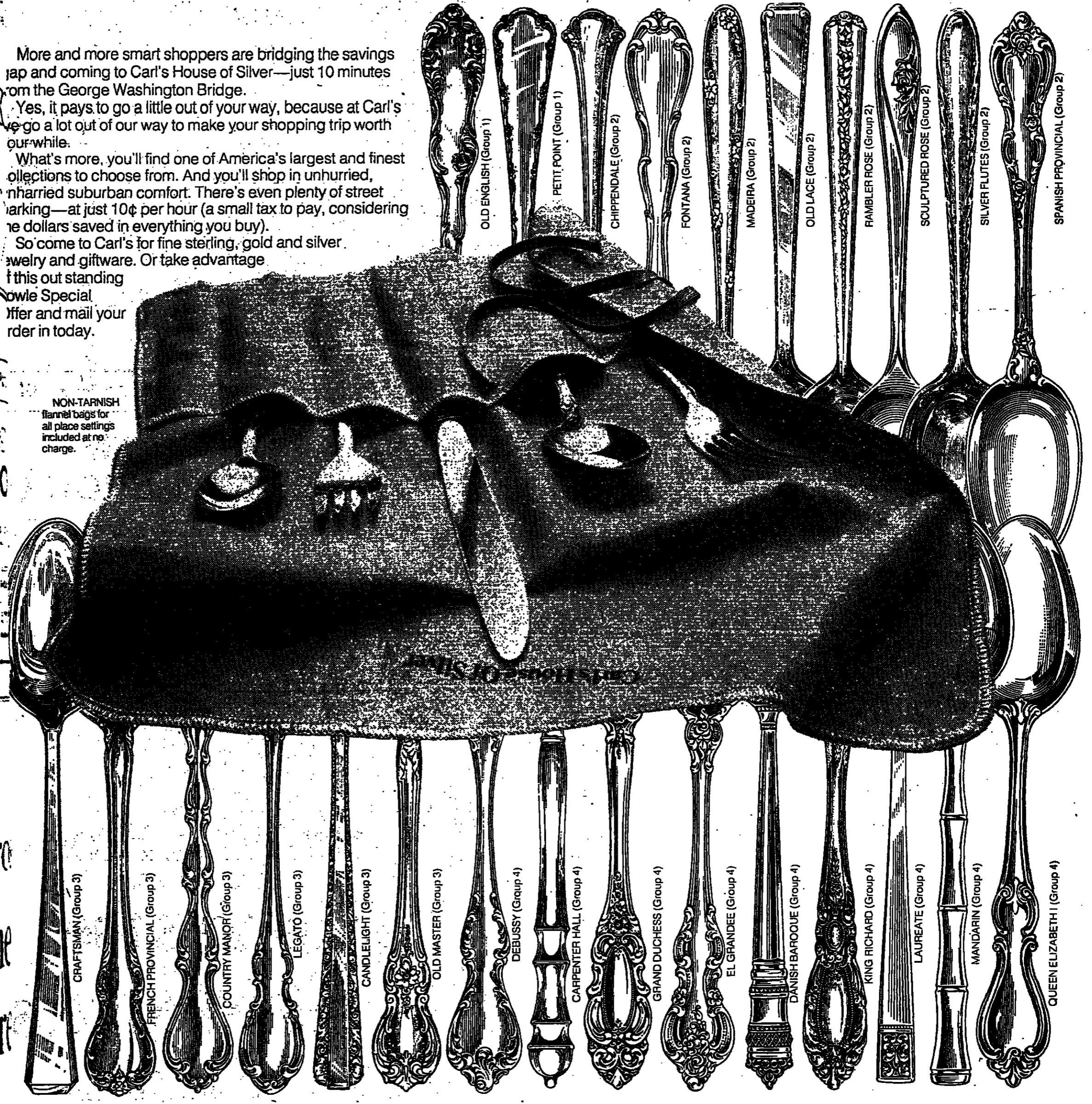
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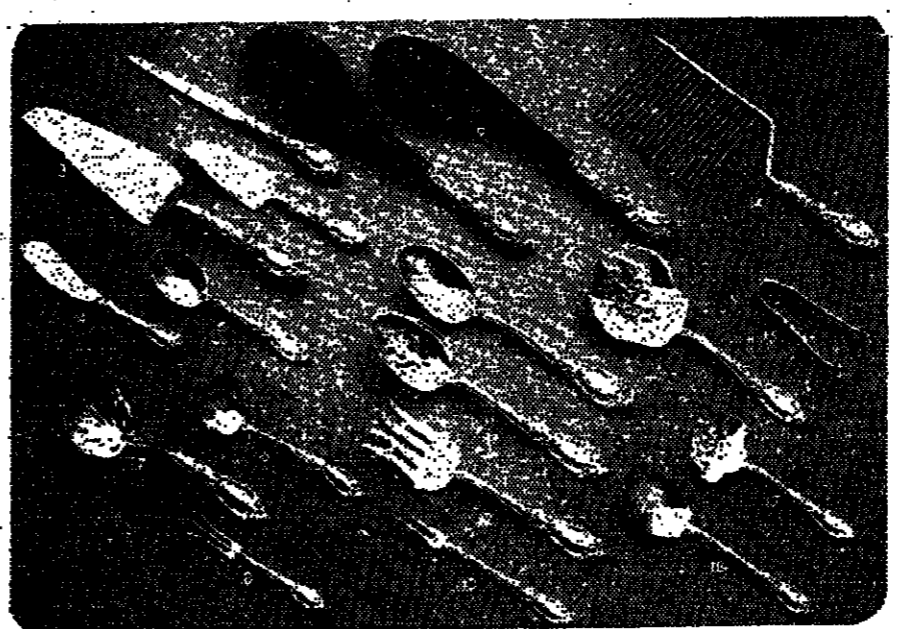
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### Princeton—100 Years Old, and Something More Than 'Usual'

**HARD SEVERO**  
The New York Times

Recent issues dealt with the Central Intelligence Agency's recruiting of Princeton students (June in the last three years), feminism, the politics of tenure and, in one instance, a report about a student's receiving an injection of a tranquilizer against his will because a member of the university's medical staff wanted to keep the student in the infirmary.

Its efforts to do more investigative reporting have not turned criticism aside. Some students complain that it lacks humor and still others say it ought to be more serious and do even more investigative work.

**New Weekly Appears**

The letter complaint led to the creation of a new weekly on campus this spring called *The Forerunner*. Bebe Bogart, one of its founders, said she felt that although *The Princetonian* had become more attuned to social issues since last February, when its present editor, Michael Zielenziger took over, there was still a need for an alternative.

"I don't think the newspaper has done a good enough job in covering minority students," Mr. Zielenziger said, addressing himself to one criticism. "We are trying, but it will be difficult unless we get more minorities to work for the paper. I was told by a black friend that I'd never be able to convince blacks that the 'Prince' would be sensitive to them. They are objecting not to me but to a 100-year-old institution."

Mr. Zielenziger said he has asked Princeton's admissions office to identify minority students with an interest or experience in journalism. "I plan to write to all such students over the summer, asking them to join us," he said.

Over the years, *The Princetonian* tended to crystallize Princeton's former role as a highly regarded finishing school for white, Anglo-Saxon Protestant gentlemen, who could immerse themselves in a fine academic offering or in the social stew that befitted their station, or at least their aspirations.

**Notion Not Dispelled**

Earlier in the century, when Hollywood and books for young readers told of Ivy schools in slightly wrinkled tweed, accompanied by nice teach and expatriated Connecticut English, the Princetonian did little to dispel the notion.

For example, in the fall of 1926, Sacco and Vanzetti had been in jail for five years and were less than a year away from the execution that would shame the conscience of American jurisprudence. Britain was still reeling from the effects of a general strike she had suffered earlier in the year and Germany had just been admitted to the League of Nations.

Little of that sort of news was given much prominence in the newspapers of most of the better schools in the Northeast, and nowhere was emphasis clearer than in *The Princetonian* of Nov. 11, 1926, when it announced the termination of athletic relations with Harvard in 72-point bold type that stretched for 1 1/2 inches across page one: **PRINCETON DROPS HARVARD.**

All About ???

The first paragraph of the story, where one might expect to learn what had happened and why, said the decision had been made because the two schools lacked "that spirit of cordial good will between undergraduate bodies which should characterize college sport."

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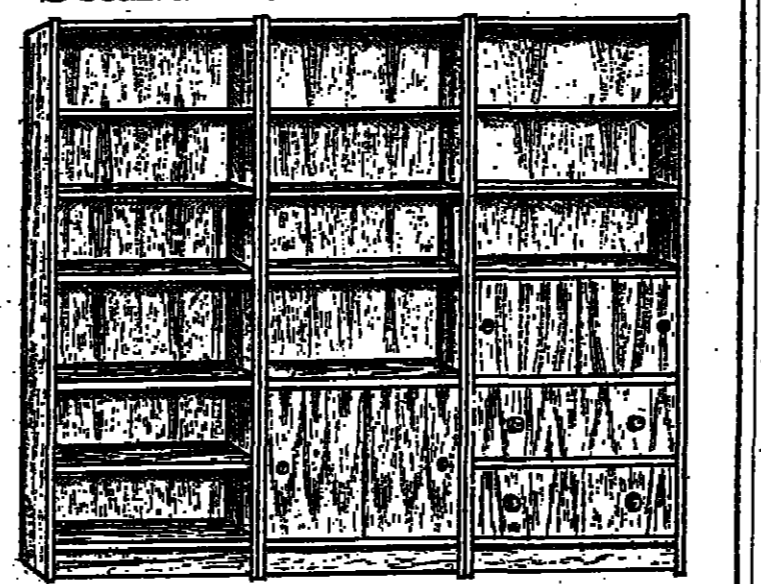
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**NORSK**

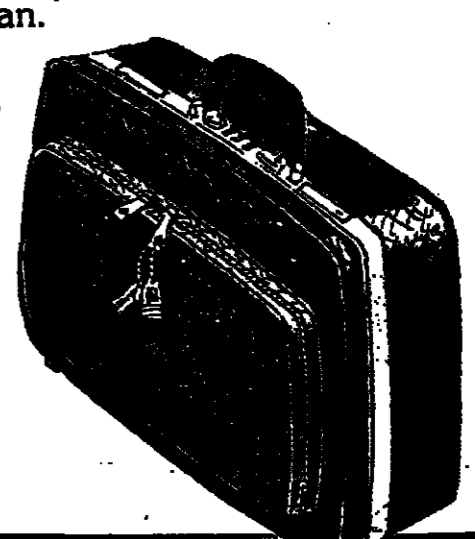
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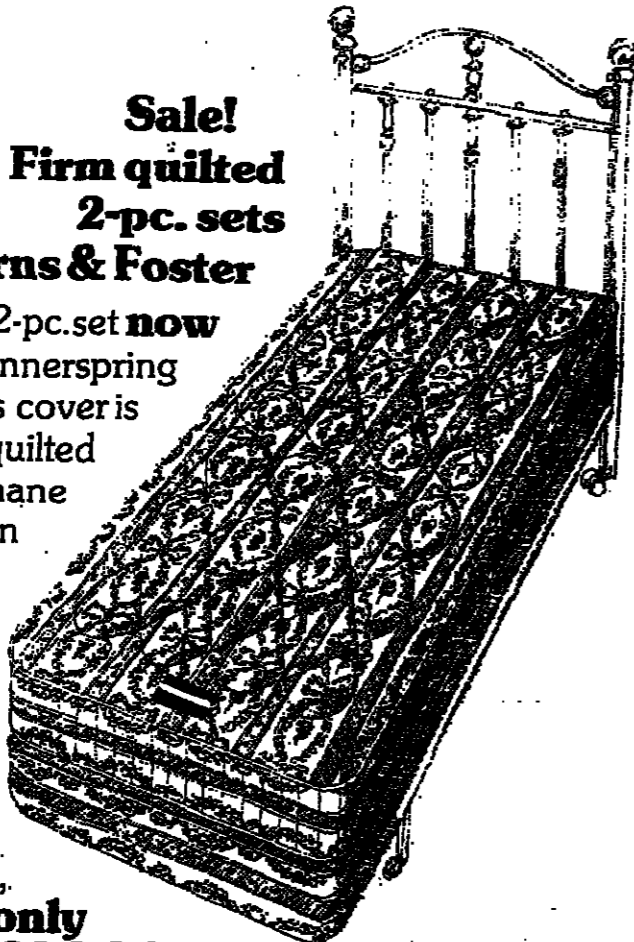
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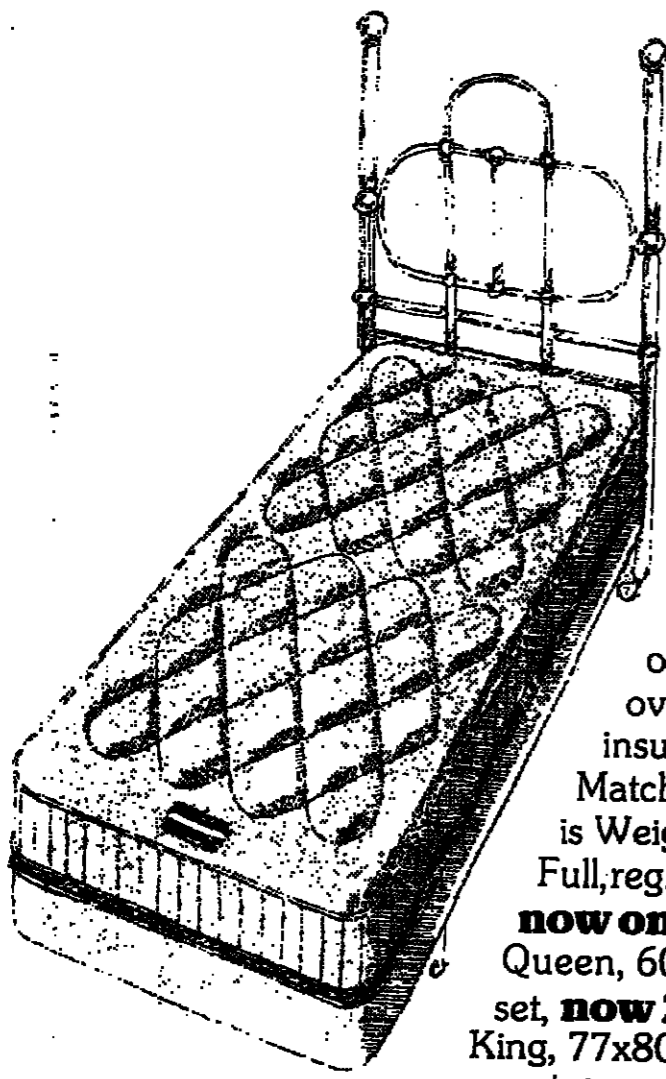
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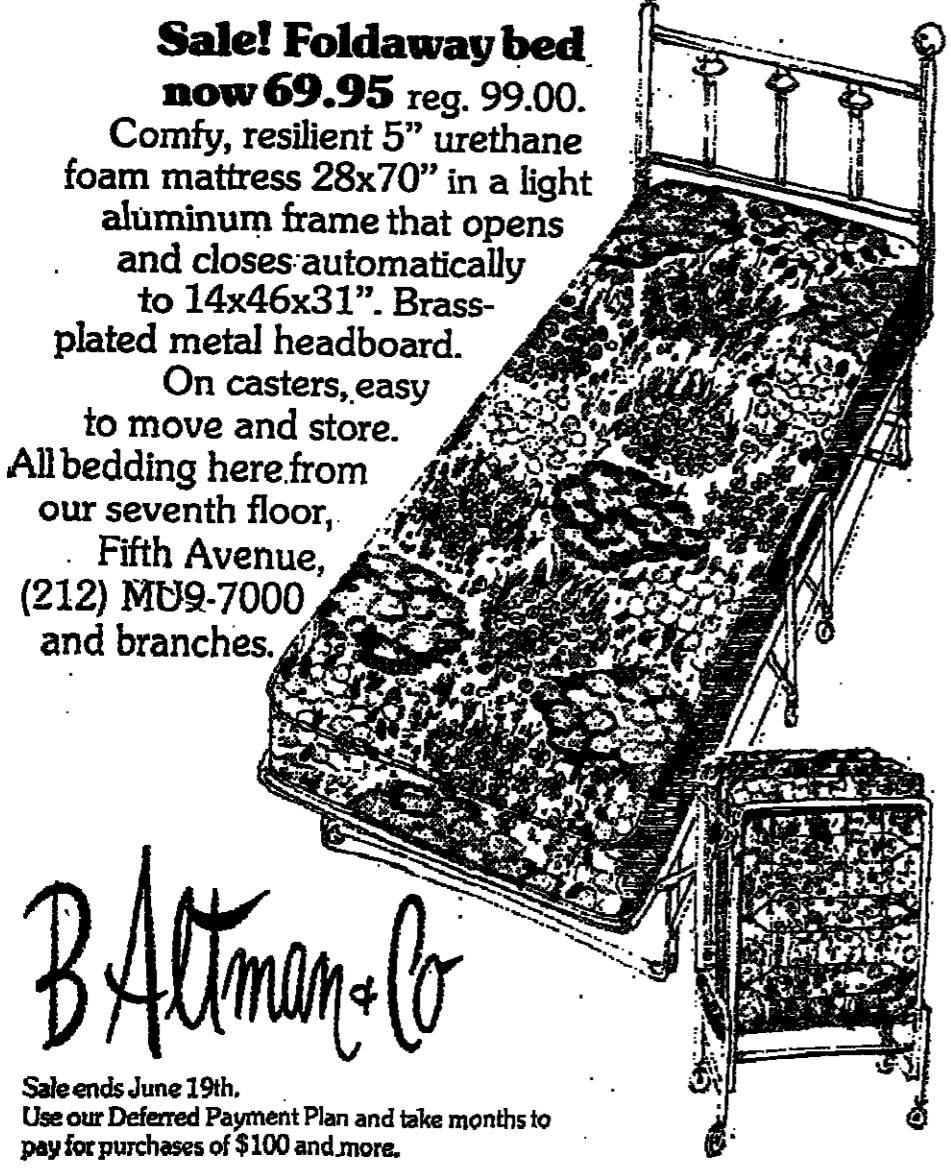
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## Shortage of U.S. Funds May Delay Subway Link

By EDWARD C. BURKS  
 A funding shortage threatens completion of the Manhattan-Queens trunk subway link, which is to run from Central Park to Jamaica via the new 63d Street tunnel under the East River.

At issue is whether Federal aid will be enough in 1977 for the scheduled start on a 5.8-mile link of the new trunk line in Queens. This link is known as the "super-express" bypass and would be built parallel to and at grade with the main line of the Long Island Rail Road between Sunnyside and Forest Hills.

David L. Yunich, chairman of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, said the Federal Government had failed to give the necessary assurances of the aid. At a special meeting with members of the New York State Congressional delegation in Washington, Mr. Yunich said that the city "finds itself short-changed" by the Federal Government.

**Program Cut Back**  
 He told the Congressmen: "New York is now faced with the need to decide whether to begin construction of the first portion of the bypass in the Queens trunk line. To make that decision, however, we must know reliably what the level of funding is to be for both the new-routes program and the modernization of the existing system."

The "new-routes program" originally included the Second Avenue subway and extensions in Brooklyn. But in December 1974, because of the city's financial plight, the program was cut back to consist of just the Manhattan-Queens trunk line and the short subway link to replace the end portion of the Jamaica Avenue elevated tracks. At that time the city and the M.T.A. agreed on a construction program, to cost \$1.4 billion, to be "pushed to completion by 1981 to 1983," and to be dependent on 80 percent financing by the Federal Government.

A number of sections of the work have already been started or are nearing completion. Most of the work under Central Park to connect the new line into the existing Sixth and Seventh Avenue lines is completed. Similarly, at the other end of the line, a considerable amount of work has been done along Archer Avenue in Jamaica.

**Federal Aid Reduced**  
 But costs keep rising and Federal capital grants have fallen short of what Mr. Yunich anticipated. He told the Congressmen that New York City had followed Federal instructions in submitting a six-year construction program to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration. "On any measurable or equitable basis," he said, the city fully expected "not less than \$200 million a year" in Federal capital aid. "However," he added, "this figure was cut to \$160 million."

According to Mr. Yunich, the Urban Mass Transportation Administration has allocated the bulk of its 1977 construction money to projects in Atlanta, Baltimore and Philadelphia and for engineering costs of such "new starts" as one in Miami. He said that the treatment received by New York was "manifestly unjust" since the city had to build its new line and modernize the existing system with a reduced capital grant. He also urged a new system of allocating Federal funds as operating subsidies. Such allocations are now based 50 percent on population and 50 percent on population density. If the subsidy allocations were based on ridership, New York would receive an additional \$100 million in 1976, Mr. Yunich said. But only Congress can change the formula.

The M.T.A. has estimated that the "super-express" bypass would cost \$280 million. But planning engineers for the authority now believe that the cost will rise to \$400 million by the time construction is approved, or about \$70 million a mile.

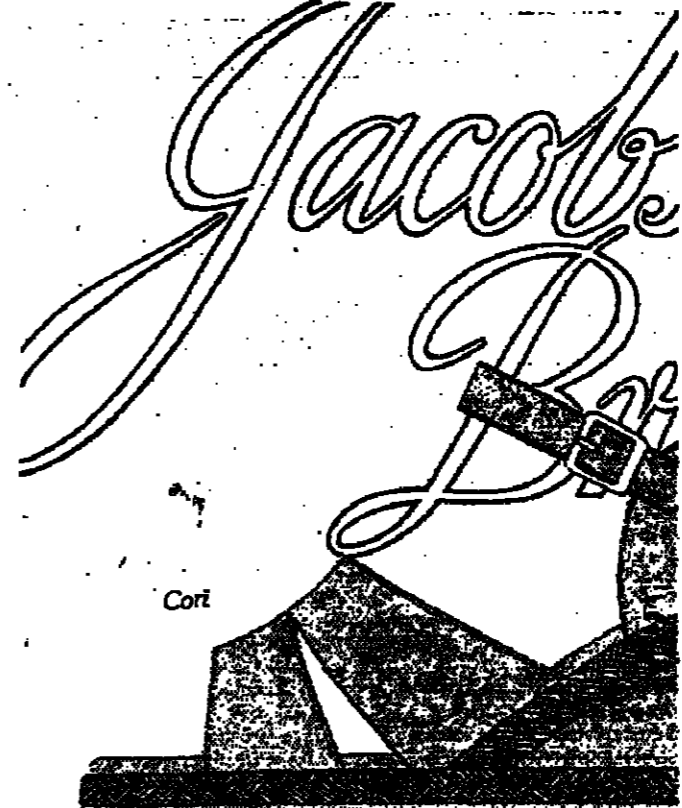
The bypass is regarded as a very important concept because eventually the trunk line is to be extended another three miles from Jamaica to Springfield Gardens in Southeast Queens. The two-track bypass, having only one stop—at Woodside—would assure a speedy ride into Manhattan from distant sections of Queens.

Although the route of the bypass is generally within the right of way of the Long Island Rail Road, on the south side it also impinges on private residential and business properties, notably in the Woodside business area. According to a detailed engineering study released by the M.T.A.

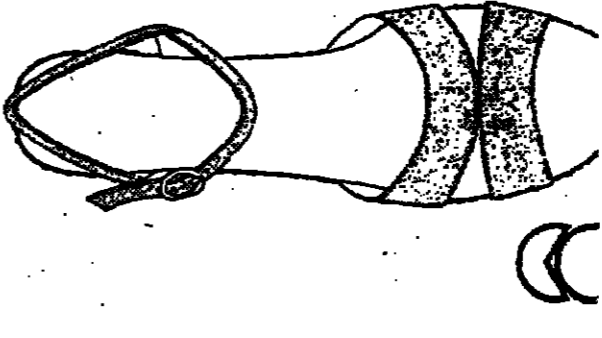
**New Station Planned**  
 The study shows that 90 separate properties are in the way of the future line. Twenty-four homes and 23 commercial buildings would have to come down. One of the largest properties affected is a four-story apartment building on 62d Street in Woodside, near the Long Island station.

The plan calls for a "transportation interchange" at Woodside where there would be two subway lines and the Long Island Rail Road. A new subway station on the bypass line will be built at grade, with platforms on the southerly side of the Long Island station. Overhead is a station on the elevated part of the IRT Flushing line. All will be tied together for easy interchange of passengers. The construction for the entire bypass is expected to take four and a half years. Some complex construction is involved. The new Queens line is to come to the surface in the Sunnyside rail yards just east of Northern Boulevard. On the other end the bypass line is to go underground again at Yellowstone Boulevard and feed into the existing Queens Boulevard line in a rebuilt double-decker station at 71st Street-Continental Avenue.

**Congestion Cited**  
 The new line will then merge with the Queens Boulevard line for a short distance before turning southward under the Van Wyck Expressway and into Archer Avenue in Jamaica. The terminus of the line under the current program is at South Road in Jamaica.



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سنة من الأمل

Verdi's 'Stiffelio'

Leads New York Grand Opera Late Revival in Brooklyn

By RAYMOND ERICSON

The opera just by brilliant Rigoletto. Trieste in a Libretto a transfer music to a o, did not mposer al- certain when the ht to be in Naples was re- right it can pre- few York r the di- La Selva- ademy of

and this was odd. seemed The opera Stiffelio minister been se- average ffer her a everyone is some real dra- One can is moral Verdi it nsons and y Roman

in nature abled by ve typical. is all the some of je scale- ring- aballettas. iminate the nacy. Nor ny of the mparable t, the sec- ata.

Museum Garden

Opens a Series With Kirk Nurock

By JOHN S. WILSON

Kirk Nurock and his Natural Sound Workshop opened the Museum of Modern Art's Summergarden concert series Friday evening to stiff competition from jets roaring overhead and a traffic snarl outside. Mr. Nurock's ensemble uses only unamplified voices, so portions of the first piece, "Track," were virtually inaudible.

Visually, "Track" was more comprehensible. People formed lines and then toward one another while singing, letting the impact of the collisions jar their pitch upward. Other performers sang while shaking their legs, rolling their heads or jumping up and down.

From a vantage point at the rear of the museum's sculpture garden, the performance seemed to be something between theater and an athletic event, with Mr. Nurock as a combination director and cheerleader.

3-Day Loft Jazz Festival Veers to the Avant-Garde

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

A three-day festival of jazz in lower mid-Manhattan lofts—a broad term including, in one instance, a basement area—began Friday at 8 P.M. at the Ladies Fort, 2 Bond Street (the basement loft), and at Sunrise Studio, three flights up, at 122 Second Avenue.

The 20 groups and the contributors to two jam sessions who will take part will be made up primarily of avant-garde jazz musicians, with a few veering toward the contemporary mainstream.

The Dance

Ruminations by Nagrin Informal Good Fun

Setting in to do a danced autobiography, Daniel Nagrin presented "Ruminations" on Friday evening. It was informal, humorous, spontaneous good fun, a solo tour de force and a little boring and somewhat uptidy toward the end.

He has also liked music with a Spanish flavor, and selected a few cuts to accompany stylishly set variations. With the aid of a delightfully fuzzy old sound track he gave the impression of a Saturday night with lots of party dancing circa 1939-40.

Music: Britten's 'Paul Bunyan' Sung

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

Special to The New York Times: ALDEBURGH, England, June 4—The 25th Aldeburgh Festival started tonight and will continue through June 20, during which some attention will be paid to the American Bicentennial. By far the most significant nod in that direction took place tonight, with a performance of Benjamin Britten's "Paul Bunyan."

This is a stage work with a curious history. In 1941 Britten and W. H. Auden collaborated on an overture to the Bunyan myth. It received only one performance, and that was only a semiprofessional one at Columbia University.

Now, 35 years later, with the librettist no longer with us and with the composer in poor health and partial paralysis after complications resulting from open-heart surgery, "Paul Bunyan" is seeing the light of day. It received a radio performance a few months ago, but this one tonight was its first since the performance in 1941.

One can see why Britten withdrew the work. He had grander operatic conceptions in his mind, and "Peter Grimes" was the result several years later. "Paul Bunyan" is nowhere in that league. It is, in effect, apprentice work, with very few of the characteristics of the composer's maturity.

Obviously Britten was so fond of some of the material that he refused to cut or alter any of it. On Broadway there would have been an intensive reworking before "Paul Bunyan" came to town.

The performance tonight was given at the Maltings, in a production by Colin Graham, designed by Margaret Harris, and conducted by Stuart Bedford. It was a simple but effective production, sharply stylized. A few steeplechasers with leafy boughs attached symbolized mountain peaks, occupied a prominent place, first with 13 stars, then more, as the action progressed. Costumes were of the American-frontier type as adapted by Malinbocher or types like that. The whole thing has an attractive, insouciant air.

The cast was large, handsome and uniformly good. Everybody acted and sang in the best tradition of ensemble work. Singled out for special mention should be Russell Smythe as the narrator; Donald Stephenson as Hel Helson; Neil Jenkins as Johnny Inksinger; Philip Dighton as Hot Biscuit; Slim and Iris Saunders as Tiny.

Miss Saunders is petite and attractive, with an unusually big-size, commanding voice. Paul Bunyan is never seen during the course of the opera; his voice, amplified, belonged to Paul Maxwell. The composer was present. A lonely figure, scarcely visible, he bowed once from the rear of the one recessed side box in the house and then disappeared.

Unholy Modal Rounders at Folk City

By JOHN ROCKWELL

The Unholy Modal Rounders, who are at Folk City through tonight, have a history almost as interesting as their music. The group dates back to 1963, when a duo called the Holy Modal Rounders, consisting of Peter Stampfel and Steve Weber, terrorized the folk circuit.

The group spent a year in California in 1963, then returned to New York, and then—after a steady series of personnel shifts and several records—everybody but Mr. Stampfel decamped for Oregon, where they remain to this day. Mr. Stampfel, after a couple of false starts, put together the Unholy Modal Rounders, the five-man ensemble that is currently at Folk City.

world by fire at the hands of a wrathful god, set to raucous bluegrass; the tunes themselves are either out-of-the-way traditional or by friends and band members or by Mr. Stampfel himself or by his friend of 13 years, Antonia (who doesn't use her last name in signing her songs).

The instrumental accompaniment to all of this is hard-edged and boisterous, not fussy about technical polish, but confidently adept and full of rock-like drive and energy.



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# At Gallery, The Crowd Was Ogling Itself



Andy Warhol and Jamie Wyeth at gallery show of their portraits of each other.

By JUDY KLEMESRUD

Half the crowd could probably best be described as freaky and flamboyant—one guest even carried a human skeleton. They were the Warhol crowd. The other half were very Ivy Leagueish and spoke with a Locust Valley Lockjaw accent and were, well, a bit staid. That was the Wyeth crowd.

The twain rubbed shoulders and ogled one another at an East Side art gallery Thursday night, when those two portraits you've been hearing so much about but will probably never be able to afford were finally unveiled. Warhol on Wyeth (\$25,000). Wyeth on Warhol (\$45,000). The Odd Couple. The Patriarch of Pop paints the Prince of Realism, and vice versa.

### They Line Up

A total of 2,240 guests turned out for the event, according to the burly, black-suited, gun-toting security guard who counted them, and they lined up for half a block behind police barricades for a chance to view the 36-piece display at the Coe Kerr Gallery, at 49 East 82d Street.

At least the guests were supposed to be viewing the works of art. But, as is the case at many Manhattan art openings, most of them weren't.

"Nobody's looking at the

paintings," said 29-year-old Jamie Wyeth, third-generation American realist, when the party was about half over. "Look at them all; they're looking at each other. Their backs are to the paintings." He sounded more amused than distressed.

What seemed to be capturing the guests' attention were such notables as Henry Fonda, Paulette Goddard in a purple dress and one of her dazzling ruby brooches, C. Z. Guest in white silk pajamas, and Victor Hugo, an artist friend of Mr. Warhol's, who carried a human skeleton around the gallery as though it were a ventriloquist's dummy.

Why did he drag that bag of bones to the party? "Ask her," Mr. Hugo said enigmatically, gesturing in the direction of the skeleton.

The unofficial Costume of the Evening honors went to Reggie Muse, an unemployed Chicago artist who came dressed in a colorful patchwork, Mexico-style outfit that he had sewn himself. His accessories included a sombrero, dozens of strings of pearls and colored beads, and a sign pinned to his back that said, "Rib Tite."

"I call it my collage Mexican outfit," he said, adding, "I'm looking for work."

When the guests did get



Crowd at opening was diverse: some were staid, others, such as Victor Hugo, right, weren't.

around to looking at the portraits, they found that Jamie Wyeth had painted a very realistic portrait of Andy Warhol, pale and gaunt, with his palomino blond hair falling in ragged wisps on each side of his head, his nose and eyelids red as though he had been crying, or drinking, or both. In Mr. Warhol's arms is his beloved dachshund, Archie.

"It's not a lovely painting that you'd want to hang over the mantel," Mr. Wyeth con-

ceded. "I was fascinated by every pimple on his face, by his silver hair. He kind of represents New York to me, especially his childlike quality." Did Mr. Warhol have any complaints about the unflattering portrayal? "Yes, he made Archie's nose too small," the 48-year-old pop artist said in mock anger. "And he paints on card board, and it's gonna disintegrate. I paint on very good paper." Mr. Warhol's vision of Mr.

Wyeth, on the other hand, is very movie-starrish, à la Mr. Warhol's past silk screen portraits of Elizabeth Taylor and Marilyn Monroe. Mr. Wyeth is shown in a sensual, chin-on-hand pose, with green eyes, pink lips and tousled brown hair.

In addition to the two major portraits, the show also includes 34 drawings and "pre-studies" by the two artists, which range from \$2,500 to \$12,000. At least half of the display was sold by the end of the evening, Mr. Woolworth said.

At opening were Henry Shirlie; Fred Woolworth

looks like a soup can," Mr. Warhol added, alluding to his famous rendition of the Campbell's Soup can. Campbell's Soup was the reason that Manhattan Councilman-at-Large Henry J. Stern was invited to the party. Mr. Stern collects Campbell's Soup, and currently has 175 varieties in his East 84th Street apartment, including such defunct flavors as Snapper ("A short-lived turtle variety," he explained) and Black Bean. When he told Mr. Warhol about the collection at a recent party, the pop artist issued an invitation on the spot.

Police Baricades "I do it because it's a wonderful hobby for an honest public official who lives on his \$20,000 salary," Mr. Stern said. "And in case the city defaults, I can eat the collection."

Mr. Fonda, who has what Mr. Wyeth calls "the Great American Face," attended the party with his wife, Shirlee. Most of the celebrity guests were ushered into the gallery without having to wait behind the police barricades. One exception was John Chancellor, the television news anchorman, who waited patiently in line for about 15 minutes with his 13-year-old daughter, Laura.



## Save face at the adrien arpel skin care clinic

For two weeks beginning June 14 through June 26, Adrien Arpel's skin experts and trained technicians will be here to hold clinics in the privacy of our New York 8th floor Beauty Room, where they'll help to remedy, retexture and renew 'city skin'.

Skin Vegetable Peel Off is a mild and completely organic mask, which cleanses thoroughly and gently.

Electro-Organic Skin Polishing helps lighten, brighten and smooth uneven skin tones.

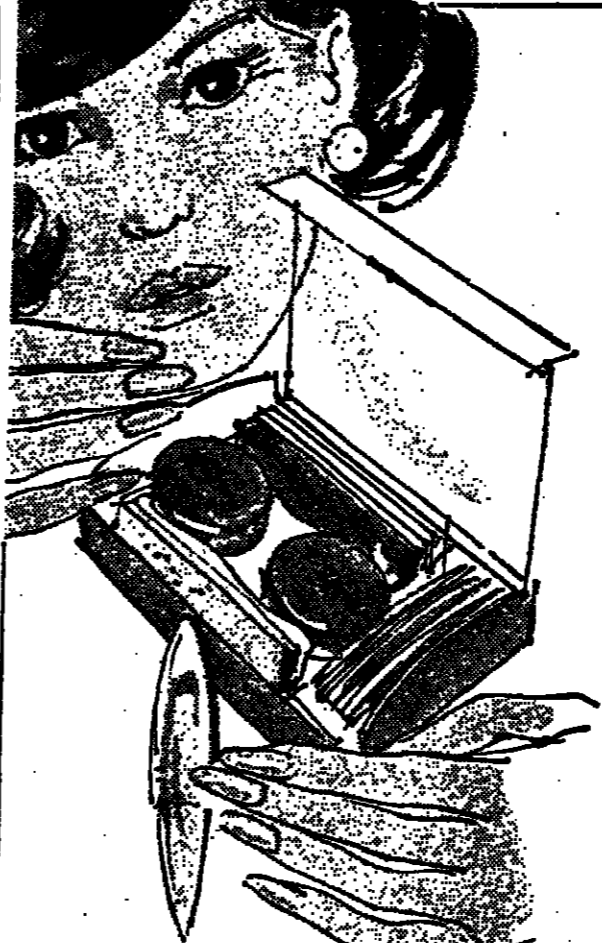
The Paraffin Heat Treatment, a wax mask brushed on with warm paraffin, is especially developed to trace skin imperfections.

The Skin Ironing that follows concentrates on trouble spots made apparent by the paraffin seal.

The Cool Wax Mask final revitalizer is then removed, revealing newly smooth, clean skin.

Adrien Arpel helps problem skin become good skin...and good skin become better. Your complexion can be cleaner and healthier looking than ever before...all of 15.00. Clinics will be held on Monday and Thursday from 12-8; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10-5. Call for your individual appointment: 759-4252 or 223-7571, or stop by the Adrien Arpel counter in Cosmetics, Street Floor, New York.

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1000 Third Avenue, New York. Open late Monday and Thursday.



**They're back!**  
Come meet the lovely ladies from Japan, here Monday through Saturday for the next two weeks with the P. Shine Complete Manicure Process for beautiful nails. They caused such a sensation, we just had to give you another chance to discover this revolutionary process, created in Japan, which gives nails the highest gloss possible and acts as a treatment, too. One-year kit contains special Emery Paper, Polishing Paste for Buffing, Luster-producing Powder for finishing, and Foam Brush for cleaning. 12.50. Cosmetics, First Floor, now in our 56th Street Wing

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Stripes, solids and r  
Regularly 10.00-12.00  
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NEW YORK: 5th Ave. at 46th St., White Plains; 1 County Ct., Rochdale; 1000 Plaza, Jamaica; 1000 Plaza; Roosevelt Field Ct., Huntington; West Haven Mall, NEW JERSEY; Paramus at Garden Blvd., Willowbrook Mall, COON: Bridgeport, MAINE; Best Mall, Bowdoin at South Shore Plaza, Worcester; 1000 Main, Boston; 1000 Main, Worcester; 1000 Main, Worcester; Use your World's Best Card, American Express, BankAmericard or Master Charge.

تحتفظ من الأصل

elgrift,  
rawford  
Nuptials

Pelgrift daughter of Attorney Robert Yonings Pelgrift and Mrs. West Hartford, Robert Crawford married yesterday. The bridegroom is and Mrs. Harry of Danaboken, Robert L. Edmond the ceremonial officiant. Delaney Pelgrift the bride, was Mr. Richard M. as best man, a descendant



Delaney Pelgrift and Robert L. Edmond

DeWitt Clinton was president under Jefferson and

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ended Wheel- nd graduated om Syracuse is studying degree at the of Business of New York

d graduated College and er of Business degree from iversity. He n the Army

Weds  
Parker

eth Parker, J. Gen. David retired, and of Belvedere, died yesterday. He was 80. He was a member of the Diggory, presented his tion at Ox-

ev. R. Heber Bishop of the se of Louisi- the ceremony or Memorial University.

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's Fiancee nt of Carolyn ghter of Mrs. ss of Forest nd the late David Gover R. G. Ford England, and rd, has been the future The couple June 26 in.



SOFT SHADING

"Oscar de la Renta is synonymous with soft, sinuous evening clothes. Here, just for us, two of his most subtly seductive versions in ombre silk chiffon with the rippling handkerchief hems that have become his signature.

The Butterfly: flowing butterfly sleeves and a body-skimming silhouette in shades of beige-to-nutmeg or mauve-to-grape. The Strapless: '76-style with a matching stole for breezy covering in platinum-to-navy or geranium-to-pink. For sizes 4 to 14, each 595.00. Come see how really beautiful they are in our Fifth Avenue windows. Plaza Collections, Fourth Floor

On the Plaza in New York and White Plains

BERGDORF GOODMAN

### Cynthia Lou Wetherell Bride Of Frederic Ely Williamson 2d

St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Mystic, Conn., was the setting at noon yesterday for the marriage of Cynthia Lou Wetherell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Wetherell Jr. of Bowie, Md., to Frederic Ely Williamson 2d. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Long Williamson Jr. of New York and Fishers Island, N.Y. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving performed the ceremony.

Elizabeth A. Wetherell was maid of honor for her sister, who was attended also by Mrs. Robert A. Lewis, another sister, Anne W. Williamson, sister of the bridegroom, and Diane M. Phelps. Peter L. Williamson was his brother's best man.

The bride attended Hope College in Holland, Mich., and graduated last December from Towson (Md.) State College. Her father is director of legislative services for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington.

Mr. Williamson, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and the University of Pennsylvania, class of '75, is with the Standard & Poor's Corporation. He will enter the Amos Tuck School of Business Administration at Dartmouth College in September. His father is a partner of Loeb, Rhoades & Com-



Mrs. Williamson 2d, was Cynthia Wetherell

### Dorothy Noyes, Jose Rodriguez Set Fall Bridal

The engagement of Mildred Dorothy Noyes to José Vidal Rodriguez has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Noyes Jr. of Darien, Conn., and Fishers Island, N.Y., parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. José Rodriguez of San Juan, P.R., and the late Mr. Rodriguez. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Noyes, known as Dorothy, graduated from the Thomas School in Rowayton, Conn., and formerly taught at the St. Luke's Weekday Nursery School in Darien.

Her father is chairman of Hornblower & Weeks—Hemphill, Noyes, investment bankers formed by the merger of Hornblower & Weeks with Hemphill, Noyes & Company, of which her grandfather, the late Jansen Noyes, was a founder in 1915.

The future bride is a granddaughter also of Mrs. John O'Day of Boston and the late Mr. O'Day, founder of the United States Dyestuff and Chemical Company, and of the late Mrs. Noyes.

Mr. Rodriguez is the owner of Island Interiors, an upholstery business on Fishers Island. He served with the Army and the Coast Guard.

### Nicholas Angelini Jr. Weds Moira A. Perez

Moira Ann Perez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Perez of New York, was married yesterday morning to Nicholas Anthony Angelini Jr., son of Lucia Z. Angelini of Pittsburgh, and the late Mr. Angelini.

The Rev. Ralph R. Warren Jr. performed the ceremony in St. James' Episcopal Church.

The couple are graduates of Waynesburg (Pa.) College. Mr. Perez is a vice president of F. Eberstadt & Company, investment banking concern and manager and distributor of Chemical Fund Inc.

Mr. Angelini is with James J. Fellin, public accountants in Pittsburgh. His father was an independent insurance agent and tax specialist in Pittsburgh.

### Miss Babson Is Bride

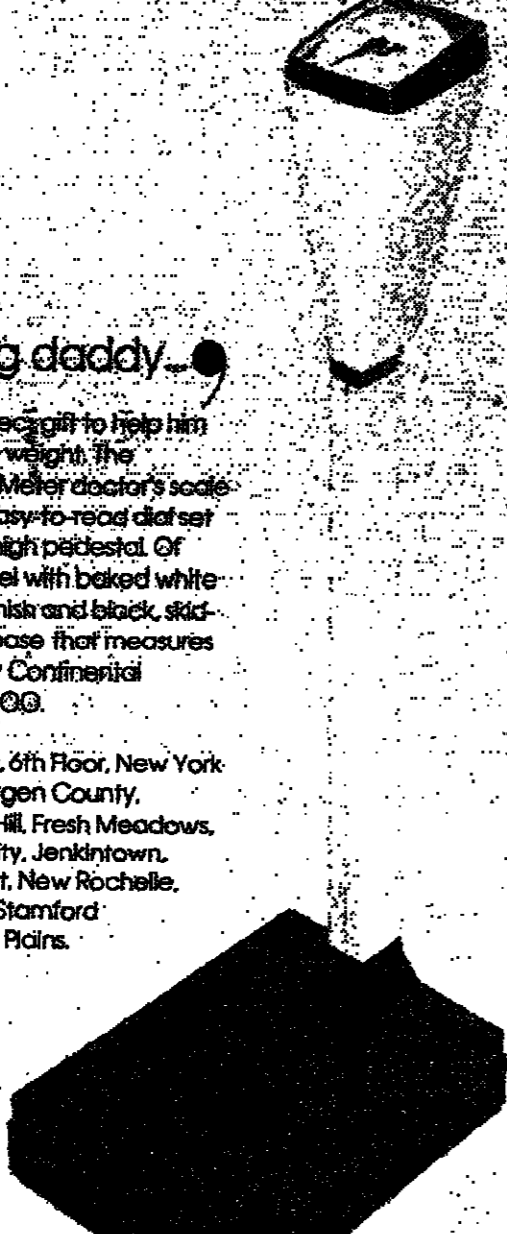
The marriage of Katherine Lockhard Babson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Leveau Babson of Lyndeboro, N. H., and Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Michael Robert McAvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl McAvoy of Wellesley, Mass., took place yesterday afternoon in the First Congregational Church in Wellesley Hills. The Rev. Dr. John E. Wal-

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**for big daddy...**

The perfect gift to help him watch his weight. The Health-o-Meter doctor's scale with an easy-to-read dial set on a 35" high pedestal. Of sturdy steel with baked white enamel finish and black, skid-resistant base that measures 9 1/2 x 13". By Continental Scale, TIO.00.

Both Shop, 6th Floor, New York and at Bergen County, Chestnut Hill, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Jenkintown, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Short Hills, Stamford and White Plains.

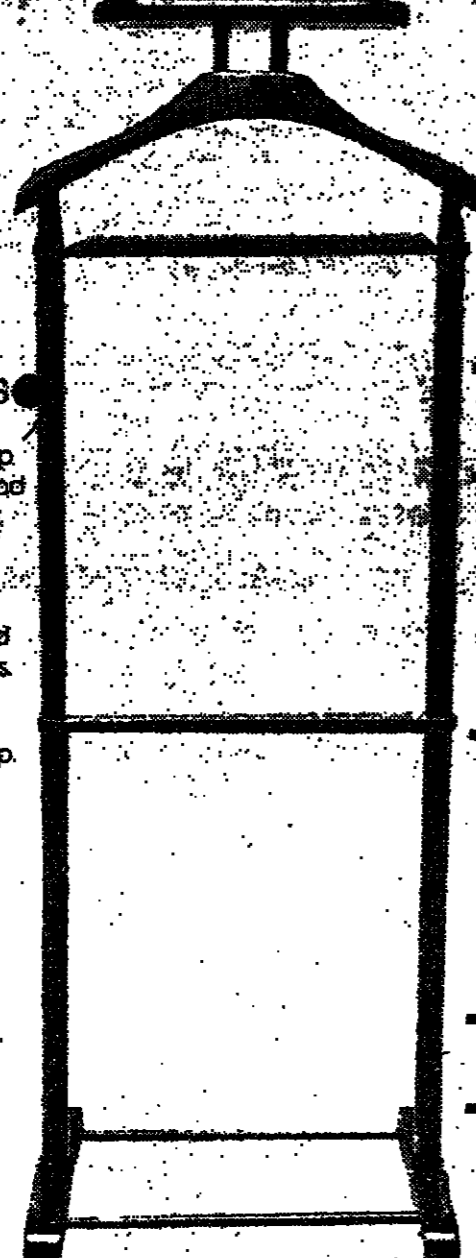


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**for natty daddy... at 20% savings**

This historical valet to keep things in order. The all wood valet with a glossy walnut finish has what he needs: a heavy hanger for his jacket, a pegged bar for trousers and a tray to hold the items from his pockets. By Handform and easy-to-assemble; measures 46" high, 18" wide, 13" deep. And you'll get the savings of 20%...regularly 25.00, now 20.00.

Closet Shop, 6th Floor, New York and at Bergen County, Fresh Meadows, Garden City, Jenkintown, Manhasset, New Rochelle, Short Hills, Stamford and White Plains.



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**for smooth daddy...**

The compact Etron electric shaver to keep dad smooth anywhere in this world. This unique shaver by Braun of West Germany, here for the first time, has a super-thin, platinum coated foil for the closest shave yet...and its dual 110/220 volts keeps it shaving wherever there's electricity. In a handsome travel case with mirror, 50.00; rechargeable unit: 80.00.

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### Andree Gros-Daillon Affianced to Officer

Mrs. Andree Francois Gros-Daillon of Northport, L.I., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Andree Veronique Gros-Daillon, to Capt. Paul Michael Severance, U.S.A., son of Lieut. Col. Paul Vernon Severance, U.S.A., retired, and Mrs. Severance of Nashua, N.H.

Miss Gros-Daillon and her fiance, who is stationed at Fort Devens, Mass., plan to be married in October. She is a graduate of Pine Manor Junior College and Wheelock College. Captain Severance is a cum laude graduate of Northeastern University.

The bride-to-be is the daughter also of the late Mr. Gros-Daillon, who wrote on wines and spirits after his retirement as Le Pavillon's bartender.

pany, investment bankers and brokers.

The bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Harold L. Williamson of Bedford, N.Y., and the late Mr. Williamson, who was a Foreign Service officer. He is named for his grandfather's cousin, the late Frederic E. Williamson, president of the New York Central Railroad from 1932 to 1944. Mr. Williamson is a grandson also of Mrs. Pierre A. Lanerés of Brookline, Mass., and the late Mr. Lanerés, who was chairman of Prouvost, Lefebvre & Company, wool tops dealer in Boston.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McSweeney of Quonochontaug, R.I., and of Mrs. Robert C. Wetherell of Bozeman, Mont., and the late Mr. Wetherell, who was vice president of the Empire Savings and Loan Company of Bozeman. Mr. McSweeney retired as regional director of the Travelers Insurance Company.

### Ellen Weiss Is Bride

Ellen Leslie Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Weiss of Harrington Park, N.J., was married last night to Peter Allan McCroskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan McCroskey of Weston, Conn. Rabbi Fishbein performed the ceremony in the St. Moritz.

**4 saving ways to fight summer dryness!**

**ALMAY DEEP MIST MOISTURE TREATMENTS**

Hypo-allergenic. Free of known irritants.

Even the most beautiful skin is dried out by summer heat and sun. Almay Deep Mist Moisture care is scientifically planned to provide a moist, cool, protective climate for your skin all through the day, all through the summer. A pure, pure climate (the only kind Almay considers good for skin!). Start living in Almay Deep Mist Moisture treatments now, at these excellent prices.

**Deep Mist Cleansing Lotion**  
7.8 oz. 4.55 value only 3.25  
Come clean but not dry. This rich lotion cleanses pores, lifts off sticky grime while preserving natural moisture.

**Deep Mist Mild Skin Freshener**  
12 oz. 6.35 value only 4.00  
Take the heat off. The gentlest cooler going. Calms flustered skin, helps heat-dulled skin look alive.

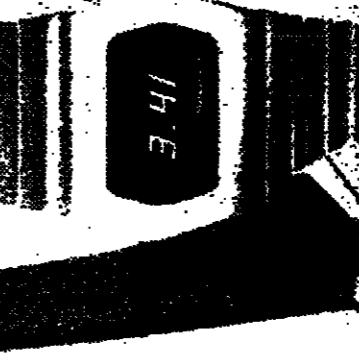
**Deep Mist Moisture Lotion**  
6 oz. 9.75 value only 6.25  
Goodbye, dry. Keeps skin supple and smooth. It's light, quick, remarkably moisturizing—a great invisible defense against dryness with or without makeup.

**Deep Mist Eye Cream**  
1 oz. 8.75 value only 4.75  
Help reduce squint lines. Notice how early in life eye corners become dry corners? The sun doesn't help! But this rich cream is specially formulated to help the thin-skinned eye area.



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WORLD'S LEADING AUTHORITY IN HYPO-ALLERGENIC SKIN CARE.

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The Concord Digita exceptional accuracy to a year. It's water-resistant. It comes with a 3 year war steel, with strap. 255

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Smith, Peters betrothed

Mrs. Richard of Southport, Block Island, announced the their daughter Smith, to sters of New Mr. and Mrs. lers of Great a wedding in ed, ride was pre- at the Junior in Fairfield ended Greens y and gradu- Foxbollow necticut Col- ith holds a Johnson fel-



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New York holds an auction and Channel 13 raises funds. Bid on everything from a safari in Kenya to a belly dancing performance—from dinner at Craig Claiborne's home to 480 bottles of Yoo-Hoo. Join the fun—now through June 12th, from 1:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. Art auction today.

Welcome to Summer City



Welcome to

On a summer city day, wear Halston and the bean—

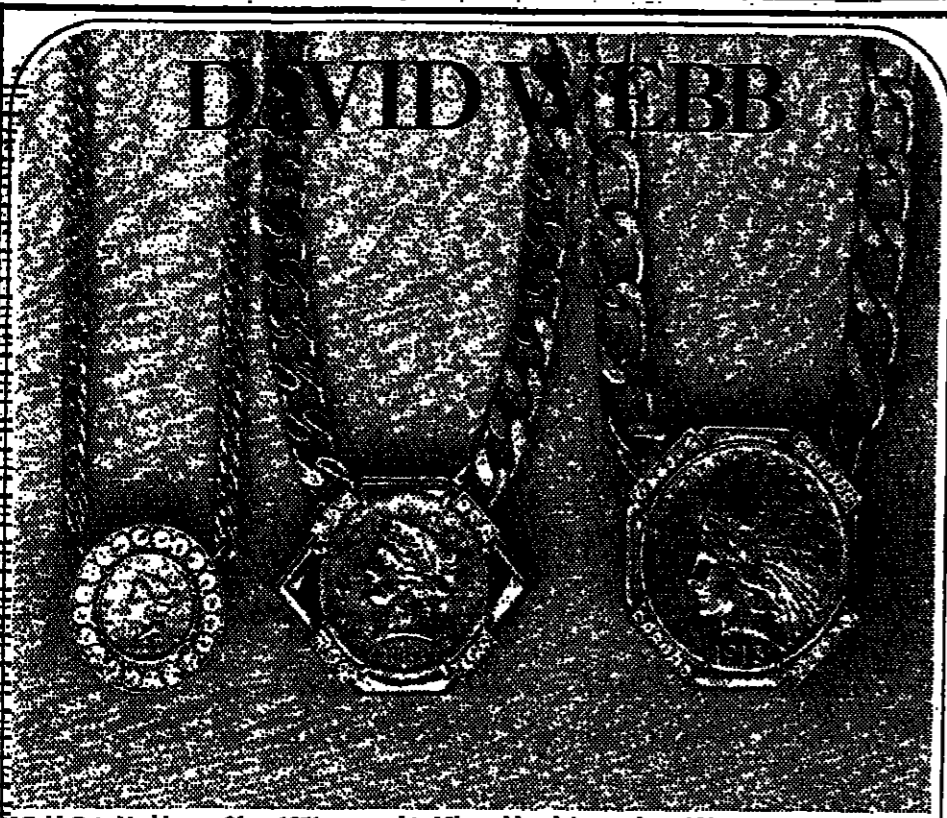
the American fragrance with highly sophisticated green notes.

The bean on its own chain, silver-plated or 24 kt. gold-plated, holding solid Halston perfume. 6.50 (20.00 value) with any Halston fragrance purchase.

Choose perfume, 1/4 oz., 18.50 Cologne spray, 2 1/2 oz., 11.00 Perfumed milk bath, 8 oz., 12.50 Perfumed bath oil, 4 oz., 16.00 Body Lotion, 8 oz., 10.00

Street Floor, Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue at 39th Street—

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Gold Coin Necklace—\$1. — 1851 mounted in 18kt. gold and diamonds \$2,080.
Gold Coin Necklace—\$5. — 1880 mounted in 18kt. gold and diamonds \$3,430.
Gold Coin Necklace—\$10. — 1918 mounted in 18kt. gold and diamonds \$2,700.

DELMAN SHOE SALE
Delman, Givenchy, Rayne of England, and other fine shoe imports
\$36 (were \$48-\$70)
MISS BERGDORF SHOE SALON \$22 (were \$30-\$45)

Lynn Laporte Married To Henry Andrews Jr.

St. James' Episcopal Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Lynn Elizabeth Laporte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick Laporte of New York and Buck Hill Falls, Pa., to Henry Piper Andrews Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Cincinnati.



The Rev. Frederick Hill performed the ceremony. A reception was held at the River Club. Mrs. John M. Westcott Jr. was her sister's matron of honor, and John K. Andrews 4th was best man for his brother.

Elizabeth Welch, Stephen Glinick, Interns, Married

Dr. Elizabeth A. Welch and Dr. Stephen F. Glinick, interns at the Rogers Williams General Hospital of Brown University in Providence, R. I., were married yesterday afternoon in the Dingletown Community Church in Greenwich, Conn., by the Rev. Dr. Harry Baker Adams of the Disciples of Christ.



Dr. Elizabeth Welch, wed to Dr. S. Glinick

The bride and her husband graduated last month from the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. An alumna of New York University, Dr. Welch is a great-granddaughter of Dr. Charles E. Welch, a physician and dentist, who together with his father, Dr. Thomas R. Welch, founded the Welch Grape Juice Company over a century ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Welch of Cos Cob, Conn., are the parents of the bride, whose matron of honor was her sister, Dr. Martha G. Welch, a psychiatrist and wife of Dr. Anthony H. Horan, a urologist. Mr. Welch, a consulting chemist, retired

recently as director of research at the Turrytown laboratory of Union Carbide. Mrs. Welch, as Jane Todd Welch, is a specialist in early childhood education.

Dr. Glinick is the son of Dr. Robert H. Glinick, an internist, and Mrs. Glinick of Islip, L. I. He is a summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin College. James H. Howard was his best man.

Roland L. Redmond to Marry Marvie McGregor on July 17

Marjory Lindsay McGregor and Roland Livingston Redmond plan to be married on July 17. Announcement of their engagement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. J. Ramsay McGregor of Dayton, Ohio, parents of the future bride. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodward Redmond of Washington, a grandson of the late Winthrop W. Aldrich, former president and board chairman of the Chase National Bank and Ambassador to the Court of St. James's under President Eisenhower, and a great-grandson of Nelson W. Aldrich, Senator from Rhode Island from 1881 to 1911.

Miss McGregor, known as Marvie, is a freelance artist and ceramist. She graduated from the Ethel Walker School and Fitzer College in Clarendon, Calif. Her father

The prospective bride is a granddaughter of Mrs. William D. McGregor of Montclair, N. J., and the late Mr. McGregor, who was an executive partner of Arthur Young & Company, certified public accountants, and of Mrs. Wayne F. Lee of Dayton and the late Mr. Lee, who was a lawyer.

Mr. Redmond, an alumnus of St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and Pomona College in Claremont, is studying for a master's degree in wildlife biology at the University of Montana. His father is a partner of J. W. Redmond & Company, investment bankers. The future bridegroom is a grandson also of the late Mrs. Aldrich and of the late Mrs. William E. Osborn of New York and the late John Louis Livingston Redmond, who was an architect.

Lawyer Fiance of Miss Culbertson

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Culbertson of New Vernon, N. J., and Sea Island, Ga., have made known the engagement of their daughter, Katharine Kirby Culbertson, to W. Miles Prentice 3d, son of E. Miles Prentice of Montpelier, Vt., and the late Anna Kieran Prentice. The future bride was presented in 1965 at the Morristown (N. J.) Debutants Assembly. She graduated from the Oldfields School in Glen Cove, Md., attended the American School in Lugano, Switzerland, for one year, and received a bachelor's degree from Wilson College.



Katharine Culbertson

Miss Culbertson is a granddaughter of Mrs. Alan P. Kirby of Morristown and the late Mr. Kirby, former chairman of the Allegheny Corporation. Mr. Prentice, a 1964 alumnus of Washington and Jefferson College, graduated in 1967 from the University of Michigan Law School. He is with White & Case. His father is business manager of Vermont Technical College in Randolph.

Susan Henry Wed to H. Thayer West

The Rye (N. Y.) Presbyterian Church was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Susan Earle Henry, daughter of Mrs. Alan P. Kirby of Morristown and H. Thayer West, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Margerum West of New Canaan, Conn. The Rev. Joseph E. Bishop performed the ceremony. Mrs. West's late father was retired vice president and secretary of the American Cas Company in Greenwich, Conn. The bridegroom's father is assistant director of Union Carbide Corporation's real estate department in Tarrytown, N. Y.

Barbara Tallent Wed in Suburb

Barbara Joan Tallent, daughter of Dr. William J. Tallent of the Bronx and the late Matilda Tallent, was married yesterday afternoon to Philip Eric Zegarelli. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Zegarelli of North Tarrytown, N. Y.

The ceremony was performed in the Roman Catholic Church of the Immaculate Conception in North Tarrytown by the Rev. Salvatore Fiore and the Rev. Fintan Hanley. Dr. Tallent is a dentist. Dr. Zegarelli, dean of the School of Dental and Oral Surgery and Edwin S. Robinson Professor of Dentistry, at Columbia University, also is director of the division of stomatology, the branch of medicine dealing with the mouth and its diseases.

The bride is a teacher in the parent-education program at St. Joseph's School for Deaf Children in the Bronx. Her husband is a village trustee and police commissioner of North Tarrytown, and a trustee of the Historical Society of the Tarrytowns Inc.

The bride graduated from Villa Maria Academy and cum laude from Marymount Manhattan College. She received an M.A. in early childhood education in 1971 from the University of Connecticut. She studied at the John Tracy Clinic in Los Angeles, and received a Master of Science in special education from Hunter College last year.

Mr. Zegarelli, who has a B.A. from Columbia College and a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia, is a Ph.D. candidate in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Columbia. He is a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve.

Amy Lombardo Is Bride of Lorn C. Tryk

Amy Charlotte Lombardo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Lombardo of Pound Ridge and Brantingham Lake, N. Y., was married yesterday in Bedford, N.Y., to Lorn Cameron Tryk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tryk of Santa Fe, N.M. The Rev. Francis V. Logue performed the ceremony at noon in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. Mrs. Tryk, who graduated from the Kentwood Academy of the Sacred Heart in Albany and from the Pace University School of Nursing, is a registered nurse in the delivery room at St. Vincent's Hospital in Santa Fe. Her father is president of Dan Lombardo Associates, an advertising agency. Her mother is a psychiatric social worker and marriage and family counselor in private practice.

The bridegroom, an architect with Mimbrs Architects and Planners in Santa Fe, is an alumnus of Rice University. His father is an environmental scientist with the New Mexico State Department. His mother is editor of New Mexico magazine.

Diane Giove Is Married

Diane Giove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Giove of Jamaica Estates, Queens, was married yesterday in Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church to Laurence Giasi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giasi of Old Brookville, L.I. The Rev. Peter Quinn performed the ceremony. The bride's father is president of the Giove Paper Company in Jamaica. The bridegroom's father is a Long Island realtor.

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Whether your specialty is de will find this crystal set in six eight bowls 4 1/2" in diameter. Versatile in their simplicity host or hostess or just for the set of 16 pieces. ....

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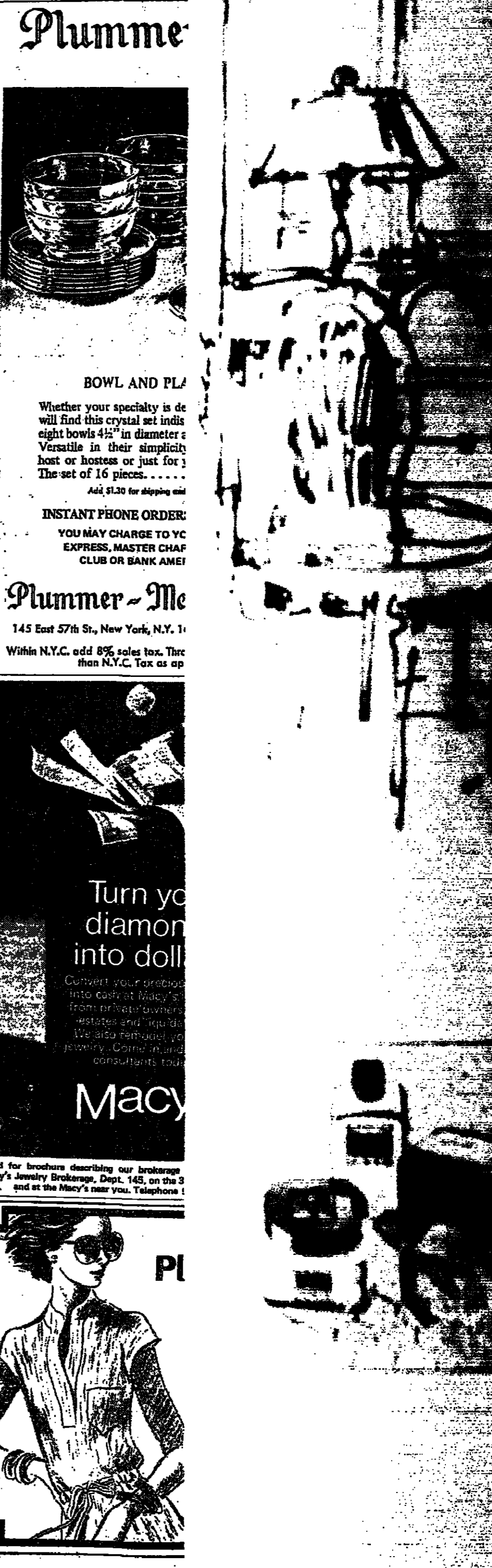
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Within N.Y.C. add 8% sales tax. Three than N.Y.C. Tax as ap

Turn your diamond into doll

Turn your diamond into doll
Convert your precious into cash at Macy's from private diamond owners, estates and liquidators. We also refurbish your jewelry. Come in and consult with today.

BUCCELLATI

BUCCELLATI
This is RIGATO, sterling silver flatware handcrafted in the Buccellati workshops. One of twenty-two patterns, available in open stock. Prices range from \$114 to \$300 a four-piece place setting. All major credit cards accepted. 703 FIFTH AVENUE / 755-3253



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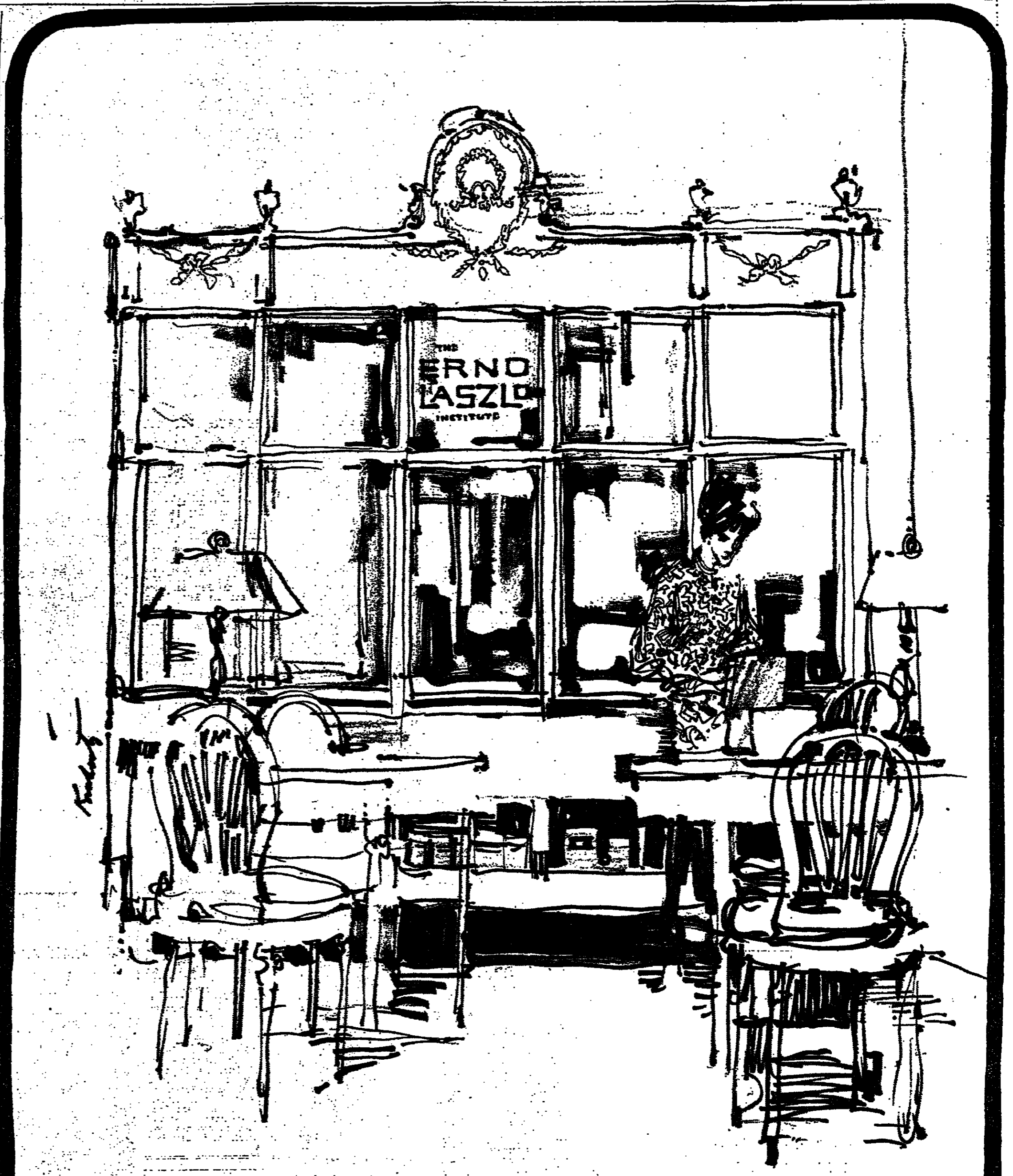
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Social Announcements

Births

Engagements

Albano: Mr. and Mrs. Sam J. Albano...
Flax: Mr. and Mrs. Sam (Evelle Levine)...
Geiger: Barbara and Arthur Geiger...
Haber: Kenneth and Abrienne (nee Feder)...
Saperstein: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Saperstein...
Sutherland: Dr. and Mrs. R.L. Sutherland...
Tobias: Jeffrey and Susan Tobias...
West: Mr. and Mrs. Elliot (nee Marlene)...
Marini-Driscoll: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Driscoll...
Kassab-Loken: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kassab...
Spiegel: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kassab...
Marshall-Green: Mrs. Carrington Marshall...
TO ORDER announcements...
Weddings: Mrs. Carrington Marshall and Dr. Bernard Green...

Future Social Events

Politics to Be Brief: June 10—If Governor Carey...
Steinbrenner Scores: June 11—The Yankees cut their hair...
All in a Row They Tap: June 12—They were real Rockettes...
Old Horror to Stop New: June 10—Tell schoolchildren...
Helen L. Hamilton to Be Married: Helen Lippincott Hamilton...
Deborah Anne Farrington Is Bride: Deborah Anne Farrington...
Jerrilyn Levy Engaged: Mr. and Mrs. Ira Levy...
Ruth Roth Affianced: The engagement of Ruth Ann Roth...

Andrea R. Franklin, an Artist, Is Bride of Richard A. M. Lyon

The marriage of Andrea R. Franklin to Richard Addison Mitchell Lyon...
Mrs. Richard Lyon was Andrea Franklin



Peter Coffin Weds Pat

Paula Colangelo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Colangelo...
The bride was graduated from Trinity College...

Gail Kaufman Is Bride of

Gail Susan Kaufman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kaufman...
The Most Rev. Walter W. Curtis, Roman Catholic Bishop of Bridgeport...

Miss MacDonald Plans June Bridal

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Sterling MacDonald of Beverly, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ames MacDonald...
The future bride, known as Amy, and her fiancé plan to be married June 26 in Beverly...

Randy Cowley Weds Wendy Hafer

Wendy Ann Hafer, daughter of John J. Hafer Jr. of Sands Point, L. I., and the late Ann Reagan Hafer...
The ceremony was performed in St. Peter of Alcantara Roman Catholic Church...

Miss Genovese Wed To Emil Di Lollo

Patricia Anne Genovese and Emil Raymond Di Lollo were married yesterday afternoon in St. Edward Confessor Roman Catholic Church...
The bride is a cosmetic coordinator and her husband director of special products...

Deborah Anne Farrington Is Bride

Deborah Anne Farrington and Roy Stuart Claus, who will receive Master of Business Administration degrees from Harvard University on June 17, were married yesterday afternoon in the Second Congregational Church in Cohasset, Mass.

Jerrilyn Levy Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Levy of North Woodmere, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jerrilyn Levy, to Steven Nagelberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Nagelberg...

Ruth Roth Affianced

The engagement of Ruth Ann Roth to Jeffrey Liberman has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Roth of Woodbridge, Conn.

BUCHERER Time for him... An executive desk clock is a thoughtful way to surprise him on Father's Day. Time and compact, angled for easy viewing, with a precision crafted Swiss Bucherer jeweled 8-day movement and date, this smartly styled clock makes a handsome accessory for his desk. One year guarantee. \$75.

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Weekend The New York Times. Every Friday in The New York Times

Jeannette Palladino Wed

Jeanette E. Palladino and Charles M. Antin were married yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathedral by the Rev. Martin Clarke. The bride is public relations officer with the Economic Development Administration of Puerto Rico.

The Health Club for Women. Now, for those women who wish to pursue a meaningful program of supervised body toning, tension/fatigue reduction, and posture improvement, limited openings are available at The Health Club for Women, Inc.

Benefit for Camp Nyda

The junior division of Camp Nyda for diabetic children plans a benefit theater party at the June 22 performance of "California Suite," the new Neil Simon play, at the Eugene O'Neill Theater.

LES FABRIC WORKS. SUMMER SEWING ETC. LES FABRIC WORKS... PURE, PURE COTTONS: LIBERTY OF LONDON CANTONI OF ITALY MADRAS FROM INDIA DUTCH DOTTEN LINA PRINTS FRENCH SEAM PRINTS UNCOMMON LINES: MARBLE NIGHT (WHITE) CROCHET SWEET WEIGHT MORGAN'S SOLIDS BEAUNE PURE SLUS TOP: WOLLEN, TWEED, CREPE ETC. AT OUR PLACE: ESSENTIAL GUS HANDMADE TIES, SACKS, CAPS, PANTS DAILY 10-5 SUNDAY 1-5

DAVID'S Fifth Ave. If you've recently returned from Palm Beach and saw the tremendous values at David's big sale event, you'll be glad to know our N.Y. stores are offering the same opportunity to save. GENUINE STONE JEWELRY, SMALL GOODS, LINEN, STRAW CALF HANDBAGS... a merchandise... up! DAVID'S Fifth Ave. 207 E. Post Rd., White Plains • 84th & Bx. Street.

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### Mary Gibbs Scripps Married Upstate to Jeffrey Dieffenbach

Mary Gibbs Scripps, daughter of Capt. James E. Scripps, a retired Merchant Marine officer, and Mrs. Scripps of Loudonville, N.Y., was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey Dieffenbach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dieffenbach 3d of Fenady, N.J., and Lyford Cay, Nassau, the Bahamas.



Mrs. Jeffrey Dieffenbach, was Mary Gibbs Scripps

The ceremony was performed in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Albany by Msgr. Edward O'Shea, who also celebrated the nuptial mass.

Mrs. Anthony X. Morell was her sister's matron of honor. They are the great-great-granddaughters of James E. Scripps, founder of The Detroit News.

Fred William Dieffenbach 4th was best man for his brother, who is with the tax office of Haskins & Sells in New York, where he also is a candidate for a master's degree at the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

The bride graduated from the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Albany and attended Bradford Junior College and the Spencer Business School in Schenectady, N.Y. Her father is past president of the former Tracy Foundation, a

### Lucinda Moran Becomes Bride

Lucinda Ann Moran, daughter of John J. Moran of New York and Myrtle Beach, S.C. and the late Mrs. Moran, was married yesterday morning in Madison, N.J., to Robert Keith Albiston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Albiston of Convent Station, N. J.

The Rev. William L. Neiman performed the ceremony in Grace Episcopal Church.

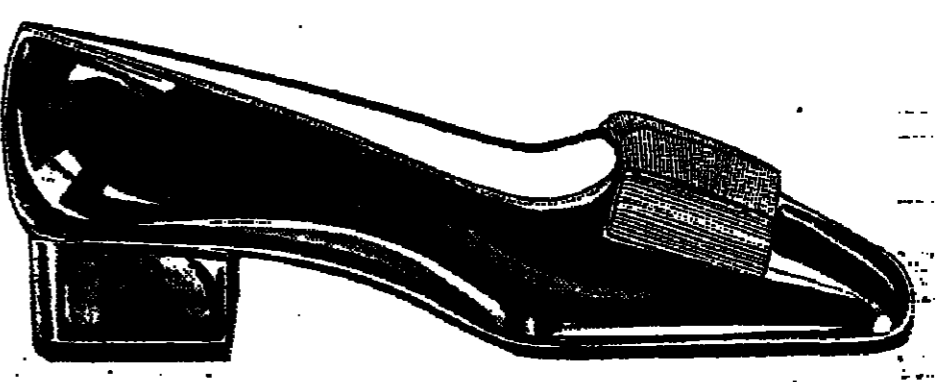
The bride is a production specialist for The Conference Board, a New York research organization. She graduated from the Marymount School and magna cum laude from C. W. Post College of Long Island University, from which she also received a master's degree in English. Her father is a retired vice president of the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Albiston, also a C. W. Post graduate, is studying for a master's degree in clinical psychology at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is a probation counselor for juveniles and an encounter-group leader with the Morris County system in Dover, N.J. His father is director of information for the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Roderick MacRae 3d Will Wed Robin Beck

Dean Robert A. Beck of the School of Hotel Administration of Cornell University, and Mrs. Beck of Ithaca, N.Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robin Maria Beck, to Roderick MacRae 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. MacRae Jr. of White Plains.

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How could we improve Mabel Julianelli's elegant, low heel bow pump? By making it a very special price, this week only. The Classic, now 44.00. Regularly 54.00. Choose from black, navy, brown or taupe patent; black, navy or brown suede.

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Swiss movements, 4 kt. and 18 kt. gold, offering many models with gold bracelets, some with diamonds.

All sales final.

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at Plaza in New York and White Plains. BERGDORF GOODMAN

### E. A. Stanley Jr. Weds Miss Berger

Jennifer Berger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Berger of Pittstown, N.J., was married yesterday afternoon to Edmund A. Stanley Jr., son of Mrs. Stanley of New York and the late Mr. Stanley.

The Rev. Carl E. Nelson, assistant minister of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony at the couple's apartment in New York. A reception was held at the River Club.

Barbara Lefurge was the matron of honor, and Edmund A. Stanley 3d, eldest son of the bridegroom from his previous marriage, which ended in divorce, was the best man.

The bride, manager of the education department of the South Street Seaport Museum, of which her husband is a trustee, graduated magna cum laude in 1968 from the University of Vermont.

Her father is in the retail

### Anita Halder Bride Of R.H. MacDougall

In the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon, Anita Halder, daughter of Mrs. Paul Halder of New York and the late Mr. Halder, became the bride of Richard H. MacDougall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. MacDougall of Rossmore, N.J.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Mullins. He was assisted by Canon Dugald L. Maclean of Flushing, Queens.

The bride, a 1974 graduate of Vassar College, is studying for an M.B.A. degree at New York University. She is coordinator of the management training program for the metropolitan division of Chemical Bank, with which her husband is an assistant secretary in the international division.

The bride's father owned and operated a meat market in Yorkville.

Mr. Mac Dougall, a 1968 graduate of Boston University, served with the Army in Vietnam and received two Bronze Stars. His father is a former vice president of the New York Savings Banks Association.

### Barbara Tousley Wed To Lieut. W. B. Thomas

Barbara Tousley, daughter of Mrs. Bennett E. Tousley Jr. of Chatham, N. J., and Mr. Tousley of Pittsburgh, was married yesterday to Lieut. William B. Thomas of the Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Thomas of Bellevue, Wash. The Rev. Robert D. Simpson performed the ceremony in the Chatham United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Thomas, a student at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, is an alumna of Beaver College. Her husband, who is stationed in Miami, where he also is studying at the University of Miami Law School, graduated in 1970 from the Coast Guard Academy.

Mr. Tousley is retired manager of overseas licensing for the Westinghouse Electric Corporation of Pittsburgh. Mr. Thomas's father is retired production auditing manager of the General Adjustment Bureau Inc. of Seattle.

### Allyn Landau Is Bride

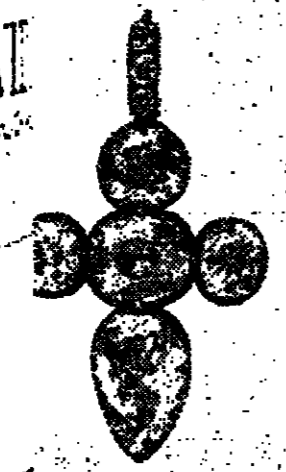
Allyn Beth Landau of New York and Stanley Paul Mark of Cincinnati were married last evening at the Cold Spring Country Club in Cold Spring Harbor, L.I., by Rabbi Burton Shalhat. The parents of the couple are Mrs. Jerome Stoopack of Huntington, L.I., and Harold Landau of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mark of Cincinnati.



### Christie's "Geneva" for best gem prices

A \$3 million sale on April 29th showed once again centre for jewelry auctions is still Geneva. Sapphires, the Middle East, every European, the United States and Canada were prominent. A sapphire and diamond parure consisting of a necklace and earrings sold for \$52,000.

At a sale in 1969, Christie's have sold \$80 million. There is no import duty and the commission is 10%. Christie's next sale in Geneva will be in July. Jewels, silver or works of art by Carl Fabergé to sell, please contact David Renwick, jewelry expert at the address below.



Christie's diamond pendant. Sold in Geneva on April 29th for \$54,000. Christie's (USA) Ltd., 115 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. Tel: (212) 744-4017.

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## M. L. Jacobson And Jill Gerson Exchange Vows

Jill Beth Gerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin C. Gerson of New Rochelle, N.Y., was married last evening to Michael Lee Jacobson of Washington, a staff assistant to Representative Joshua Ellberg, Democrat of Pennsylvania.

Rabbi Jack Stern Jr. performed the ceremony at the Brae Burn Country Club in Purchase, N.Y. He was assisted by Cantor Joseph Boardman.

Jodi Jacobson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of hon-



Mrs. Michael Jacobson, formerly Jill Gerson

or. The other attendants were Heidi Frankel, Terri Sweetbaum, Lori Kantor and Linda and Lisa Shanbrun. Neil L. Jacobson was best man for his brother.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Jacobson of Scarsdale, N.Y., graduate cum laude from Brandeis University and last month received a master's degree in business administration from Columbia University. His father is a partner and vice president of Jacobson Enterprises of Worcester, Mass., a company founded by the late Nathan Jacobson, the bridegroom's grandfather, and which includes Idlewild Foods of Worcester and National Beef of Liberal, Kan.

The bride, whose father is president of William Douglas McAdams Inc., an advertising agency for prescription pharmaceuticals, is a member of this year's graduating class of New York University.

## Robin Laidler Has Nuptials

Robin Laidler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arming-ton Laidler of New York and Wellfleet, Mass., was married yesterday to Walter Brooks Scholl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholl of Sands Point, L. I. The Rev. Frank N. Johnston performed the noon ceremony in Christ Episcopal Church in Manhasset, L. I.

The bride, whose father is administrator of the Flatbush Medical Center in Brooklyn, is an alumna of the Dalton School, Bennett College and the Katharine Gibbs School. She is the granddaughter of the late Harry W. Laidler, the economist who founded the League for Industrial Democracy, of which he was president.

Mr. Scholl, an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and Cornell University, is an assistant manager for Victoria Station Restaurant Associates, in Darien, Conn. His father, a member of the New York Stock Exchange is a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

## Paul Hopkins Weds Mary Wallhauser

Mary Wallhauser, daughter of Louise G. Wallhauser of Hopewell Township, N.J., and George M. Wallhauser of South Orange, N.J., was married in New York yesterday evening to Paul Mitchell Hopkins. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hopkins of Boonton Township, N.J.

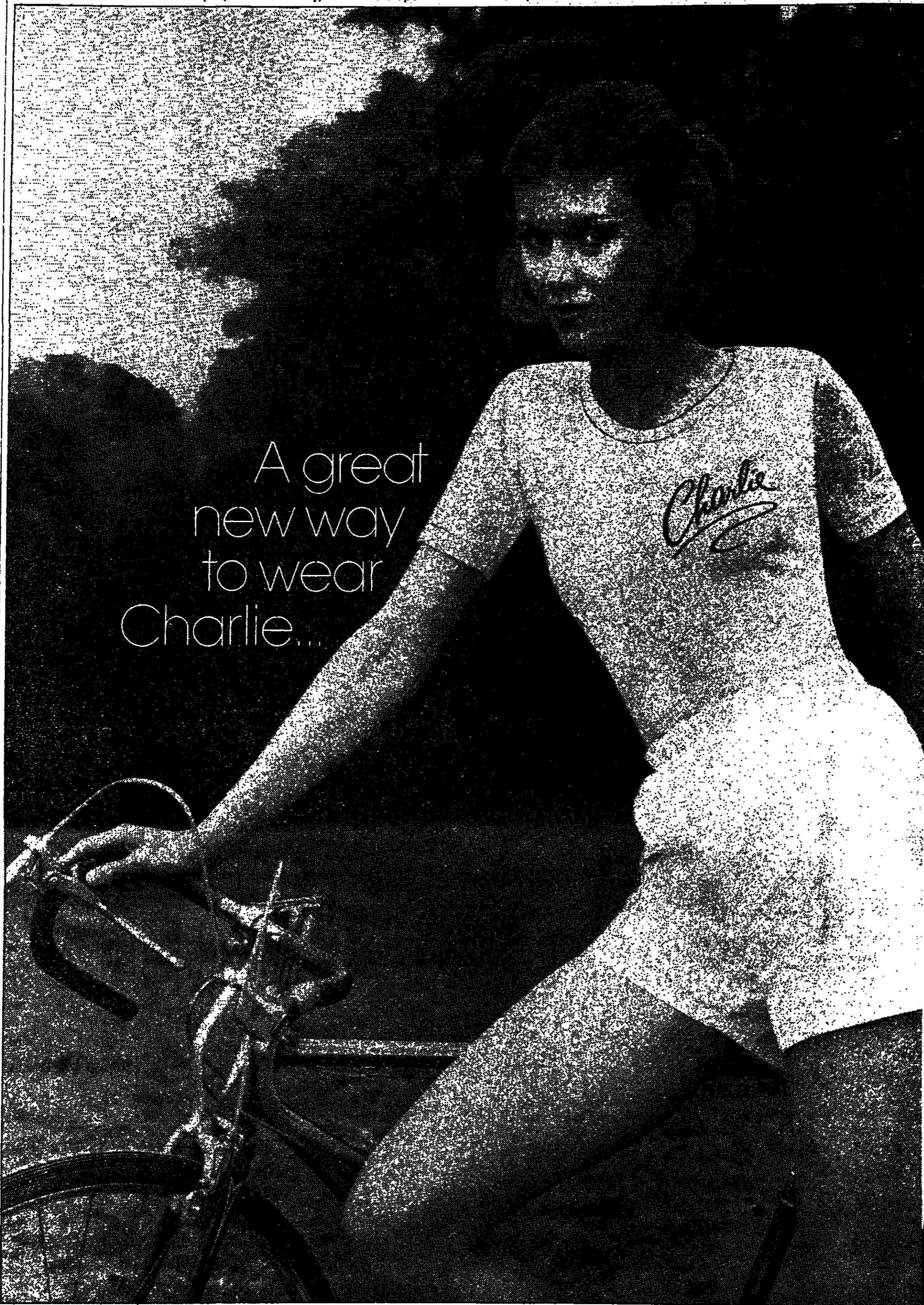
The Rev. Kenneth O. Jones performed the ceremony in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. The bride's mother is a psychotherapist. Mr. Wallhauser, a general agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Hackensack and East Orange, N.J., is a former public utilities commissioner for New Jersey.

The bridegroom's father is vice president of the Joseph L. Muscarelle Construction Company in Maywood, N.J.

Mrs. Hopkins received a B.A. degree in psychology from New York University. She is a granddaughter of George M. Wallhauser of Maplewood, N.J., who is a senior vice president of the United States Realty Company in Newark, a former United States Representative from the 12th District in New Jersey and a former chairman of the New Jersey Highway Authority.

Mr. Hopkins is a graduate of Trinity College in Hartford and the University of Virginia School of Law. He is an associate with the New York law firm of Rogers & Wells.

A great  
new way  
to wear  
Charlie...



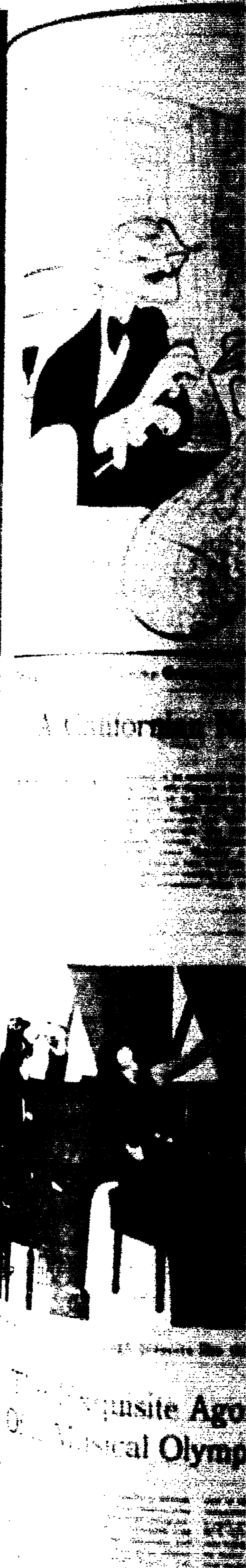
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George Grizzard, Tammy Grimes, Jack Weston and Barbara Barrie star in "California Suite," opening Thursday.

### A Californian Named Neil Simon Heads for Broadway

By ROWLAND BARBER  
 LOS ANGELES  
 "Why not try it out in Los Angeles?" the playwright said. "I live here, and the Ah-

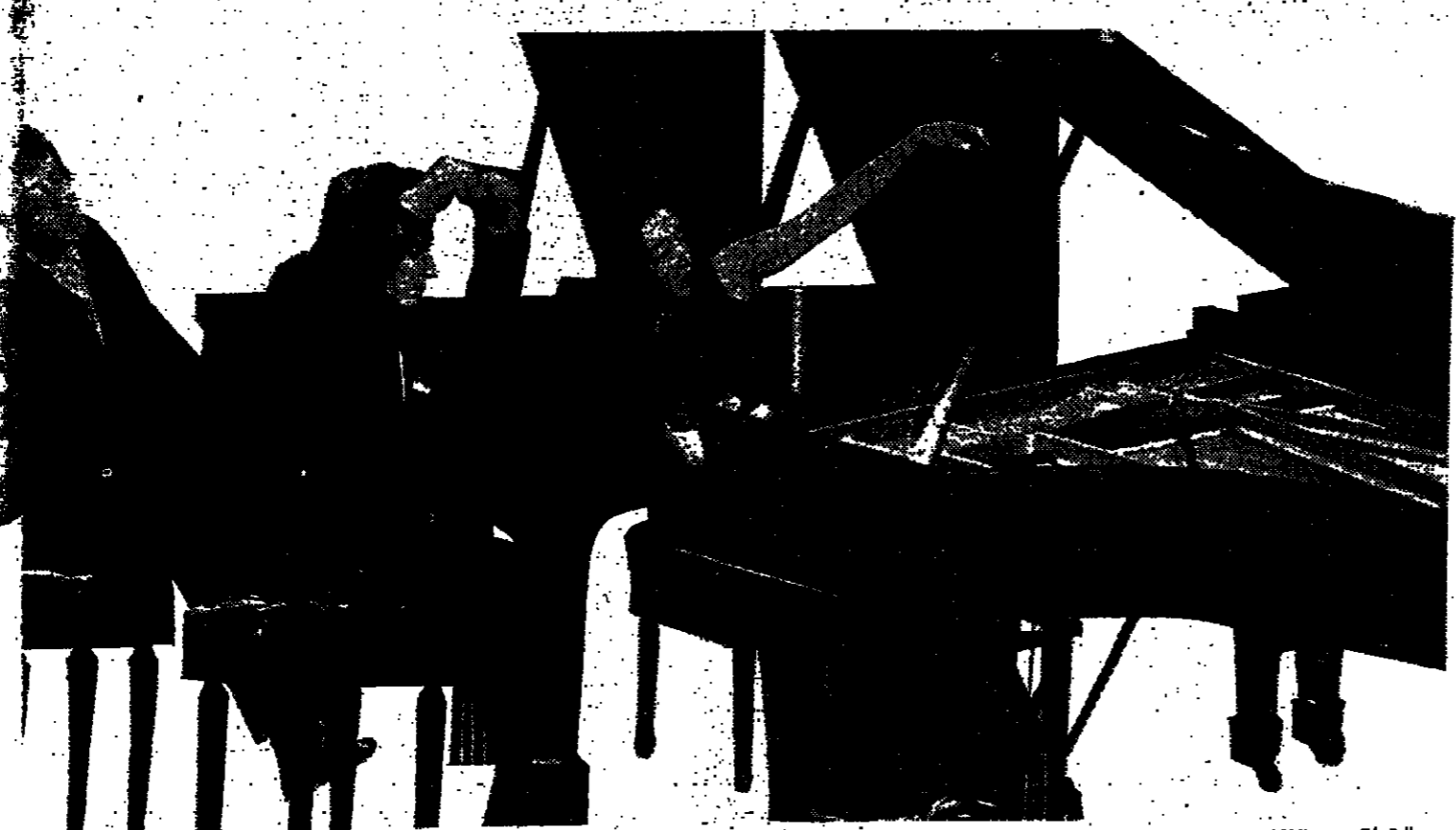
manson is an excellent theater. The only reason we have to move on to Broadway is that Los Angeles can't sustain a two-year run. Yet." This playwright was Neil Simon, whose "California Suite" opens Thursday at the O'Neill in New York City. His play was nearing the end of its shakedown cruise at

the Ahmanson Theater in the Los Angeles Music Center, where it broke all previous attendance records. So the out-of-town dramatist sits at home. He is relaxed, intact, no ravelings or rough edges visible. Behind him is a pool table. Beyond the pool table glass doors open onto a flagged terrace

overhung by liveoaks and bougainvillea. Beyond the terrace, the green undulations of Bel Air, that ultra-rich transplant on the desert pate of Los Angeles, rise to the gray May sky. The sun is on Hold, which is fitting enough. But otherwise the picture is quite wrong. Where are the coffee

drugs of yesteryear? Tryout time, as any Broadway traditionalist knows, is hotel-room time in Boston, New Haven or Philadelphia, where scripts are "fixed" by the burning of midnight adrenaline. But "California Suite" has tried out in a theater whose lounge is spacious and muted, plush as the under-

belly of a new hotel. And the play has had its nightly "fixes" here. In Simon's house, in the stillness of the Bel Air hillsides. "You know," he was saying, "there has been a tremendous change in Los Angeles in the past few years. Continued on Page 5



Leventritt finalists: "I've never had to go through pressure like this."

LEN EPSTEIN  
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### The Exquisite Agony Of a Musical Olympics

"Please go around to the front door," he was told. "But I'm a contestant," he insisted, thrusting a bogus letter of introduction into the hands of a bystander, and then—unaccountably—fled into the street. The incident injected the first note of comedy into an

otherwise dreadfully serious, exhausting and tension-filled ordeal in which 85 young pianists from 18 countries vied for the most important and lucrative music prize offered in the United States. The winner, if indeed a winner was to be named—none had been selected at the conclu-

sion of each of the last three competitions—would receive a cash award of \$10,000, an RCA recording contract and solo engagements with a dozen major symphony orchestras including the New York Philharmonic. Mononucleosis, concert engagements and last-minute

itters decreased the number of contestants to 65 even before this year's competition got underway. Then, a week of preliminary auditions narrowed the field to 13. Only 5 pianists made it to the finals at Carnegie Hall. And there the judges announced to an astonished audience that, once again, no first prize would be awarded. "They must not have the money," one New Yorker concluded, amid a chorus of catcalls and boos. "It's sheer insanity," said another. Continued on Page 15

### ART VIEW HILTON KRAMER

### In Canadian Art, It's Yankee Go Home

Edmund Wilson, in his book, "O Canada: An American's Notes on Canadian Culture," published in 1965, tells the following story. Five years before this book appeared, Wilson had published in The New Yorker a laudatory article about the Canadian writer Morley Callaghan. "Instead of helping his [Callaghan's] reputation in Canada," Wilson observed in "O Canada," "this seemed to arouse fury. Professor F. W. Watt of Toronto University, in a review of one of Callaghan's books, referred—though ironically—to the indignation aroused by 'the effrontery of this Yankee imperialism.' I wondered, why 'Yankee imperialism,' and, on inquiry, I was given to understand that the accepted opinion in Canada was that Callaghan could write short stories but was incapable of writing novels, and that they resented my praising these latter. I was thus, from their point of view, trying to dispose of Canadian property in the same way that other Americans had done when they bought up Canadian industries or recommended to the Canadian government the policies that our government would prefer."

Well, a lot has happened in Canadian culture since then, but this morbid fear of "Yankee imperialism" has meanwhile prospered into a national movement—indeed, into a nationalist movement. On a recent visit to Toronto, I was shocked to discover that this movement was so firmly entrenched in the art world that there was serious discussion about withholding government funds from any museum that spent its money acquiring works of art by foreign artists. Asked if I did not think this was the proper way to encourage Canadian talent, I replied by speculating on what the American art scene would be like today if, say, the Museum of Modern Art had been required in the 1930's to buy only American paintings and sculpture instead of the Picassos and Matisse's, the Keeses and Kandinskys and Brancusis, that set the standard for the American art of the 1940's and 1950's. My reply was taken to be a not very subtle attempt to channel Canadian funds into the American art market. The notion that easy access to the masterworks of foreign artists, including American artists, might contribute something Continued on Page 27

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 pleased with his...  
 talks of little else.

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Arts and Leisure Guide

Edited by ANN BARRY

Highlights & Index to Listings

Table listing various arts categories such as Theater, Dance, Films, TV-Radio, Music, Photography, Children, and Miscellany with their respective page numbers.

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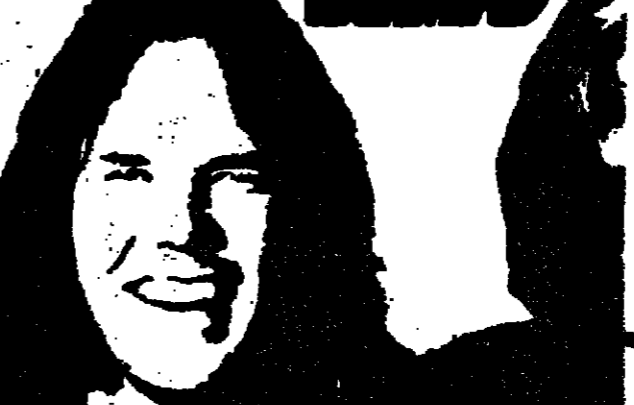
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Theater

I am by nature a rewriter. I love rewriting. It's perhaps the best thing I do. (Neil Simon)



Jack Mitchell

STAGE VIEW

WALTER KERR

On Musical Whodunits, Non-Endings, And Inexplicable Oversights

Let's just lay down a few rules around here:

(1) If you're doing a musical that is also supposed to be a "whodunit," it's best not to kill off the entire chorus. It thins out the sound. "Something's Afoot," in which British musical-entertainer Tessie O'Shea's white teeth and seem more ferocious than the electrical storms... (2) If you're doing a musical that is also supposed to be a "whodunit," it's best not to kill off the entire chorus. It thins out the sound.

(5) When writing a play, try to write a play that could possibly end. On a more serious level, Neil Harris's "So Nice, They Named It Twice" attempts to provide us with an exhaustive and exhausting cross-section of contemporary black society, circumspectly arranged so that the worries of a most respectable middle-class family interlock with the con-games of a pack of barroom hustlers which in turn interlock with the shivers and shakes of reformed and unreformed junkies which in turn interlock with the lives of street-corner passers-by, which in turn et cetera.

nearly as spaced-out as they are, which is exactly contrary to the author's point.

(7) In a house as tiny as the Public's Other Stage, shouting is not to be encouraged. "So Nice, They Named It Twice" refers to New York, N.Y. (or The Big Apple, to give it yet another of its baptismal names), but why play it so that it can be heard in New Jersey?

(8) A playwright should never let his audience ask questions he can't answer. We are into still more serious territory now, and Milan Stitt's "The Runner Stumbles" is apprentice work that should be shown some respect. Mr. Stitt earnestly conceived account of the trial of an anguished priest (Stephen Joyce, in his second-best form) for the murder of a nun (Nancy Donohue, a bit too chatteringly impulsive) contains patches of evocative writing: a housekeeper's still numbing remembrance of having seen a snake chopped into bits and continue wriggling till sundown, the priest's stern rejection of his youthful self-pity ("When I stopped crying, I became useful to God; I haven't cried since").

But as Mr. Stitt uncoils his narrative through flashbacks, he is cavalier with our natural curiosity. The time is 1911, the place a backwoods and backward community in Michigan. The nun is forced to move from the convent she has shared with two other sisters; the two have become consumptive. Ergo, she moves into the rectory with the priest. Our minds are already clicking over, dissatisfied. We understand that she must be thrown together with the priest if an emotional

relationship between the two is to develop; and the story needs that. But has there been no alternative to the extraordinary step of placing them face to face across breakfast and dinner table right off? The town is small, yes, and bigoted. But if the nuns are there to teach school, they must be families with schoolchildren. Has no effort been made to place her, more discreetly, with one of them? And meantime, pray tell, who is caring for the consumptives behind?

We mustn't be permitted to outthink the playwright. He's got to anticipate the alternatives and scratch them, for reasons given; then we'll be all right. But Mr. Stitt is still dealing his own deck of cards, and hoping we won't notice any sleight-of-hand, at the end of the evening. With the trial nearly over and the list of possible witnesses apparently exhausted, the priest's lawyer—cut straight from a bolt of Jimmy Stewart—is deeply discouraged; a verdict of guilty seems likely. Then it suddenly occurs to him to try to locate and call to the stand the priest's housekeeper. Which he does, giving us—in the hands of the admirable Sloane Shelton—the play's best scene.

But of course the scene is somewhat spoiled for us by our nagging incredulity. Why in heaven's name (rather too literally, here) hasn't the housekeeper been the very first to be called? She is obviously the likeliest person to have last seen the nun alive, the likeliest to have known where the priest was at the time. But no, she's been unaccountably forgotten by all concerned, probably in order to provide the piece with a climax. Good climaxes aren't made of inexplicable oversights.

The play, based on an actual bit of Michigan history, is dramatically lacking in one other important way: there is really no strong feeling of passionate attachment between its principals. But it's an interesting first try, and perhaps if the author uses a less tricky format the next time out he'll be able to keep pace with the audience's prying, busybody habit and learn to beat it to the punch. Wish him well.

"Something's Afoot," by James McDonald, David Vos and Robert Gerlach. At the Lyceum. "So Nice, They Named It Twice," by Neil Harris. At the Public. "The Runner Stumbles," by Milan Stitt. At the Little.

Stratford on The Other Avon

Twenty-three years ago, under a colorful tent beside the placid Avon River in Stratford, Ontario, Alec Guinness donned the crown of "Richard III" and launched the first Stratford Shakespeare Festival. The tent has long since been replaced by a permanent theater, and this week Stratford begins its 1976 season in impressive style with no fewer than seven openings in four days.

Making their Stratford debuts will be Maggie Smith and Jessica Tandy. Miss Smith will play Shakespeare's Cleopatra for the first time, and Miss Tandy will play both Hippolyta and Titania in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," among other roles. Hume Cronyn, Miss Tandy's husband, will take on Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice" and Bottom the Weaver in "Dream."

Leading the Festival tomorrow will be the first of two castings of "Hamlet" plus Congreve's "The Way of the World," followed by "The Tempest" and "Merchant" on Tuesday, the second "Hamlet" and "Antony and Cleopatra" on Wednesday, and Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" on Thursday. "Measure for Measure" opens June 30; "Eve," a modern Canadian play, July 14; "A Midsummer Night's Dream" Aug. 18, and Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" Sept. 1.



Photographs by Robert C. Rosedale and Zoe Demfinc

IN CANADA—Jessica Tandy and Jan Kudelka in "The Way of the World," Hume Cronyn and Domini Blythe in "The Merchant of Venice," and Keith Baxter in "Antony and Cleopatra," Patricia Bentley-Fisher and Richard Monette in "Hamlet."

A Californian Named Neil Simon Heads Back to Broadway

'If it's funny in Los Angeles it will be funny in New York or Minneapolis. People are people. Theater is theater.'

Page 1 version in some small town in Oregon. People are people. Theater is theater. Besides, how could I possibly fault the Los Angeles audience? They come into the Ahmanson and the curtain goes up and they start laughing and they never stop. I have found the only time audiences aren't so hot is when the plays aren't so hot. "California Suite" has reminded me all over again that my first love is the theater, not movies. Doing films was part of the lure that brought us out here two years ago. My wife, Marsha Mason, is a serious film actress, and I had screenwriting assignments. The first thing I did was "Bogart Slept Here" which had to be aborted after five days shooting because Mike Nichols and Robert De Niro could not, shall we say, adjust to each other. Then I wrote "Murder by Death," which opens late next month. I saw a rough cut of "Murder" the other day and a great line change occurred to me. But what could I do about it? When a film is finished the only change possible is a cut. But I am by nature a rewriter. I love rewriting. It's perhaps the best thing I do. I'm never happier than when I spot a line or a bit that needs fixing and I go back to that

hotel room and rewrite." He corrected himself. "This hotel room," he said, gesturing at the cool reaches of the conservatory/gameroom we were sitting in. "California Suite" will have run out here for six weeks, after four weeks of rehearsal, and I've been rewriting every single day. But on a movie you have at best two weeks of rehearsal, and most of that time is spent blocking positions and moves. The actors don't really get into it until they're on camera and then it's too late. So you have to be 100 percent sure of the script going in, and a rewriter like me is never 100 percent sure. I work from feelings, from what's inside me. I can't analyze it—it's the strangest thing—a gift, I guess. "That's why I could never do non-fiction, for example, and why I got out of television. It beats me, all those writers who are afraid to expand, afraid to write from inside, who need to tailor their

work to other people's ideas. On the stage you write it, you cast it, and then you rewrite it, the way you feel it should be." He paused for a moment. Behind him a mockingbird dropped from a liveoak tree to the terrace, flew nothing of interest, and flew away. "Funny thing about rewriting," he went on, "if you were to show me a verbatim script of tonight's performance, I could not pick out a single line and say, 'This one I rewrote during rehearsal,' or, 'This is a new one

I put in during the third week.' Gene Saks, the director, and I agreed on a dialogue change just two days ago. I'm trying to remember what it was and I can't. Can't separate it: My play to me at any given moment is a maze of words that either works as a whole or doesn't. "I was one of seven writers on the old Sid Caesar 'Show of Shows.' Every night we'd come together and tear the sketches apart and put them back together. I'd be right in the thick of all the rewrites, but when I watched

the show go on the air I would have absolutely no idea of what my personal contributions had been." Has Simon surrendered to California ways in terms of the place in which he works? Not entirely, it seems. When the Simons converted a bedroom in a far wing of their new house into an office, it became, somehow, remarkably like the office he had written in for so long at Third Avenue and 62d Street. "It has the same dark bookcases, the same textured wallpaper, the same somber paintings—all reminding me of the city. "There's something still missing here, though. The little rewards. You know how important they are to writers. In New York I worked every morning from 10 to lunchtime. Then my ritual was to take myself out to lunch. Nice restaurant, luncheonette—didn't matter. On the way I'd stop by a newsstand and pick up a newspaper and a different magazine each day

to read while I ate. Out here, there's only one real newsstand in the whole area, way down in Westwood near the UCLA campus. Otherwise, just those coin-slot boxes you get papers out of on street corners. So I thought, there's this big tennis thing out here—I'll play a couple of midday sets for my daily reward. Well, I keep trying. I drive down to the Beverly Hills Tennis Club. But I have a hell of a time finding anybody to play with. Everybody's out working, in Lotus Land.

How did he come to write "California Suite"? As a western bookend to "Plaza Suite"? "No," he said, "although they have the same form, one which I love—an evening of one-acters. In the playlet you can get straight to the big scenes, the crucial moments, the immediate laughs. Even in comedies like 'Odd Couple' and 'Sunshine Boys' there had to be long moments of exposition. "Before I sit down to write a play I have to be very sure of what it is I feel, deep inside. This year I felt like getting back to the kind of comedy I'd been doing before 'God's Favorite' and 'The Good Doctor.' So I did, and I'm glad. I've already decided that my next play will be a musical. It's been seven years

Page 1 version in some small town in Oregon. People are people. Theater is theater. Besides, how could I possibly fault the Los Angeles audience? They come into the Ahmanson and the curtain goes up and they start laughing and they never stop. I have found the only time audiences aren't so hot is when the plays aren't so hot. "California Suite" has reminded me all over again that my first love is the theater, not movies. Doing films was part of the lure that brought us out here two years ago. My wife, Marsha Mason, is a serious film actress, and I had screenwriting assignments. The first thing I did was "Bogart Slept Here" which had to be aborted after five days shooting because Mike Nichols and Robert De Niro could not, shall we say, adjust to each other. Then I wrote "Murder by Death," which opens late next month. I saw a rough cut of "Murder" the other day and a great line change occurred to me. But what could I do about it? When a film is finished the only change possible is a cut. But I am by nature a rewriter. I love rewriting. It's perhaps the best thing I do. I'm never happier than when I spot a line or a bit that needs fixing and I go back to that

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Neil Young... Advertisement for a concert or performance.

ABC... Advertisement for ABC television network.

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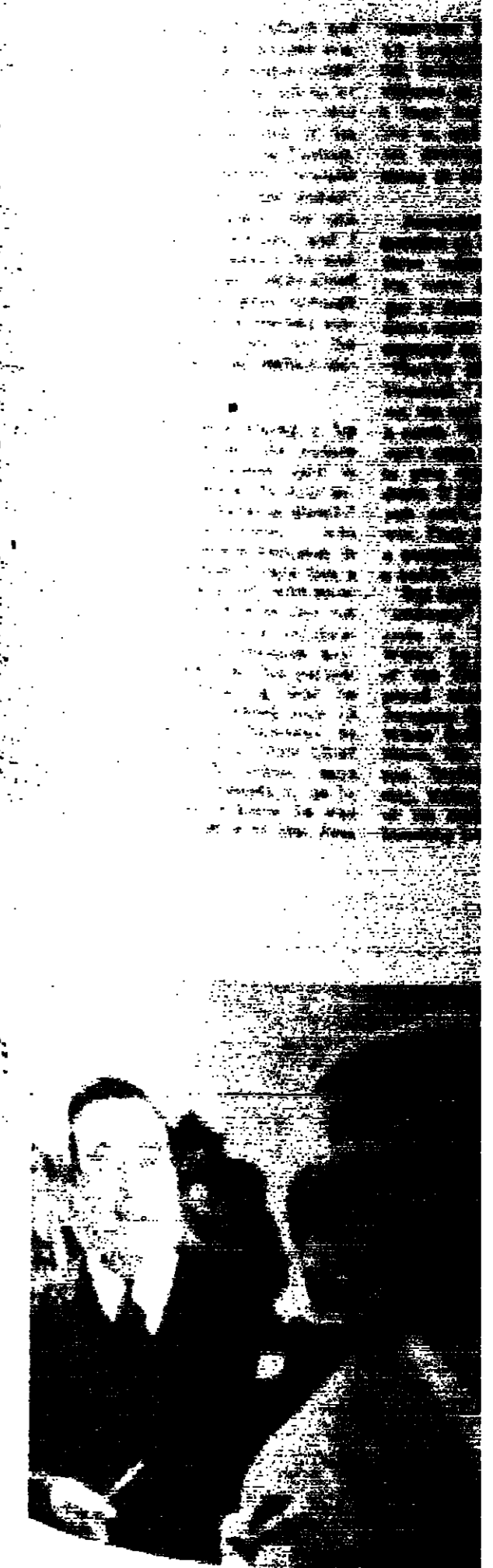
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# He Refuses to Be an 'Ugh-Tonto' Indian

## Film

FILM VIEW

VINCENT CANBY

### June Is Bombing Out All Over

It's January in June, and the movie industry could be in trouble. With the exception of "That's Entertainment, Part 2," there hasn't been a new film in the last two weeks that looks as if it could become a big hit—whether for the right or wrong reasons—and "That's Entertainment, Part 2" isn't strictly a new film. It's a new appreciation of a lot of old films. All of the other recent openings are also rans, meaning that people going to the movies in the next month will continue to be paying most of their money to see only three pictures, "All The President's Men," "The Bad News Bears" and "That's Entertainment, Part 2." The rest of the films will have to fight it out for what's left of the public's movie allowance. Hardly a healthy situation.

The successful films are making more money—faster—than ever before, while everything else is dying. If a film is a fair hit, it may make back its distribution costs. Forget the production costs.

I can't remember any June that has begun as bleakly as this one. One can't even say that there are a number of films that are failing to do the business they deserve. There aren't. It's like the annual post-Christmas depression when the film companies, having released all of their major productions in December, ride through January on the receipts from those films. The problem this year is that there weren't that many good movies released earlier to carry us through this arid patch. The new stuff is so forgettable that a friend of mine has complained that they put him to sleep while he was looking at them, but while he was trying to write about them, which is known as the whiplash of boredom.



Sampson is now playing Crazy Horse...

...but he'd like to play Rommel and Garibaldi.

He is a 42-year-old, 6 foot 5, 220-pound Creek from Oklahoma with three marriages and a lot of one-man exhibits behind him. He has six children, ranging in age from one to 19, to support, a conscience that reminds him there are too many Indians far less fortunate than he, and a deep-seated yet almost passive bitterness about white people's prejudice toward red people.

"Movies afford me a lot of time to paint," he explains in a mellifluous baritone voice that will come as a surprise to anyone who saw his deaf-dumb act in "Cuckoo's Nest." "They always interested in a creek in a Colorado condominium," he was sharing with his 19-year-old son and a woman friend, "and I wanted to see what it was like." As a result, he accepted an offer to audition for the role of Chief Bromden when a friend suggested him as a possibility to the "Cuckoo's Nest" casting scout.

William Sampson Jr., known to everybody outside of movies as Sonny, had had his share of other jobs—oil field roughneck, construction worker, linesman, rodeo bull rider. Born in Okmulgee, the center of the Creek tribe (one of the five "civilized" tribes, as they were called in our old textbooks, that were forced to settle in Oklahoma by the government after being expelled from their original homes in Georgia and Florida), he began entering rodeos at 14. "When you're an Indian at 14," he says, "you have a lot of anger and it's a way to dispel a lot of it."

Nevertheless, painting was, and is, his first love. While supporting himself through other jobs, he was rarely without at least a sketch pad. His canvases, with western and cowboy subjects done very much in the mode of Charles Russell, were shown all over the west. Both the Smithsonian and the Library of Congress have exhibited his works. Realistic pen-and-

ink drawings of cowboys and roundups were scattered everywhere in the condominium. On his very first job as an actor, Sampson made it clear that he has a mind of his own. Director Milos Forman, he says, originally "wanted an 'ugh-Tonto' type Indian" as Chief Bromden. "He told me what he wanted, and I told him that wasn't the way it was. It was 1963—Chief Bromden had gone through high school as a football athlete, had served in the Korean war, had perfect dic-

tion." So Sampson played it his way, and when the picture was over, Forman said to him, "You were the only actor I didn't have to direct."

Jack Nicholson, who worked opposite Sampson in "Cuckoo's Nest," calls him a "fine natural actor" with enormous presence who has not yet had to face a technical problem that requires anything more than his natural abilities. Recalling that he and Forman needed only 15 minutes with Sampson to realize they had their Chief Bromden, Nicholson says "I'll never need to be in the movies to know he was a star. He came to that first

interview in his plaid jeans, his turquoise belt and necktie, birdwing sidekick, red ribbons in his hair, wearing a huge hat you or I could live in, and he was carrying his drawings. Will's got a sense of style."

Sampson's face betrays no emotion as he talks about his three subsequent roles, but his voice quavers with anger in discussing the way Indians have traditionally been depicted in western pictures. "They're still using 'em as livestock," he says, wringing out the last word as if it were a curse. "They somehow just can't seem to bring it around to give the truth about Indians. It just galls them. They just can't seem to let 'em win. They call Custer's battle a massacre. It wasn't. It was a battle."

But Sampson does not play "ordinary" Indians in his new roles. In "The Outlaw Josey Wales" he is Ten Bears, chief of the Comanches, "in the proud chief tradition," as Sampson describes it. In "The White Buffalo" he is Crazy Horse, the great Sioux warrior, "trying to save his dignity, trying to keep as much of his land as possible, yet knowing his people were be-

ing overwhelmed." And in "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" he plays an even more unusual figure, William Halsey, Sitting Bull's interpreter, "a highly educated man who tried to get every bit he could for the Indians."

So far, it would seem, Sampson has avoided being cast as livestock. Could it be that screenwriters are showing more respect for the Indians? Or is it Sampson who invests his roles with dignity? "I'm just being myself," he says, shrugging off the notion of his acting ability. "If I were playing a German general, I'd call it acting. But being myself—that's not difficult."

Someday, he thinks, he might find himself in a role that requires more than a proud bearing and an Indian identity. "A lot of Italians have played Indians. Someday I'd like to play an Italian. That would be a different kind of work," he says, only half in jest. "Actually, the part I've always secretly wanted to play is Rommel, the desert fox."

As for his new films, he says that "The White Buffalo," in particular, portrays Indians as caring individuals, rather than the stoic savages of so many other films. Some screenwriters, he added, had even consulted him on the accuracy of Indian details.

A query about Marlon Brando and other famous white defenders of the Indian cause brings a smile to Sampson's face. He's heard the question before. "I never met the man," he replies, "but the few whites I do know who are really sincere in their efforts prefer to remain anonymous. I let them stay that way."

Asked about the American Indian Movement, he remarks that people never hear about the good things they do, only the bad things. Yet, beneath Sampson's cynical exterior, there lurks a sneaky sense of humor. For example, when prodded about a fight he got into in a bar in Farmington, New

Mexico, he snarls, "I eat red necks." Finally, he tells the story: "After a hard day's work, I walked into this bar and ordered a cocktail. A guy next to me picks up a full quart of whisky and hits me in the face with it."

What did Sampson do? "I laughed at him. Then he fainted—with some help from me."

When did this happen? He looks off into the distance. "Yesterday, today, tomorrow."

Has he ever been seriously hurt in such a brawl? "I've never been knocked unconscious by a white man."

On occasion, Sampson accepts invitations from local schools and prisons to talk about Indians and paintings. He has put some of his movie earnings into Red Wind, an enterprise in California that helps alcoholics. The whole idea, he says, is "to take the money and run, pour it into my people."

Reaching into an attache case, he takes out some very old photographs of his grandfather, and his grandmother, who was 5 feet 10 inches. "The Creeks are a tall, proud people," he says.

Sampson would prefer to be known as "a man who paints"—the man who did the huge mural for the International Petroleum Exposition in Tulsa several years ago and the man whose work has hung in such institutions as the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. Chances are, though, his work is selling now (the Governor of Oregon bought two of his paintings, and a theater in Tulsa held a show during the run of "Cuckoo's Nest") because Will Sampson is a noteworthy actor. Doesn't the sudden fame, money, prestigious co-stars and directors ever intimidate him?

Sampson strolls outside, glances down at his pointed cowboy boots, looks up at the sky, shakes his head and laughs. "Mountains, thunderstorms, lightning, rain—they awe me. Man doesn't."

"Mother, Jugs and Speed," directed by Peter Yates and written by him and Tom Mankiewicz, is a grossly witty comedy about the misfortunes of a private ambulance company in Los Angeles. Attractive actors—Bill Cosby, Raquel Welch, Harvey Keitel and Allen Garfield—give nice performances whenever the film's idiocies are not upstaging them. It's a very sleazy endeavor about greed, true love, drugs, sentiment, death and high spirits.

In "Embryo" director Ralph Nelson gives us a variation on his more successful "Charly" film, which was about a retarded man whom science brought up to super intelligence, only to let him relapse. "Embryo" continues the Dr. Frankenstein theme with Rock Hudson as the doc and Barbara Carrera as his monster, a three-month old fetus who, with the injection of a growth-enhancing hormone, turns into the magnificent-looking Barbara in less than two weeks. After Barbara goes off on a murder spree, Rock's son asks his dad why he performed this unnatural experiment. "To give life," says Rock. "To play God," says the son, who is pretty stupid but he does know his late-late shows.

"Leadbelly" is Gordon Parks' idealized biographical film about Huddle Ledbetter, the legendary black blues singer and guitarist. Roger E. Mosley plays the title role, in a series of mostly lifeless recreations of scenes from Leadbelly's life in the cotton fields and on the chain gangs. Hilda Harris sings the Leadbelly songs on the soundtrack so effectively the movie might be best enjoyed with the eyes closed.

CORRECTIONS: (1) Yes, I know the hymn in "The Missouri Breaks" is "Bringing in the Sheaves," not sheep, but I like sheep better, and (2) the great Fred Astaire dance number mentioned last week, "Stepping Out With My Baby," comes from "Easter Parade," not from "Bells of New York" Enough.

### and Fords ur Future

lists of all-time favorite  
ing drawn up, there are  
several John Ford classics  
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# The Boston Symphony Back In The Country At Tanglewood

WEEKEND ONE	WEEKEND TWO	WEEKEND THREE	WEEKEND FOUR	WEEKEND FIVE	WEEKEND SIX	WEEKEND SEVEN	WEEKEND EIGHT													
<b>Friday July 9</b> 7 pm Weekend Prelude Boston Symphony Chamber Players Music of J.S. Bach MOZART PROGRAM Overture "The Magic Flute" Symphony No. 40 K. 550 Piano Concerto K. 571 Christoph Eschenbach	<b>Saturday July 10</b> 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Eduardo Mata MOZART PROGRAM Symphony No. 21 K. 174 Sinfonia Concertante in E-flat K. 297b 6 German Dances Divertimenti in D Major K. 281	<b>Sunday July 11</b> 2:30 pm Eduard Mata MOZART PROGRAM Overture "The Impresario" Musical John K. 522 "Varré Spiegari, Oh Dio" K. 418 "L'Amore Costanza" from "Il Re Pastore" Judith Slegens, soprano Symphony No. 29 K. 545	<b>Friday July 16</b> 7 pm Weekend Prelude Gilbert Kalish, piano Haydn Piano Sonatas 9 pm Seiji Ozawa VIVALDI: Four Seasons VIVALDI: Magnificat Haydn: Piano Sonata Gwendolyn Kilbeck Joseph Silverstein; Tanglewood Festival Chorus John Oliver, conductor	<b>Saturday July 17</b> 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Neville Martinson BACH PROGRAM Concerto in D for 3 Violins Suite No. 1 Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 Suite No. 3	<b>Sunday July 18</b> 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa HAYDN PROGRAM Symphony No. 51 Piano Concerto Haydn: Piano Sonata Gwendolyn Kilbeck Joseph Silverstein; Tanglewood Festival Chorus John Oliver, conductor	<b>Friday July 23</b> 7 pm Weekend Prelude Phyllis Curran, soprano American Songs 9 pm Seiji Ozawa SYMAVINSKY PROGRAM 11 Variations on Schubert The Sheik of Spina	<b>Saturday July 24</b> 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Leonard Bernstein MOZART PROGRAM Faust Symphony Kenneth Riegel; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor	<b>Sunday July 25</b> 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa BARTOK: Divertimento for Strings BARTOK: Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" ISCHIKAWA: Piano Sonata (World Premiere) Ondeko Za (Japanese Drummers)	<b>Friday August 6</b> 7 pm Weekend Prelude Malcolm Frager, piano Works of Beethoven 9 pm Colin Davis BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Overture "Conquiant" Symphony No. 1 Symphony No. 7	<b>Saturday August 7</b> 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Colin Davis BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Missa Solemnis Susan Davenny Wynne; Anna Reynolds; Eric Dupuy; Martin Ruzler; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor	<b>Sunday August 8</b> 2:30 pm Klaus Tennstedt BEETHOVEN PROGRAM Egmont Overture Piano Concerto No. 3 Malcolm Frager Symphony No. 5	<b>Friday August 13</b> 7 pm Weekend Prelude Earl Wild, piano Music of George Gershwin and others 9 pm Arthur Fiedler GERSHWIN PROGRAM Cuban Overture Concerto in F Earl Wild Percy and Bea Suite Girl Crazy, selections	<b>Saturday August 14</b> 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Seiji Ozawa CRUMB: Echoes of Time and the River GRIFFES: Songs of Flora McCleod Phyllis Bryn-Julson IYVES: Symphony No. 4 Tanglewood Choir (Part of the Festival of Contemporary Music, co-sponsored by the Fruman Foundation at Harvard)	<b>Sunday August 15</b> 2:30 pm Seiji Ozawa DEBUSSY: Violin Concerto Isaac Stern BRAHMS: Symphony No. 1 (Part of the Festival of Contemporary Music, co-sponsored by the Fruman Foundation at Harvard)	<b>Friday August 20</b> 7 pm Weekend Prelude Boston Symphony Chamber Players with André Watts, piano 9 pm André Previn HAYDN: Symphony No. 35 HOLST: The Planets	<b>Saturday August 21</b> 10:30 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Seiji Ozawa MOZART: Overture "Semele" Jan DeGaetani; Jean Dupuy; Paul Plishka; New England Conservatory Chorus, Lorna Cooke de Varco, conductor	<b>Sunday August 22</b> 2:30 pm André Previn PROKOFIEV PROGRAM Piano Concerto No. 3 Horacio Guzman Romeo et Juliette Suite	<b>Friday August 27</b> 7 pm Weekend Prelude MAHLER: Des Knaben Wunderhorn Max Baer; Benjamin Luxon; Yehudi Wyner, piano 9 pm Seiji Ozawa MAHLER: Symphony No. 5	<b>Saturday August 28</b> 10 am Open Rehearsal 8:30 pm Kazuyoshi Akiyama BEETHOVEN: Overture "Egmont" RAVEL: Mother Goose Suite BRAHMS: Symphony No. 2	<b>Sunday August 29</b> 1:00 pm Seiji Ozawa BACH: St. Matthew Passion Phyllis Bryn-Julson; Max Baer; Benjamin Luxon; Richard Stilwell; Kenneth Riegel; Seth McCoy; Tanglewood Festival Chorus, John Oliver, conductor *Concert special price schedule below. (The concert will run to approximately 5 pm)

**A SPECIAL FOURTH OF JULY WEEKEND**  
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 A celebration of the best of the Berkshires, featuring all the area's July 4th events right here at Tanglewood.  
 Events begin at 2:30 pm, with a fanfare at the Main Gate. Then on to Chamber Music, Chorus and Ballet events in the Theatre and the Shed.  
 All of this culminates at 8:30 pm in the Shed with Seiji Ozawa conducting the Boston Symphony Orchestra with piano soloist André Watts.  
 8:30 pm Seiji Ozawa  
 André Watts, piano  
 Program will include:  
 IYVES: Variations on "America"  
 MACDOWELL: Piano Concerto No. 2  
 GERSHWIN: Rhapsody in Blue  
 BERNSTEIN: Suite from "West Side Story"  
 \*consult special price schedule below

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**TANGLEWOOD-ON-PARADE** Thursday, August 19  
 Day-long celebration of the Berkshire Music Center. Concerts all afternoon beginning at 2:30 pm. A gala evening concert at 8:30 pm, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, will combine three orchestras... the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Berkshire Music Center Orchestra, and the Boston University Young Artist Orchestra.

## 1976 Tanglewood

Seiji Ozawa, Music Director

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Karl Haas, Artistic Director  
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The first meeting of the newly-formed Beethoven Society place June 6, 3:00 P.M., in the auditorium of the Little D Blake School (45 East 81st Street, between Park and A Admission is free.

The musical program for this meeting includes a perform Beethoven's Piano Sonata No. 18 in E-flat, Op. 31, No. 3 Haas, followed by the Guarneri Quartet. The performers will work and answer questions.

Objectives of The Beethoven Society will be discuss meeting. Subsequent meetings are scheduled at monthly The Beethoven Society is a non-profit organization.

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# Music

"The Leventritt Competition provides an unusual glimpse of how only the fittest can survive in the classical music business." (Helen Epstein)



On the summer music scene, from left to right: Levine, Bernstein, Moffo, Ozawa, Serkin, Ormandy, Stern and Piatigorsky

## MUSIC VIEW

DONAL HENAHAN

### A Squint Into the Summery Haze Of Future Festivals

to stimulate their curiosity glands. The German performances run from July 13 to 18, the English ones from July 20 to 25.

Closer to home, a much anticipated piano recital by Rudolf Serkin at the 92d Street YM-YWHA on Wednesday night ought to be brought to your attention if only because Mr. Serkin is scheduled to play Beethoven's Op. 109 Sonata, and Beethoven and Serkin constitute one of the great pairings of piano history. Mr. Serkin was to have played his 40th anniversary recital earlier in the season at Carnegie Hall but had to cancel owing to a flu attack that developed into pneumonia. Last month he postponed another recital, this time at the "Y," because of illness.

Pablo Casals is gone but his festival in Puerto Rico lives on, under the guidance of his widow, Marta Casals Istomin. This summer the Casals Festival opens on June 10 and celebrates what would have been the cellist's 100th birthday. In Philadelphia on June 14 comes the opening of Robin Hood Dell West, an \$8-million outdoor concert amphitheater. Eugene Ormandy will conduct with Isaac Stern, Gregor Piatigorsky and Vladimir Ashkenazy as first-night soloists. The new facility in Fairmount Park has 5,000 seats under cover, which means no more

rained-out concerts for the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The Metropolitan Opera begins its season of free concerts in the city's parks on June 15 in Central Park, but the eye-catching event will take place on June 19 when Anna Moffo steps to the plate in the remodeled Yankee Stadium to belt out "Un bel di" and other Puccini hits in a concert version of "Madama Butterfly." No rabid Met fan would want to miss that one. Otherwise, the Metropolitan will be touring the five boroughs in a new portable acoustic shell and sound system that was underwritten by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation in a joint grant of \$552,000 to the opera company and the Philadelphia Philharmonic. The Philharmonic takes over the Mellon shell for its own free parks concerts beginning Aug. 3 (the Central Park program on July 4 is a special pre-season event financed by Exxon). Outdoor music is seldom really satisfactory by indoor standards, but perhaps the new sound system can mitigate some of the built-in problems. We shall see, and possibly even hear, about that later.

Out in Chicago, James Levine begins the Ravinia Festival's season on June 24 with Schoenberg's massive "Gurrelieder," which is always an ambitious project.

Seiji Ozawa demonstrated the work's crowd-pleasing potential two summers ago at Tanglewood and it will be interesting to see if Mr. Levine can advance the "Gurrelieder" cause in his Chicago Symphony performance. Curiosity, if nothing else, also would drive a veteran observer of Mostly Mozart festivals to Alice Tully Hall on June 28 when the 10th annual series opens there.

Avery Fisher Hall, now in the agonies of a complete acoustical overhaul, has been the home of Mostly Mozart since its inception and no doubt will be again. So, this summer's concerts at Alice Tully could be memorable ones for listeners who believe that music on a Mozartian scale loses a great deal of its appeal when it is played in any large hall, no matter how attractive the place may be acoustically or financially. Tickets are likely to be scarce.

Raising the periscope a bit higher, one spies an apparently unprecedented production of "Foggy and Bess," uncut and fully staged, by the Houston Grand Opera. There will be eight performances starting on July 1, then a 10-week tour. The Lake George Opera Festival in Glens Falls, N.Y., also has "Foggy" scheduled, Aug. 20 through 25, probably on a more modest scale.

One could go on and on, guessing and recommending. The Marlboro Festival gets under way on July 3, and that Vermont retreat is always worth a visit. Where else can you observe a Serkin close-up in its natural habitat? The world premiere of Gian Carlo Menotti's Symphony No. 1 (did you think he wrote nothing but operas?) will be a feature of the first program at the Saratoga Festival in Saratoga, N.Y. And the Santa Fe Opera (July 7-Aug. 28) is mounting Virgil Thomson's "The Mother of Us All," his timely and tuneful obeisance to Susan B. Anthony.

But enough of this dangerous squinting into the summery haze. Don't some primitive tribes put to death the seer who reads the auguries wrong? So, if the most exciting event of the season turns out not to have made this select list, please blame it on a temporary failure of one critic's omniscience system. They don't build them the way they used to.

ture music critics come equipped at birth with the gift of omniscience, which is a help in their later life. But an almost equally valuable attribute, omniscience, is denied them by an otherwise wise nature, and that can make planning something of a problem. It would be without resort to a portable time-space machine, for even the most fanatical, perennial buff to be in Central Park and at 8:30 P.M. on July 4. Appropriately certain events are promised in both places and must be some overlap in concept and concept. Leonard Bernstein will conduct the Philadelphia Philharmonic in an Independence Day concert, including Mr. Bernstein, American composers, including Mr. Bernstein, Mass., Seiji Ozawa will be presenting a selection of American composers, including Mr. Bernstein, so in a way the Bernstein selection will be "West Side Story," so in a way the Bernstein conductor will have solved the problem in two places at once.

For the moment all such logistical, practical conflicts. Beyond the Bicentennial artistic significance it would be worthwhile to try to predict, which of the possible events, hereabouts and follows, you realize, is one critic's highly prized narrow, look through the periscope. If you had the wings of an angel and an astronaut, you might want to be at Alice Tully Hall on July 12 when Alicia de Larrocha appears in the Mostly Mozart Festival. It then materialize 3,000 miles away the opening of the Seattle Opera's double bill of "Ring," in successive German and French. It is the second time around for this venture and next to settling down in Bayreuth this summer for the 100th anniversary of the "Ring," dedicated find few places in the world more likely

Berner and her panel of judges feel there is a substantial number of new musicians to be put to the test. Six months before the start, notices are sent to schools, teachers, consulates and former contestants around the world. While applications trickle in, Mrs. Berner tries to find a group of judges who will make themselves available for a period of ten days, a hall with adequate practice facilities and accompanists.

This year, judges Gary Graffman (Leventritt winner, 1949) and Claude Frank (Leventritt participant, 1954) screened nearly 100 applications and rejected only 11. It was the greatest number of applicants the Leventritt has ever received—an indication of the rise in the level of piano proficiency. "Since World War II, there are simply more people studying piano," said Graffman. "It's due to the rise of the middle-class here and the blossoming of talent in places like Japan and South Korea, and the wealth of teachers that came to America after the Russian Revolution and events in Nazi Europe."

"Because of recordings, people have become highly conscious of technical excellence," added conductor Max Rudolf, another judge. "There are no mistakes on a recording and that has set the new standard. In the old days, we didn't mind a wrong note here and there. Now, young pianists have to live up to a group of great virtuosos."

Graffman and Frank looked first at the contestants' birth dates in relation to their number of concerts. "If someone is 18 and has played only locally, that's fine," Graffman said. "If they're 26 and have not played more, it's not. Then we look at repertory: contestants must present three full concertos — one must be Mozart, Beethoven or Brahms — and between 90 and 110 minutes of solo repertoire. . . about one-and-a-half times the length of an average recital. We look at the teachers with whom the contestant has studied and what kind of chamber music he or she has played. Right once we accept the applicant, the information on the individual's application has nothing whatsoever to do with our judgment of what happens onstage during the competition."

"We give them all 20 minutes," added Frank, "which is a long time for preliminaries but a short time for the contestant. They choose the first piece. After four minutes,

### The Exquisite Agony of A Musical Olympics



"The most equitable group of competition judges today"

together as Gemmel stared into space.

"Would you please play some of the Mozart sonata for us?" Fleisher called from his seat.

At 9:40, the contestant began Mozart's Sonata No. 9. "Thank you," Fleisher interrupted at 9:43. "Would you now play some of the Chopin Ballade?"

Four minutes later, he was stopped again.

"Thank you. Thank you very much," Fleisher called out again, and at 9:49 a young man from Kansas opened with a Chopin prelude.

For the next seven hours—counting lunch and a coffee break—contestants marched bravely into the auditorium. Some shot out into the waiting room on a wave of adrenaline, convinced they had played the best 20 minutes of their lives. Others sank into the nearest chair, certain

that muddy playing at one point or another had cost them the competition.

"I'd rather put my money on a horse than a contestant in a music competition," said one contestant glumly. "Every jury's going to pick a different winner because there are many schools of playing, because they may be tired or hungry while it's your turn, or because you yourself don't happen to be in top form."

You have to have nerves of steel and not crack under pressure — in other words, you can't afford to be human. I couldn't afford to practice eight hours a day as I would have liked because I have a job. But those are the breaks."

Inequalities abound. Some contestants spend up to \$1,000 just to get to New York and stay at a decent hotel; others take the subway from their homes. One applicant squeezed the contest in be-

usual," said Frank. "Almost never do they play more softly. Like any member of an audience, I look for a musical and artistic experience. But the teacher's ear fastens on the components: technical equipment, tone, accuracy, intensity, concentration, musical integrity."

On Friday afternoon, after the last contestant had finished, each of the judges drew up two lists. The first comprised the pianists each judge felt were definitely semifinalists, and the second listed strong contenders. The second lists proved unnecessary since there was general agreement on who all five semifinalists ought to be.

Finalist Marian Hahn played on the first day of the contest. "The next morning I started practicing again," said the 27-year-old Oberlin Phi Beta Kappa. "You have to pretend you're going on the next round. I try to avoid speaking to other contestants during this period, to go to bed early and to practice six hours a day. Both my accompanist and I have an endurance problem. We have to conserve our energy. It's a fairly rigid, austere life for a while."

"Friday was terrible. At five o'clock I called the Leventritt office to find out if I had made the semifinals and they said to call back at six, so I practiced some more and then called again. Then their lines were busy. Finally I got through. When they told me, I asked my roommate to hide the newspapers all weekend. I didn't want to know who I was competing against."

The following Monday, Hahn was the first semifinalist scheduled to play at Carnegie Hall. The semifinals lasted 30 minutes apiece, and the faces of the contestants as they came off the stage were even more grim than they had been the week before.

"I've never had to go through pressure like this," said 21-year-old finalist Lydia Antymiw, for whom the Leventritt was her first major competition. "In a concert if you miss a note, you don't worry. Here, you immediately feel it's 50 points against you. These judges know the repertoire inside out and each has his or her own idea of what the piece should sound like. You have to do what you do with the utmost conviction, and not get distracted. They don't applaud. They don't let you know what they thought. There are all these questions

marks in your mind. If you make it to the finals it's wonderful but there's a price you pay—you have to go out and do it all over again."

She looked up tiredly. "The worst part is the exhaustion. You practice all day. You're under stress all the time. My neck and back feel like a solid knot. But I wanted to find out how I was going to cope with it and I've learned a lot. At this point, winning or losing doesn't matter. My goal was to see how I got through it."

At four o'clock, after the last semifinalist had finished, the judges retired to choose the finalists. "It was fairly simple, explained Gary Graffman. "Each judge was asked to make one list. There were 10 of us and, as we compiled the votes, we decided that anyone with five or more would be asked to come to the finals. As it turned out, there were five finalists: Lydia Antymiw and Steven De Groot of Philadelphia, Marian Hahn and Santiago Rodriguez of New York, and Mitsuko Uchida, a Japanese artist who lives in London."

The night before the finals, 27-year-old Mitsuko Uchida was staying home in her room at the Taft Hotel, where she did not have access to a piano. "I don't practice until the very last moment," she said. "Sometimes I knit. This week I've visited several museums. If I practiced eight hours a day, I'd be too tired to play. I must have weak brain cells—my capacity for concentration is not terribly long. It's better for me to practice two or three hours and then go to a museum to think about it."

"You cannot see into the minds of the judges. My approach is to play the competition as if it were a concert. Whether I play for 10 musicians in an empty hall or 2,000 people who would certainly include 10 musicians is no matter. You cannot predict whether or not they will like you."

The following day, Miss Uchida arrived at Carnegie Hall in blue jeans, silver shoes and an olive green trench coat, and changed into formal evening dress in one of the dressing rooms. The judges, the contestants and even some of the CBS crew had changed into more formal attire for the finals and the competition finally seemed to be approaching something close to a concert. The finalists would perform 45 minutes of repertoire before a live audience and the prospect of having friends and

Continued on Page 19

THE BEETHOVEN SOCIETY

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

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# Recordings

## Splash Goes The Tea

Continued from Page 1

Glory" put together by London Records in Hollywood. The first four disks present a dramatization of a script by Si Alpert that starts with the "rumbling of the Revolutionary War" and proceeds relentlessly to the inaugural address of Gerald R. Ford, impersonated by Lee Bowman — who also serves throughout as anchor man. The cast sports a wide assortment of major Hollywood stars — Henry Fonda, Burt Lancaster, Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray, Walter Pidgeon, Ernest Borgnine, John Forsythe, Anne Baxter, George Hamilton, Lloyd Nolan, Lorne Greene—to recite the Gettysburg Address (which Mr. Pidgeon does, moving) or issue Dorothea Dix's plea for more humane treatment of mental hospital inmates (Anne Baxter) or call on the Confederacy to prepare for Civil War (George Hamilton).

Continuity is achieved through background music from London's own archives, sound effects and a relay team of narrators including Virginia Gregg and Susan Oliver to supplement the indefatigable Mr. Bowman. Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy offer a rather reserved reading of the Bill of Rights; Cesar Romero impersonates an Indian chief expressing sadness that the tribes are vanishing; Daws Butler is Neil Armstrong ("one small step for man") landing on the moon. You won't catch "The Sounds of '76" (Lexington) a single disk which gets off to a wobbly start ("How did the United States come into being? It wasn't easy"). As performed by an uncredited cast, the production manages to squeeze in such interesting sidelights as how we got to be called Yankees (it came out that way when the Indians tried to pronounce the word "English"), and what George Washington is thought to have said to Betsy Ross, when and if they met. Meanwhile, we hear water sloshing at the Boston Tea Party, hooves thundering as Paul Revere rides, and the cannons booming at Concord.

"The Spoken Arts Treasury of American Speeches, Ballads and Documents" is a four-record set that provides an opportunity to examine the raw materials of our history first-hand through readings of original texts interspersed with lively folk ballads performed by singer Ed McCurdy. Readers are Richard Kiley, Hurd Hatfield and the Lincoln expert Roy P. Basler.

"The Patriot Plan" (Folkways) combines a written text coordinated with the contents of two records in an album dealing with our early struggle for liberty: It begins with The Mayflower Compact of 1620 and includes passages from the writings of such celebrated champions of freedom as Benjamin Franklin, Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams, as well as excerpts from the witch trials in Salem and statements by early abolitionists like John Hepburn. A more human look at the personality of Franklin is afforded by Howard Da Silva in a two-record reading of "The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin" (Miller-Brody). The prose here is less official, the self-portrait of a man who actually failed arithmetic in school before he went on to experiment with electricity, forge a career as a statesman diplomat and invent all those aphorisms published in "Poor Richard's Almanac."

Caedmon's "Great American Speeches" series contains four volumes of two disks (or tapes) apiece, comprising a veritable library of outstanding oratorical landmarks, starting with Patrick Henry and following the trail to the present. The earlier speeches are read with skill by Melvyn Douglas, Vincent Price, Ed Begley, George Grizzard and E.G. Marshall. A two-volume set of "Great American Women's Speeches" in the same series features Eileen Heckert, Claudia McNeil and Mildred Natwick reading celebrated texts calling for the rights of women.

In "Voices of History" (Spoken Arts) Alexander Scourby is a mellifluous guide and mentor on an excursion through American oratory which includes excerpts from inaugurals and other important speeches featuring the actual voices of Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy, MacArthur and Stevenson. Spoken Arts also can furnish fifteen cassettes and a book containing all the addresses of John F. Kennedy.

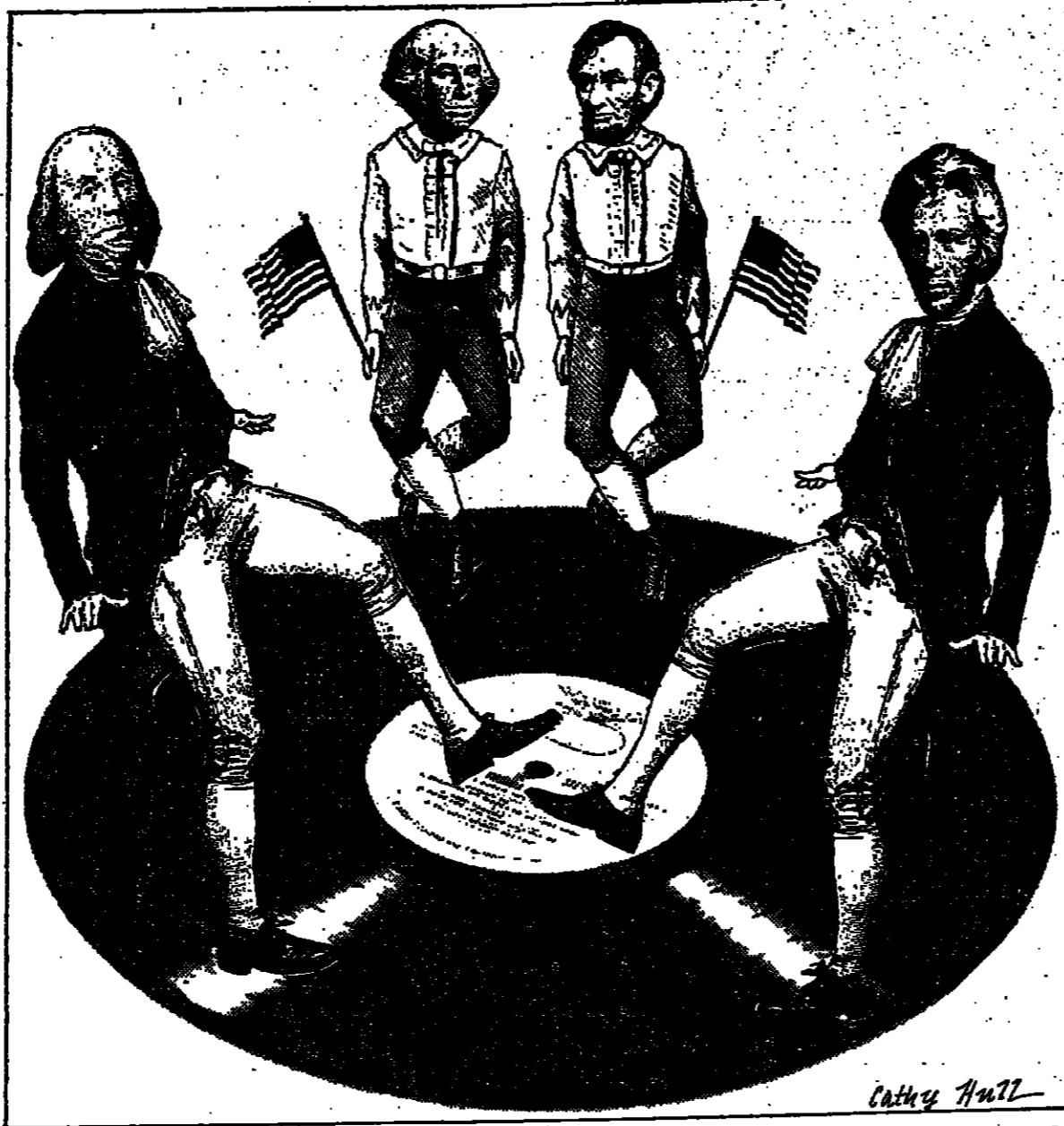
Less authentically documentary but more vivid and exciting are the episodes in "You Are There," originally a CBS radio series now rereleased by the Special Products Department of Columbia Records. The format, always in the present tense, makes use of CBS news broadcasting techniques and deliberate anachronisms—the crackling of short wave static, for example, as John Daly is interviewed aboard the "Santa Maria" in 1492 after Columbus has lost contact with the network for several days on his way to what he thinks is the East Indies. Later, reporters interview Christopher's brother, the wife of a sailor in his crew, the priest who blessed the voyage, King Ferdinand and Isabella who financed it, the Admiral's 12-year old son and even Amerigo Vespucci. Similar techniques are employed in other segments, with results that are sometimes arch but always absorbing.

The part played by Afro-Americans in our history is documented through a growing library of records from various companies. In "Blacks in the American Revolutionary War" (Folkways) Jean Brannon reads from the words of the Colonial black poetess Phyllis Wheatley; describes the death of Chrispus Attucks, the first black man to fall to the British in Boston; and recounts the frequent heroism of black soldiers and seamen on the battlefields and in naval combat. Brannon's voice and manner, unfortunately, are more for the classroom than for the microphone.

More fiery are the readings by Ossie Davis of the famous, justifiably bitter Frederick Douglass address, "The Meaning of July 4th for the Negro," as given in Rochester on July 5, 1852 (Folkways). Brock Peters reads the Douglass autobiography, "Life and Times of Frederick Douglass," as well as the original "Confession of Nat Turner" (CMS), in which the leader of the largest slave revolt in America tells about the uprising and offers his own version of the trial that led to his hanging in 1831.

Still more colorful are the urgent voices of Eartha Kitt and Moses Gunn in biographical sketches of black leaders of the 19th century in "Black Pioneers in American History, Vol. I" (Caedmon). Spoken Arts weighs in with "The Black Experience," a five-record collection containing Vinie Burrows' one-woman show of songs: "Walk Together Children; The Dream Awake," an original play in verse by poet Owen Dodson tracing Afro-American history in first-person autobiographical form with a cast headed by James Earl Jones, Josephine Premice and Josh White, Jr.; readings and discussions of his poems by Langston Hughes; and two records devoted to black historical documents and speeches in vigorous enactments by members of the Negro Ensemble Company.

The heart-breaking story of



Had the phonograph been invented, we'd hear Washington's farewell speech.

how the American Indian fared as white pioneers pushed to the West is brought to life in "Great American Indian Speeches" (Caedmon) with two excellent American Indian actors, Arthur S. Jomaluska and Vito Deloria, reciting the words of Geronimo, Black Hawk, Cochise and various other chieftains, pleading poignantly and in vain for justice and decent treatment from the white man.

The most civilized and rewarding of all the spoken word Bicentennial entries comes from England, of all places—Alistair Cooke's "Talk About America" (Pye), a typically genial informed and sophisticated presentation by the author himself, based on his books and BBC broadcasts. The first side is devoted to a thumbnail sketch of what this land was like 250 years ago together with an astute and succinct summation of what it is today. On side two he successfully undertakes a similar portrait of the South. They get equal time: nineteen minutes each. The second of the two disks includes brief essays on such subjects as the anatomy of the "New Californian" caught in a verbal snapshot in his Los Angeles habitat; the way it was for prisoners at Alcatraz; and some fascinating side-notes on the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

And what about poetry? In truth, most Bicentennial albums of verse tend to emphasize the flag-waving element. Typical is "The Star-Spangled Banner and Other Famous American Documents and Poems" (CMS) which hews to safe material like

"America, the Beautiful." The Hedge of All in dramatic readings in tin Donington Park (Listening Library) presents patriotic poetry, a slightly higher level than "When Lilacs Last Dooryard Bloom'd" at the usual elementary fare of "Barbara, P. and 'Old Ironsides.'" and readings here at old Moss and Raymond Johnson.

This brings us to Most of the recorded material rushed into for this year, a folk-music category, gest project here is a "Heritage of '76" (CMS), three album disks each, purporting to be the exciting, the U.S. told thru songs of its people, turning the voice of Tom Glazer with a sweet and open but 12-record stretch most too much of thing, although the j and the musical on tery fascinating.

Another entry, w sidering is Oscar "Songs of '76" (MI in which another performer sings a er's history of t tion" from the "B Party" to "The Trenton." Then "Patchwork and Horn," with Dorot crooning nasally, twanging autoh

Continued on Next

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# Splash Goes The Tea

from Page 18

Song and Batted by a detergent group calling the Committee "Soldier": "Soldier reted by the f Hermes Nye and "Colonial ary War Sea anteys," sung ells named d John Millar, sport '76 on Rhode Island these from en Arts pack- k (or six- tennial Treas- can ballads by Burl Ives, programming lar folk song ressed in "A Celebration" which The d presents ous treat- unackneyed elodies from "The Gold Kay's" Sally n a frontier i Roger Nix- a Civic Cele- arating little- 1975.

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Treasury of John F. Kennedy Addresses; Spoken Arts SAC JFE (15 cassettes).

You Are There. Columbia Special Products, 91A-02609; 91A-02037; 91A-02041; 91A-02043; 91A-02045.

Blacks in the American Revolutionary War; Folkways FD 5576.

The Meaning of July 4th for the Negro; Folkways FH 5527.

Life and Times of Frederick Douglass; CMS 570; CMS X4570 [cassette].

Confessions of Nat Turner; CMS 539; CMS X4539 [cassette].

Black Pioneers in American History, Vol. 1; Caedmon TC 1252; CDL 51252 [cassette].

The Black Experience; Spoken Arts 3902 [six disks].

Great American Indian Speeches; Caedmon TC 2062 [two disks]; CDL 52082 [two cassettes].

Allstar Cooke; Talk About America; Fye 2-701 [two disks].

The Star-Spangled Banner and Other Famous American Documents and Poems; CMS 532; CMS X4532 [cassette].

Parnassus: The Heroic Soul—Poems of Patriotism; Listening Library DL 34774; CX 774 [cassette].

Musical Heritage of America; CMS, Vol. 1 650/4L [four disks]; X4650/4L [four cassettes]; Vol. 2 660/4L [four disks]; X4660/4L [four cassettes]; Vol. 3 670/4L [four disks]; X4670/4L [four cassettes].

Oscar Brand; Songs of '76; Miller Brody OB 76/79 [four disks]; OB 78/79C [two cassettes].

Patchwork and Powderhorn; Folkways FH 5278.

The American Revolution in Song and Ballad; Folkways FH 5277.

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# Leventritt

them," said Mr. Horzowski gently.

"I am the only person here who does not play the piano and I would have refused to conduct these people," said Mr. Steinberg.

"May I make a point?" asked Mr. Fleisher several times.

"I would like to raise a very important issue," said Mr. Frank. "Do we give a first prize? Who votes for giving a first prize?"

Two judges voted to give a first prize; eleven voted against.

"The five finalists are the winners then."

"Rudy, will you please go out and tell them?" Mrs. Berner pleaded with Mr. Serkin, to no avail.

"The judges decision this year is not to award a principal prize," she herself was announcing onstage five minutes later. "Each of the finalists will receive \$1,000 and a three-year management contract with orchestra and recital appearances throughout the country."

Later, at a party for the finalists and judges, Rudolf Serkin tried to explain why he first prize had been awarded. "The general level of playing was amazingly high," he said. "Nothing was missing technically. I learned a lot today: I was very often moved. Each of the finalists is absolutely equipped to perform in public and in the boogie of the audience was—in that sense—justified. But this year was the first time we were giving a prize of \$10,000 and we felt none were quite ready for it. Each one had something but no one had everything."

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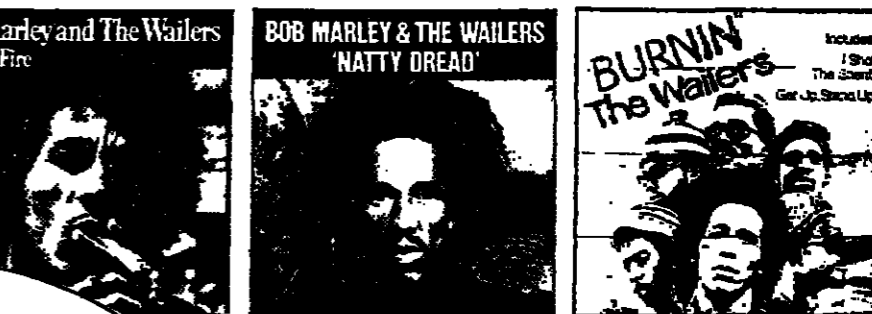
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# Paul Harvey—Short on Objectivity, Big With Listeners

Continued from Page 21

now sees Truman "in a different light. It's very interesting to see the way history helps us sort out the wheat from the chaff. It's making me wonder if the same thing won't happen to Nixon, that he won't be looked at 20 years from now as a bridge-builder."

As his changed opinion of Truman suggests, Harvey can be outspoken, but he is not doctrinaire. At the outset of the Vietnam War he was a hawk; by the end, he was a modified dove. He had become persuaded by his wife, who also is his business manager, and by his son and only child, a concert pianist who declared himself a conscientious objector, that this country's involvement had become a Pyrrhic struggle.

During the 1950's, Harvey delivered innumerable diatribes against Communism and was a friend of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Now, he says, "I'm not nearly so anxious about the lousy Communists as I am about the lazy Americans." He downplays his relationship with McCarthy: "We were never really personal friends. I don't think Joe McCarthy ever had a personal friend. But I believed in the importance of McCarthyism. I believe it took a roughneck in those days to do a very dirty job, focusing attention on the vulnerability of our country to its internal insecurity. But then when he got carried away and began making statements he couldn't support—you know: '69 card-carrying Communists in the State Department'—I did not go down the line with Joe McCarthy."

The problem of finding alternative energy sources Harvey calls "the most exciting horizon I've ever seen." But the welfare system earns his scorn. "I don't know how ambitious I would have been if when growing up my Government had told me that if I worked hard and made a lot

of money I would end up giving a lot of it to subsidize illegitimacy, lethargy, laziness, parasites. I'm not talking about the deserving poor. The people I'm talking about are those who continue to accept funds from the public treasury while every metropolitan newspaper is bulging with job advertisements begging for people. Some of my neighbors have been unable to hire a cook for \$1,000 a month."

Harvey says his upbringing, in Tulsa, Oklahoma, was "preponderately conserva-

tive." His father, who worked as a secretary to the fire and police commissioner there, was gunned down mindlessly by outlaws the week before Christmas, 1931, when Harvey was three.

Harvey's partner in polemics is his wife of 36 years, a delicate-looking Phi Beta Kappa key-holder named Lynne, whom he calls Angel. As manager of all Harvey enterprises—his radio and television broadcasts, newspaper column, speeches, books, records and magazine articles—a business estimated worth

several million dollars annually, Mrs. Harvey culls background and source material for her husband in her office on the third floor of their 27-room mansion in the Chicago suburb of River Forest. The house also contains an office and workshop for Harvey, who builds model airplanes; the broadcaster's gun collection; a studio for the couple's son, 27, who concertizes under name of Paul Abrandt (Harvey's family name), and equipment for innumerable athletic pastimes, including skiing and

horseback riding; that Harvey has taken up and discarded for lack of time. He tries to keep fit by jogging and constant dieting, while not giving up the oatmeal breakfast he claims to have eaten every morning since he was born.

Harvey says he never has had interference from ABC about the content of his programs, but that, at the same time, "the networks would never allow another Paul Harvey to develop. Looking at it from the network's point of view, it's kind of a terrify-

ing possibility, allowing one man to sit out here a thousand miles from headquarters, writing whatever he wants. The networks have to think about the Federal Communications Commission, the Federal Trade Commission, the stockholders and the advertisers. They prefer to have their news programs be corporate efforts."

Harvey prefers to stay a thousand miles away, meanwhile, if for no other reason than to maintain what he calls his "feel" for America. "We can groom the most

splendid administrators in our network here in Chicago," he said, in what might be described as an example of reverse elite snobism. "Great guys, New York calls them and in 90 days they've lost that feel. They are New Yorkers. I'm so impressionable I think I'd lose it too."

It is perhaps this feel that has enabled Harvey to predict accurately the outcome of the past seven Presidential elections five days in advance. ("It's too early," he said, "to speculate on this year's outcome.")

Nonetheless, the mood of the mingling of these together, compatible rents, an antipolitics and "which will tend to any resurgence of viders common decency among ye and a tendency to favor candid promise lower increased social ser. "If the only guy, who can bring feet cheering in who continue to more and more of for nothing, then not going to be after a few years, it's been these p



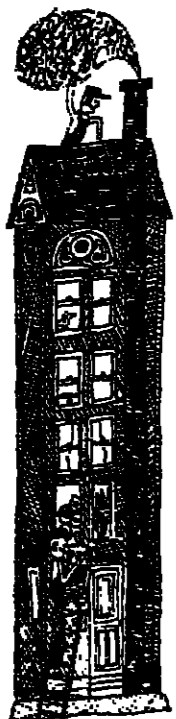
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9

Table of radio programs for Wednesday, June 9, categorized by Morning, Afternoon, and Evening.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10

Table of radio programs for Thursday, June 10, categorized by Morning, Afternoon, and Evening.

Morning

Table of radio programs for Friday, June 11, Morning category.

Afternoon

Table of radio programs for Friday, June 11, Afternoon category.

Evening

Table of radio programs for Friday, June 11, Evening category.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Table of radio programs for Saturday, June 12, categorized by Morning, Afternoon, and Evening.

Morning

Table of radio programs for Saturday, June 12, Morning category.

Afternoon

Table of radio programs for Saturday, June 12, Afternoon category.

Evening

Table of radio programs for Saturday, June 12, Evening category.

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Radio

Today: Leading Events

Message of Is- n's Birthday... WFUV: Irish Perspective... WNYC-AM: Meet Your Official...

9-11, WFMT: In the Public Interest... WNYC-AM: The Changing World of Women... WNYC-AM: Lee...

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 16



Barbara Harris in "Family Plot"

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 16

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2-5... WNYC-AM: Lee... WNYC-AM: Lee...

The Week's Concerts

Today

Zydeco with L. C. Donato and Lydia Mendonca... WNYC-FM: Piano Sonata No. 22 in F...

Thursday

7:30-8:55 A.M. WNYC-FM: Morning with Music... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Friday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Six Landscapes... WNYC-FM: Divertimento No. 15...

Saturday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Viola Concerto... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Monday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Spectre de la Rose... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Tuesday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Mountains, Farwell; Prelude to Mona Parker... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Wednesday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Thursday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Friday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Saturday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Sunday

9-9 A.M. WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone... WNYC-FM: Suite from Not Love Alone...

Saturday

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AMATEUR OPERA... BEL CANTO OPERA... THE MIDNIGHT CONCERTS... JULIE WEBER...

Today

EARLY MUSIC PLAYERS... GOLDEN ATTIC CHAMBER ENSEMBLE... GRACE CHURCH COMMUNITY CHORUS...

Monday

DANNE CHILDREN... CHORUS OF CALVARY AND TRINITY CHURCHES... CONCERTIVE ENSEMBLE...

Tuesday

KATHERINE HAY... METROPOLITAN CHAMBER PLAYERS... NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY...

Wednesday

NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY WOODWIND QUARTET... RUDOLF SERKIN... TOM JOHNSON...

Thursday

ROSEY GUTHRIE... NEW YORK CHORAL SOCIETY... ANNE SLAYDEN...

Friday

CYNTHIA CASAGIANO... TOM JOHNSON... NEW YORK LYRIC ARTS TRIO...

Saturday

NEW ORLEANS FRENCH AND RAGTIME... THE ORIGINAL TRADITIONAL JAZZ BAND... HAROLD DUSLEY...

Sunday

NEW YORK LYRIC ARTS TRIO... THE SUNSHINE BOYS... MALS OF THE CENTURY...

Continued on Next Page

Arts and Leisure Guide

Continued from Page 25

ROCKY PIZZARELLI—One of the greatest... BARRY PRICE—The dean of jazz... BEER, ROLAND TRIO—A troupe...

Folk/Pop/Rock In Concert AL GREEN—Ernie's... JOHN GOTH AND DOTTIE BURMAN... STEVE MILLER BAND—Not always...

In The Clubs BRICKTOP—Singer... COUNTRY AND BLUEGRASS... BILL WALKER'S SUNSHINE THUNDER...

MARGARITA DE MENA AND WILLIAM D. ALLEN—Paintings... GABRIEL GODARD—Abstract... MORRIS GRAVES—Painting...

Group Shows ASSOCIATED AMERICAN ARTISTS... D'ARCY, 35 E. 57th St... DINTERPAIS, 50 W. 57th St...

Galleries 57th St. JOHN BUTTON—"Inclusions... AL CAPP—Paintings... RED GROGAN—"Rudus Manhattan..."

Galleries SoHo THORPE FEITZ—Abstract... MAX GIBERTEL—Dile of a... WOLFGANG HOLLBECK—Paintings...

Other AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE... BROADWAY MUSEUM OF THE ARTS... BROOKLYN MUSEUM, Eastern Parkway...

Group Shows BORGENICHT, 1018 Mad. Ave... DEUTSCH, 43 E. 80th St... ELKON, 1063 Mad. Ave...

Museums AMERICAN ACADEMY AND NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND LETTERS... METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART...

Museums (continued) METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART... METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART...

Museums (continued) METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART... METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART...

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N RUSSELL

is there a quite like Sir Hennessy. Be the Metropolitan New York Unit of Fine rest day's work when they in- vestment competition Washington and as of Jen. L. Pope-Hennessy double-headed as consultative he Department of the Met and t history at the York will be that elongated use needless, d movements takable swoop-

ty had several His first book painter Gio- came out in was 23. His n the Siense a) came out They ruffled feathers by answering in out 25 years and Berenson. y himself operating on ly narrow World War staff of the art Museum, if a new rep- dent of Ital- Gothic, Ren- roque). But inkings man, irectorship of lery in Lon- a 1967 a lot hought that man for the not offered it same year or of the rt. He was lently, on r the then ip of the

Metropolitan. Of how many men can it be said that their names come automatically to mind in relation to the four greatest museums in the English-speaking world?

Yet John Pope-Hennessy has never sat for, let alone passed, an examination in art history. He has never tried for a Ph.D. in the Eng- land of his youth there was no such thing as a university course in art history, and the words "art historian" had to be translated into German before anyone would take them seriously. He is self-taught. He read, he traveled, he looked, he wrote. That's all there was to it.

In this, he was closer to the young Berenson, who lived on hard bread, onions and anchovies while scouring provincial Italy for paintings by Lorenzo Lotto, than to today's postulators who have only to stretch out a languid hand to find those same paintings indexed and catalogued. Pope-Hennessy can communicate excitement that he has savored at first hand and at close range: the specific euphoria, for in- stance, which comes from handling small bronze statuettes by the Paduan sculp- tor Andrea Riccio (c.1470-1532).

Much of his writing is done during the two months in Florence which he allows himself every year; the city is the place of all places in which he can prove what he believes—that "the art his- torian's legitimate concern is with the creative process. No display of learning, no intel- lectual sleight of hand is of avail if the creative process has not been understood."

So there he is: a scholar, an administrator, a most steady and pertinacious ac- quisition man, and a writer who sets himself to achieve "a distillation which is ad- dressed to all the faithful and

# Art

## The Met Makes a Major Acquisition



John Pope-Hennessy

not only to one sect." But he could be all these things and still be what he seems to be at first glance: with- drawn: forbidding, authorita- rian.

Pope-Hennessy is intran- sigent, admittedly, when someone or something falls short of his own standards in the field of scholarship. But he also has a delight in human exchange, a sense of high drama and a sense of irresistible fun which make him a much-prized compan- ion. As Director of the Vic- toria & Albert he did not at all abate the search for great art through which he had secured for the Museum (among much else) Giovanni Pisano's "The Prophet Hag- gar" and Bernini's "Neptune and Triton." But he also re- vealed himself as the Max Reinhardt of the museum world; no one who saw it will forget, for instance, the Ber- lioz centenary exhibition in which hallucinatory tableaux vivants recreated the tomb of Berlioz, the birthplace of Ber- lioz, the topmost gallery of the Theatre de l'Odéon in Paris, and the smit ruins of Carthage where Berlioz's Didio died on her funeral pyre.

Yet many a gifted English- man has come to grief in America, as the English critic and historian Roger Fry came to grief when he was at the Met before 1914. (Fry thought that the trustees and patrons of the Met were a set of illiterate, power-crazed brutes who treated the staff like so many boot-boys).

No such fiasco need be ex- pected this time. This coun- try has long been a second home to Pope - Hennessy. When his father was British military attaché in Washing- ton the infant J.P.-H. spent his summers here, partly in Washington and partly on the North Shore near Boston. American life is second na-

ture to him. What other art historian would have de- scribed a recent edition of Michelangelo's letters as "a Florentine Long Day's Jour- ney into Night"?

We all know what he can do for the Met. A museum which has lost the services of top-notch curators like Everett Fahy, Anthony M. Clark and John Walsh can use a great art historian. We also know what he sees as his first duty. "In the long term," he once said, "major acquisitions are the only ac- quisitions which count." (The Met has reason to know that he means what he says, for in the 1950's it was he who got for the V. & A. Giovanni Bologna's "Samson Slaying the Philistine" which the Met had hoped to get out of Eng- land).

But no attentive reader of John Pope-Hennessy's books can doubt that the ferocious exactitude (and the readiness to change his mind when new evidence comes along) and beyond the scorn for advocacy of the kind which "com- bines in equal ratios the casual, the crooked and the incorrect" there is in all that he does a poetic dimension. "Art historians cherish the il- lusion of free will," he once said, "but their course is set by forces external to them- selves. They are controlled by guardians like those in T. S. Eliot's 'The Cocktail Party.'"

Pope-Hennessy would prob- ably say of himself what he said of Berenson—that "his was a life in which the facts are in large part irrelevant." But we are entitled to dis- agree, and to think that in his case, as in the case of T. S. Eliot, the rolled um- brella and the black business suit are deceptive. John Pope- Hennessy is not among us to put facts and dates through the blender, but to help us to make sense of life.

### ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

ADA LOUISE HUKTABLE

## Design (Good and Bad) Down by The Levee

St. Louis

Nowhere are the mysteries and incongruities of the urban process more apparent than in St. Louis; occasionally the Red Queen seems to have been in charge. Downtown, the handsome pink granite levee slopes to the muddy Mississippi, where a handful of riverboats provides food and entertainment, anchored below the familiar, dense steel of the historic Eads Bridge. Close to the riverfront, the soaring parabola of the stainless steel Gateway Arch frames the high dome and lantern of the old Greek Revival Courthouse with unsurpassed drama.

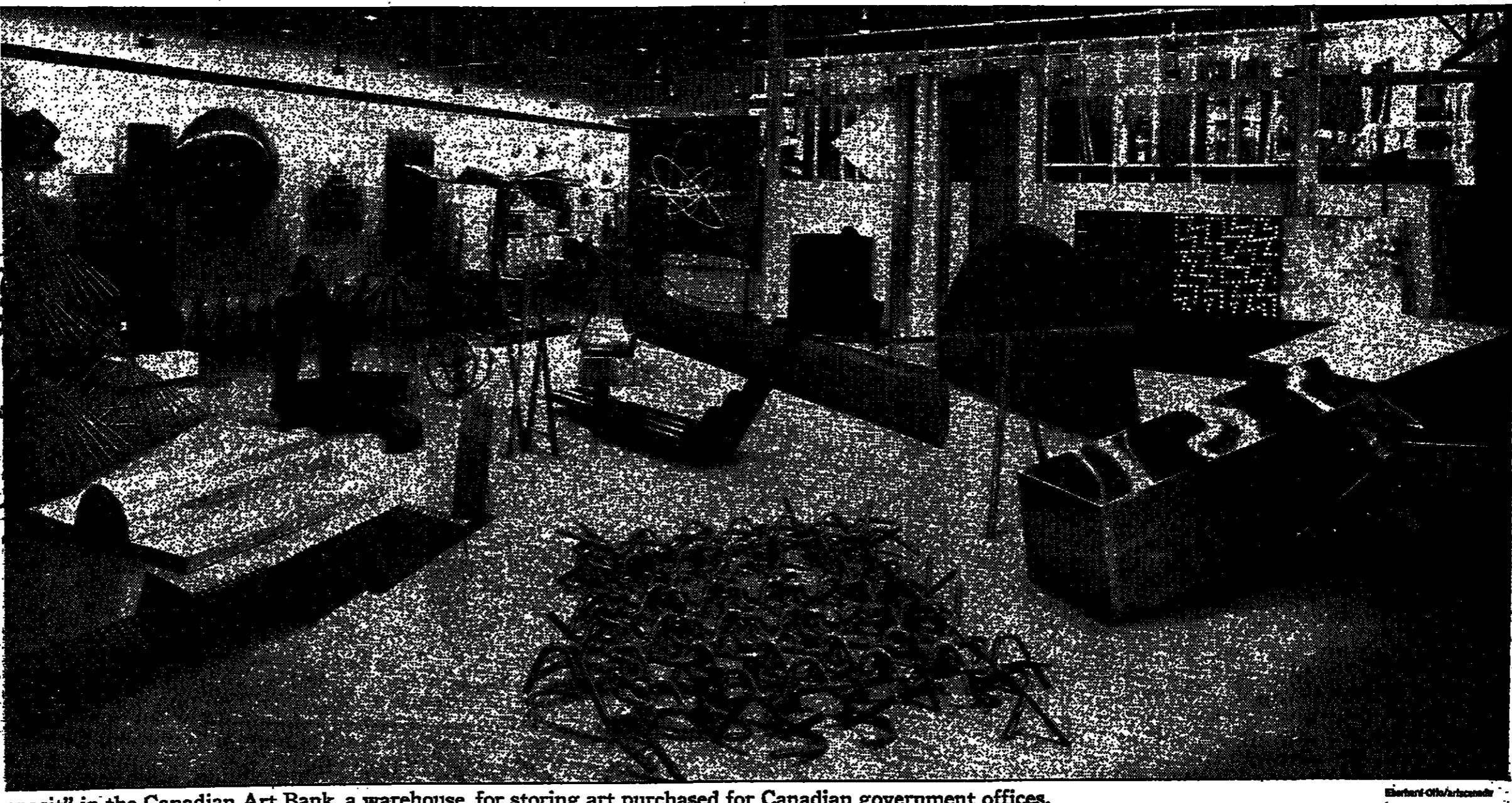
But this superb 19th to 20th century continuity is an accident; the Courthouse was only saved at the last minute from the near-total bulldozer renewal of some 40 blocks of the St. Louis waterfront in the 1940's. The arch—correctly the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial—Eero Saarinen's prize-winning design of 1948, was built in the 1960's. A set of monumental steps now leads up from the levee to some bland landscaping, and the promised museum that was to be part of the Memorial is finally being built at its base, underground.

The desert that was left by the bulldozer has been filled in over the years with the set pieces of standard Chamber of Commerce renewal—high rise commercial construction, a stadium and parking garages. The formula is being completed by a convention center. (In a tragicomic subplot of the renewal story, the dismantled iron fronts of historic buildings, stored for indeterminate reuse, were "lost.")

The result is still a desert. The promised revitalization, in the sense of a downtown of pedestrian scale, alive with people and activities, has never materialized. There are busloads of tourists for the Arch, and cars come and go for events at the stadium, with block-long garages filling and emptying, but no one lingers because there is nothing to linger for. It is a dull, desolate, computerized commercial landscape.

This was all predicted, of course, but neither City Hall nor St. Louis businessmen listened. Now they've got

Continued on Next Page



deposit" in the Canadian Art Bank, a warehouse for storing art purchased for Canadian government offices.

Continued from Page 1

velopment of art in Canada was dismissed as "Yankee"—yet another example of "Yankee imperialism." On the question that Canadians have become obnoxious about "foreign" (meaning, for the most part, American) influences on their cultural endeavors, Wilson mentioned in this regard his own experience. "When I asked one of the younger artists for the annoyance I had caused," Wilson replied that I must understand that to be regarded as "a kind of sin, and to be forgiven."

### ART VIEW

## Yankee Go Home

In the May issue of The Canadian Forum, for example, an artist named Greg Cumoe, whose work will be shown at the Venice Biennale this year, called for the withdrawal of all public funds from ArtsCanada. Mr. Cumoe's attack, so reminiscent of Thomas Craven's diatribes against "the European yoke" that was alleged to be a threat to American art in the 1930's, is a fierce sample of what passes for informed commentary on such questions in Canada today. We are urged to believe that the only obstacle to the great flowering of Canadian art is the presence in Canada of a few isolated American museum officials, an occasional visit from American critics, and the ideas of certain American artists. Surprisingly, there is no mention of a suspected C.I.A. plot, but some sort of conspiracy is clearly implied. When one turns from this atmosphere of xenophobia to Mr. McConathy's thoughtful and well-written account of the Canadian situation, what one finds is a detailed description of the way certain government programs in the arts actually work. Foremost among these—"the center of the Canadian art world," as Mr. McConathy correctly observes—is an

institution called the Art Bank, which, at the time of writing (1975), had over a three-year period spent \$5 million acquiring some 5,500 examples of Canadian art. These works, all carefully catalogued and stored in the capacious Art Bank center in Ottawa, are leased at a small annual fee to government offices round the country. According to Luke Rombout, who became director of the Vancouver Art Gallery after serving as Visual Arts Officer of the Canada Council—the government's central agency for dispensing patronage to the arts—and first administrator of the Art Bank, this program of massive government acquisition was intended to serve four functions beyond the obvious one of decorating the walls of government offices: "to strengthen an extremely weak art market; to bring art to a broader public; to purchase from galleries that had made a contribution to Canadian art; to set an example that could be emulated on all levels of government."

what the Art Bank has already collected, Mr. McConathy is clearly uneasy, and his conclusions about the ultimate importance of this institution are, to say the least, low key. The Art Bank, he explains, "is not a collection, nor is it the makings of a museum. With over 600 artists represented in its purchases, it is not in reality a major source of support for artists nor, more importantly, even a stimulus to the art market." What it is, he concludes, is "terrific advertising." One can easily understand why Mr. McConathy did not become an overnight hero to the Canadian nationalists.

There is a great deal more to "The Canadian Cultural Revolution" than Mr. McConathy's account of the Art Bank, but I have dwelt on that not only because it dominates the book—most of the illustrations in the book reproduce works acquired by the Art Bank—but because it is emblematic of the situation the book deals with. The truth is, Mr. McConathy is rather easy on the art he discusses, and that is one of the real disappointments of this book—it does not give us a serious critical account of the art on which so much money—and so much government energy are being lavished. In this respect, at least, "The Canadian Cultural Revolution" is very much a part of the problem it describes.

One is given a better sense of the actual artistic situation in Canada in the statement, quoted in "The Canadian Cultural Revolution," of a young Toronto artist (identified only by his initials, A.S.): "I'm in a sort of strange position in regard to the art scene. I'm doing well. I've even made a couple of thousand dollars on my work in the past two years. But I feel the urge to get out of Canada for a while—to see what other artists are doing and thinking. I'd like to live in New York but I'm getting a lot of static from the other artists. I think that there is a penalty on being really ambitious. I'm not certain even the Canada Council would fund what I plan to do if I stayed out of the country for very long. I want to be in a place where there are more galleries and museums. And I want to have something to look at and think about."

That, alas, defines a need that no Art Bank will ever meet, and it renders a judgment far more serious and severe than any yet made by "Yankee imperialists" or other outside observers.

Distressed Contemporary Beautifully Brenze... ALLOY GROUP... Clifford Ross... AMEN

# Art

## In London, 1776 and All That

By PAUL THEROUX

LONDON. The English, orderly even in a time of economic calamity, have a sense of occasion that impels them to make culture into an outing. Memorable set-pieces staged by English museums have been "France in the 18th Century," "The Byron Exhibition," "Tutankhamun," "Turner" and "Chinese Treasures," each one lending its peculiar

Paul Theroux is a free-lance writer who lives in London.

mood to London—indeed, the city never looked more magical or awash with color than when the Turner paintings at the Royal Academy gave it emphasis: that exhibition taught people to see. And this year's extravaganza, sparked by the Bicentennial, is "The 1776 Exhibition," designed to retell the story of the American Revolution in such a way as to flatter the Americans and console the British. British viewers are urged to consider 1776 as a bit more than a pathetic colonial collapse in a distant land; Americans are treated



A print in "The 1776 Exhibition."

to descriptions of their national villains, Colonel Arnold and Major Andre, which cast them as worthy but bombing secret agents.

"The 1776 Exhibition" is appropriately sited in the borough of Greenwich, where the Virginia and Massachusetts charters were issued. Reclining quietly in a corner of London, at the river's edge, Greenwich is flanked by a beautiful park at the top of which is Wren's Royal Observatory. Although accessible by boat, bus and train (the taxi fares extortionate), relatively few tourists go there. The view from the heights of the park across the Naval College and the masts of the Cutty Sark to the cranes of Limehouse and, just visible in the mist, the dome of St. Paul's, is the best in London. And at the foot of the hill, in the Maritime Museum, is the exhibition. It has been two years in preparation and contains everything from Lord Percy's sketch-map of Medford, Massachusetts, to a tape of John Adams's 1785 speech of reconciliation (read by Elliot Richardson) to King George III (Prince Charles mummurs the reply).

The 23 sections of the exhibition deal with much more than the skirmishes that led to our liberation. They make up a combination of the mil-

itary, political and social aspects of the war. A mock-up of a London coffee-house with recorded chatter lends atmosphere. A Zuppaichard rinks in the section that deals with the court of King George, and the swell of the sea can be heard outside the windows of Admiral Howe's cabin on the Eagle. If you linger long enough at the windows of the Blue Ball Inn (somewhere in Pennsylvania) you hear above a menacing wind the lift of yokes whistling. "Yankee Doodle" on a far-off path, and military music is played triumphantly in the penultimate room ("The End at Yorktown").

However, while the reconstructions are ingenious, they remain interior: there is no sense of landscape, or size, and the simulated gunfire at the battle scenes is evocative of nothing more than a check-out clerk snapping his gum. You have to take the word of the catalogue writer about the weather ("It was a harsh winter") and use your imagination at the computerized "Capture of New York."

Most exhibition-goers, snuffling wearily toward Yorktown and victory (or defeat, depending on your viewpoint) will have seen enough mus-

kets, flintlocks, powder-horns, bayonets and moldering geygaws to last them a lifetime. The interest of this exhibition lies elsewhere, in its meticulous inclusion of historical detail that is less familiar and all the more fascinating for its having been left out of textbooks—at least my textbook at Medford High, circa 1959. Did you know, for example, about "Lord Dunmore's Ethiopians"? Dunmore, the last Royal Governor of Virginia, raised a regiment of black slaves to whom he promised liberty if they would side with the British. Five hundred did, but they were ill-rewarded. At the end of the war they fled to Canada. Nor did I ever know until I visited Greenwich about Joseph Brant, the Mohawk chief who took his first scalp as a mere boy and fought alongside the British, eventually becoming the toast of Boswell's London

"The 1776 Exhibition is designed to retell the story of the Revolution so as to flatter the Americans and console the British."

### ARCHITECTURAL VIEW

## By the Levee

Continued from Preceding Page

what they wanted. The new downtown is a lackluster and ordinary place that clearly demonstrates that this is no way to rebuild a city's heart.

A few projects of greater design sensitivity now in progress may ameliorate this celebration of the tax base. A block-square building by Philip Johnson and John Burgee promises a structure of quality and interest. Two buildings flanking the Old Courthouse, both by Hellmuth, Obata and Kassabaum, make the first real attempt to relate to their surroundings and to suggest human use. Both are divided into larger and smaller units, facing the Courthouse with the lower, cornice-height sections. The newer building, to the north, being completed now, is a sophisticated glass structure that offers both compatibility of scale and an appropriate stylistic contrast to the landmark. This treatment provides an all-too-rare

urban design context, but for the rest of the arid, rebuilt area, it is too late.

It is too late because downtown St. Louis has moved to Clayton, about ten miles away. Clayton is a place created by expressways, where there were horses and country roads not long ago. Clayton is also a place like every other place that has grown up in this fashion, consisting of a jazzy hotel and office buildings, offering one of everything from mirror glass to sprayed concrete, in a compendium of clichés. This sanitized setting has attracted some impressive corporate names. What isn't a manufacturer's sample catalogue of routine parts and finishes is inflated Colonial Williamsburg. St. Louis might just as well not be anywhere around.

It is there if you look for it, however, in such places as Laclede's Landing, a 19th-century remnant on the downtown waterfront bypassed by renewal that is now experiencing a spontaneous regeneration. The distinctive old office buildings and warehouses are being recycled for everything from a theater to a furniture mart; one lovely building, stripped inside to brick and original wood, has had its generously and beautifully proportioned interiors converted to shops, galleries and showrooms.

Certainly the esthetic and environmental poverty of the new construction has a lot to do with the reevaluation and re-use of the buildings that remain. This applies as well to older residential neighborhoods, which are enjoying a quiet, steady revival. The remarkable renaissance of Lafayette Square and many of St. Louis's serene private streets is part of the same impulse. The city

sees this trend as economic revival, and is apparently aiding these middle-class enclaves over the bottomless well of the poverty areas.

This reevaluation of the past also accounts for the current project to save Louis Sullivan's Wainwright Building, one of the few landmarks left downtown. When the Wainwright was endangered, the State of Missouri bought it and sponsored a competition for the rest of the block that would use new and old to create a new State office center. The winning design by Mitchell-Gurgola, associated with the local firm of Hastings and Chivetta, is an excellent one that could do much to alleviate the rampant mediocrity and lack of amenity around it.

Relatedly, preservationists have discovered and fought for another interesting old building, the De Menil, adjoining the Wainwright. But downtown has already sacrificed acres of equal and better buildings for substantially less gain: the name of the urban game is tradeoff, and the point is to know a good one. In this case, however, keeping the De Menil endangers the total plan, in which the Wainwright would be saved and a full block of quality and sensibility acquired where little either exists. The irony of the current protest is profound.

St. Louis also contains some of the most curious and frightening episodes in the recent, clouded history of urban change. Ten years ago a rejuvenated neighborhood called Gaslight Square was a lively center of antiques and entertainment; today it has turned into an abandoned, high crime area. It is, literally, a no man's land—a sinister and unreal place. Entire streets of buildings

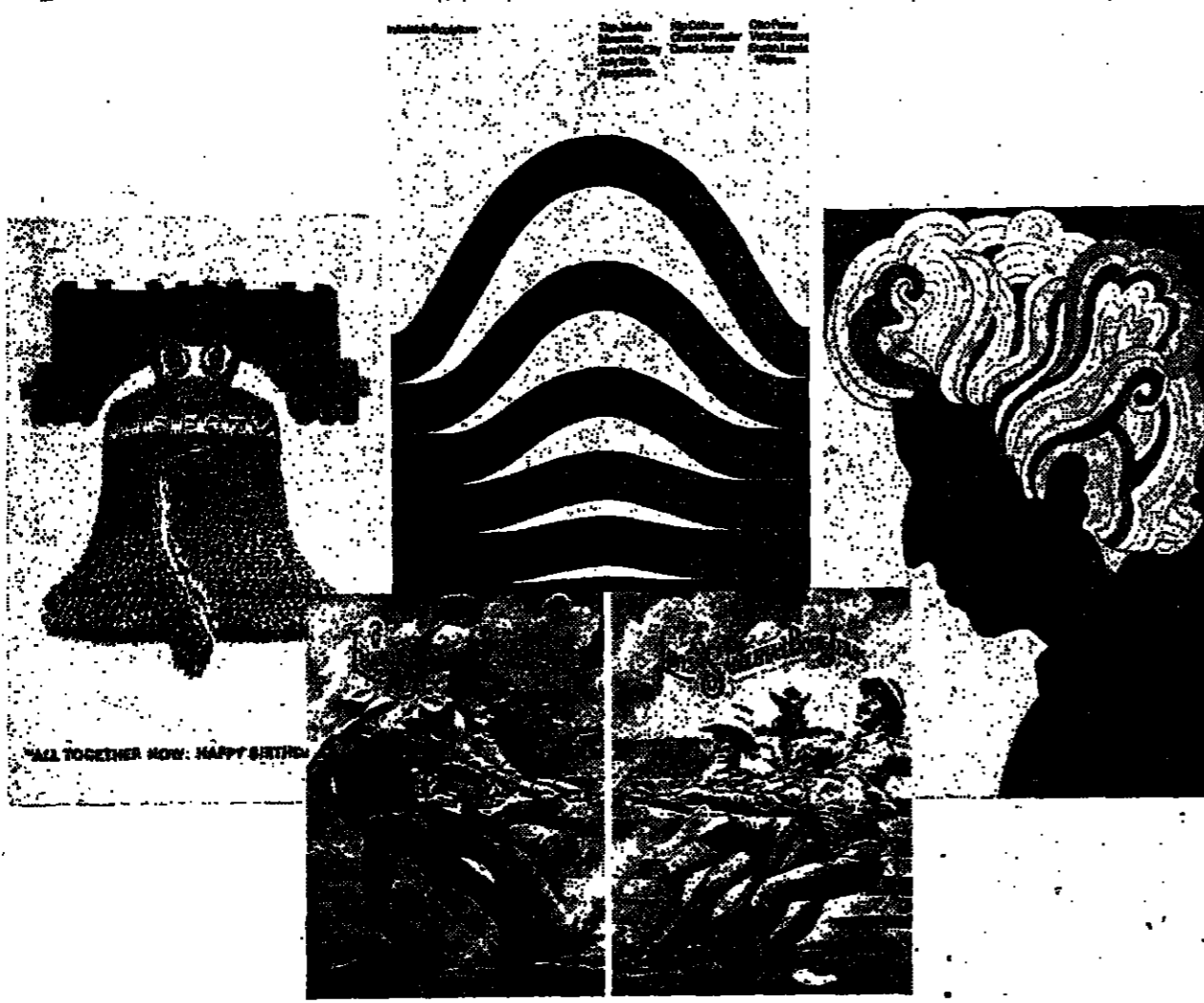
were deserted and boarded up, patrolled only by streetwise and small clusters of life's losers. Some blame it on refugees from the ever-present St. Louis bulldozer, but no one really knows how, or why, these changes occur. The morphology of neighborhoods still eludes the urban

experts are also trying to find out what happened at Pruitt-Igou, only 20 years after it was hailed as a model project; now it is a symbol of the failure of the American housing dream. This is a new kind of no man's land. Again, no one really knows why these buildings turned into a nightmare of crime and vandalism. Theories range from the poor match of design to the tenants' social capabilities and Federal cutback of all amenities from shops to ground floor toilets, to the brutalization and alienation of a high-rise ghetto of despair. George McCue, St. Louis's perceptive critic, has called it "the project with the embedded social time bomb ticking away." Although an excellent study by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill recommended revision, the Housing Authority decided to dynamite instead.

The scene, today, is grisly. Following the initial dynamiting, slow, tortuous demolition is going on. Tons of twisted reinforcing rods snake out of huge, hideous piles of concrete rubble; partly wrecked street stands like flayed hulks; blind shells with jagged patterns of smashed windows wait for the wreckers.

St. Louis today is a strange mixture of destruction and regeneration, a process that stubbornly defies analysis. Only the river is strong and unchanging, providing permanence and place.

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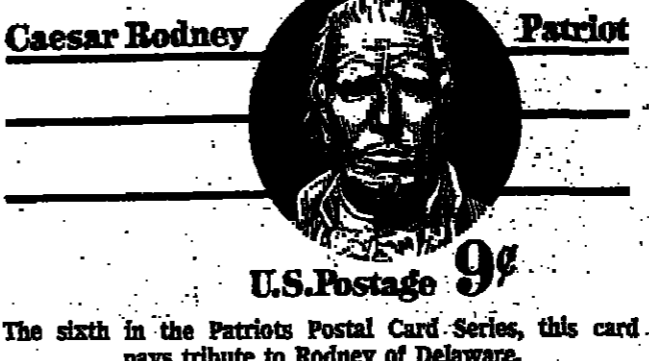
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After guard kovich's m... K-B11 threatened... RxBP, to give ba with 21 R4. When V, reestablishe and the ex the white i Black wou more pawis exchange of... Q-N6ch vance of the P-R4 and Sh ing that the gave him n white from queen, had t

Table with columns: White, Black, Stellan, Defense, and a list of chess moves and statistics.

Hottest Things. Includes a coupon for a product and some promotional text.

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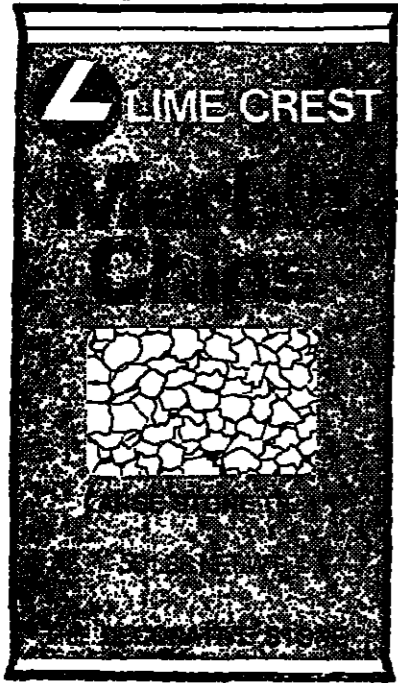








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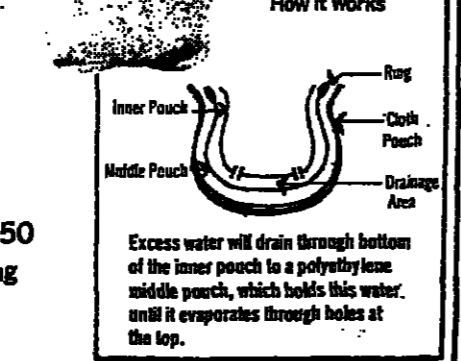
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AROUND THE Garden

JOAN LEE FAUST

This Week: Feed asparagus when last spears are cut and allow tops to develop. Side dress rows of corn with a high nitrogen fertilizer.

Setting Out Seedlings: Mass production of bedding plants for the burgeoning garden industry has produced some pleasant-side effects for the consumer.

Buy Now, Plant Later: Think ahead. Many vegetable rows will be vacant by the end of June and the end of July.

Slug War: Slugs—those slimy night marauders that wreak havoc in the vegetable plot—are forcing gardeners to take up all sorts of arms against them.

Stay At Homes: Some plants like to summer outside; others should stay indoors. Be careful about putting the terrariums outdoors for the summer.

Answers/Questions: WATERCRESS (May 16) M.V.K., Lake Katrine, N.Y. has an ideal brook for growing watercress.

DOGWOOD BORER: I have 15 large dogwood trees and many of them have borer damage. What can I do to save them?

AFRICAN VIOLET TRUNKS: I have grown a number of African violets but for the past year, many plants have developed trunklike centers with leaves spaced along it.

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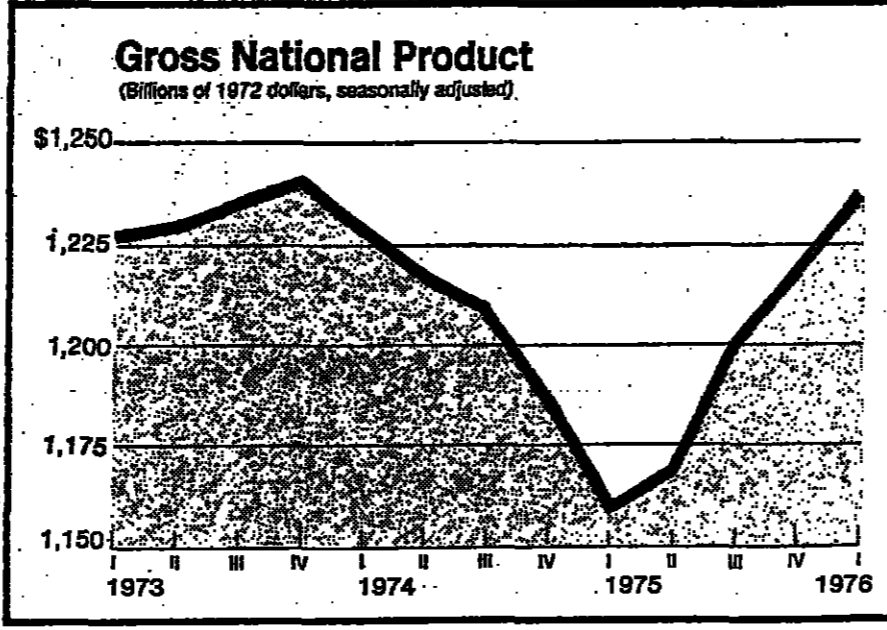
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Low Growth in a Crucial Sector

FREDERICK E. FREEMAN

PLAND — Optimism is finally the economically sensitive machine tool industry. But only 13 months ago...



Machine tool orders are up, but not for expansion. This may obstruct the national economy later.

Anticipated pickup starts in mid-June, 1976 will be a great improvement, better than last year. If...

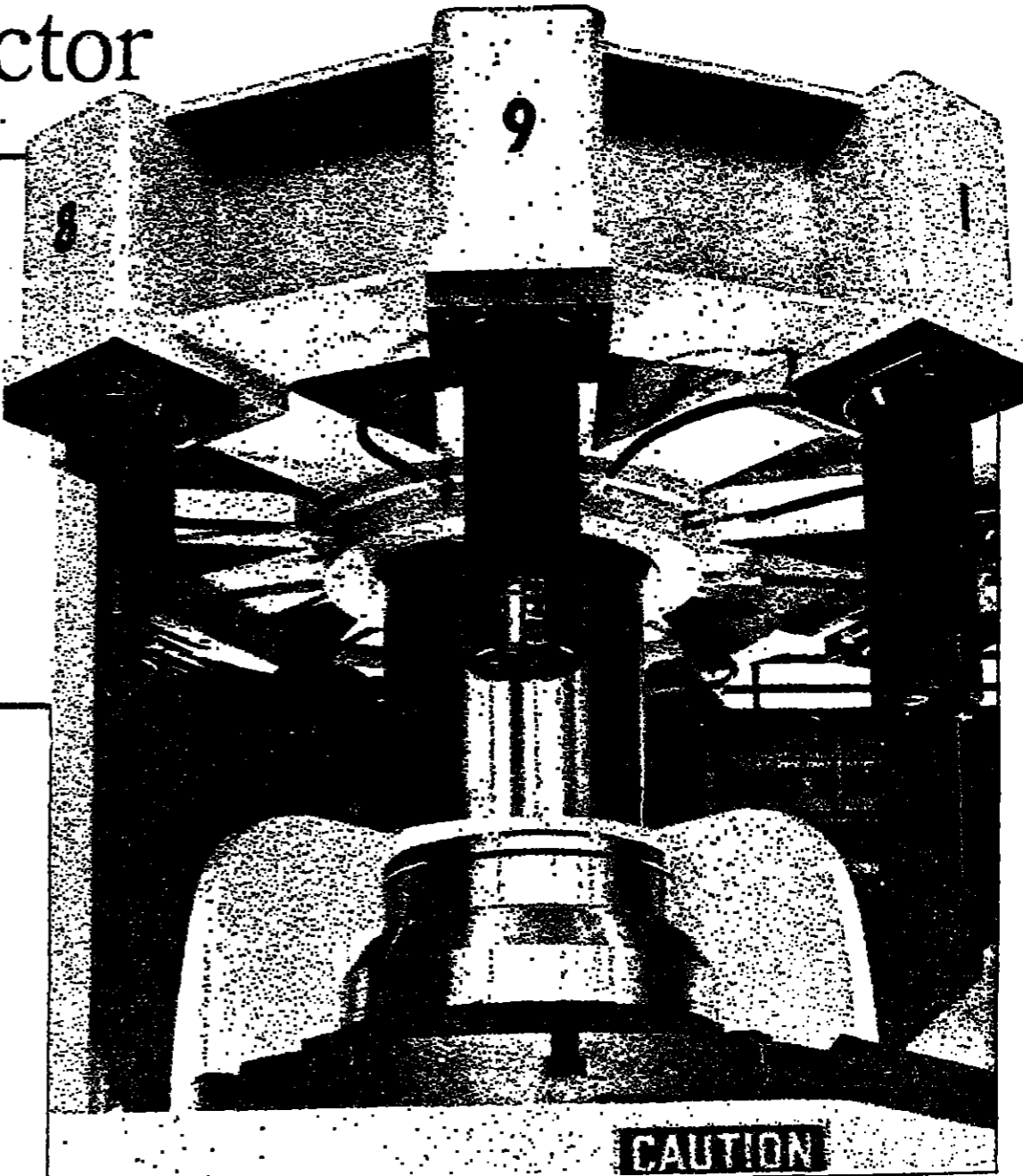
Its ups and downs, which usually lag behind the general economy, are closely watched by economists as indicators of businessmen's confidence and the economy's underlying vigor.

The total industry's sales will approximate only \$2.2 billion this year, it's estimated, down from \$2.5 billion last year.

"We are dealing with something more than a cyclical swing. We are dealing with a long run problem of underinvestment, a long-term deterioration of capacity to compete in world markets,"

General Electric Company, said recently. "Many businesses still appear hesitant in undertaking new commitments," says Paul A. Volcker, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

Continued on page 2



Warner & Swasey circular turning machine can mount 18 different cutting tools.

The Communists' Soaring Debt A Battery Plant and Lead Poisoning

FARNSWORTH

Western Banks, Some Nearing Their Lending Limits, Are Stiffening Terms

unflagging debt currency by Union and its Economic Assistance Corp. increases borrowings in...

1974. The Soviet Union represents more than a third of the total.

It was not until 1972 that such borrowings appeared at all in volume.

While American lenders account for a good deal of the money, the Communist borrowings are done almost exclusively in the Eurodollar market in Europe.

According to the International Bank's latest Markets, interest and installment loans from 1976 past, loans sent more than the 1975 figure.

tries would try to meet their borrowing needs directly in New York.

Despite the surge in lending—and the question of still-unsettled debt from the czarist days—Western bankers think it's still pretty safe to deal with the Communist countries.

"In relation to the size of the Soviet economy and its foreign exchange and gold reserves, the debt is very manageable," says Alfred

Wentworth, a senior vice president of Chase Manhattan.

"The market sees the Soviet Union as the leader of last resort for Comecon," a top French banker observed. There is nothing on paper to back this up, but the assumption, he explained, "gives Comecon some leverage in the market."

The Russians did not give a helping hand to North Korea, which has defaulted on an estimated \$1 billion in debt mainly from West German and French banks. But then North Korea, which has closer links to China than to the Soviet Union, is not a member of Comecon. In fact, the default also affected \$700 million owed to the Soviet Union itself.

North Korea has now re-

sumed interest payments, a French banker reported, while negotiating a rescheduling of the principal.

An American banker in Paris noted that a default by a Comecon borrower, although it would hurt Western banks, would also have the effect of closing off the Communist countries from the Western technology they need to build up their economies.

"While the Russians could run into debt servicing problems, especially if they have to continue importing large quantities of food," another American specialist said, "resources can be fairly easily diverted in their centrally planned economy to maintain their payments record."

Comecon was formed in 1949 essentially as a means of asserting Soviet economic control over Eastern Europe. Moscow dominates the institutions of the bloc, which aim at integrating what are still highly diverse economies.

Comecon member nations.

Continued on page 5

By HENRY WEINSTEIN

VISALIA, Calif.—The Prestolite auto battery plant here isn't particularly imposing.

It's just outside of this town, 200 miles south of San Francisco and halfway between the Pacific Ocean and the Nevada border. There are only 150 employees, and most of those are Mexican-Americans.

But that Prestolite plant is in the center of an almost classic struggle between industry and public health authorities. The issue is whether the battery production is the source of lead poisoning endangering the health of the plant's workers.

The state of California says it is and charges that despite repeated warnings and orders the company avoids correcting the problem. Prestolite, a division of the diversified Eltra Corporation of New York, denies any guilt and drops hints of closing the plant and moving to another state.

Industrial health hazards are no longer easily ignored. The long illness caused by asbestos, the liver cancers traced to vinyl chloride and the chemical poisoning tied to Kepone are well documented. Lead poisoning, too, could be an industrial problem. In Canada, the General Motors Corporation ordered that no women of childbearing age work at its battery plant because of the danger. And California authorities said that that airborne lead exceeded the state's limits at 18 of 19 battery plants—heavy users of lead—checked in southern California.

The United Auto Workers, which represents the Visalia workers, and has contracts in 40 other battery factories, says its studies show lead hazard isn't uncommon. "Visalia is bad, but it's not the worst I've seen," said a U.A.W. industrial hygienist. But "if they clean it up, it may set a costly precedent."

In Visalia, there's more than concern; there's fear. "I'm 29, but I feel like 50. I've been having stomach problems. I've got kidney problems. I know my nerves are shot. I notice myself shaking. I get headaches. Some days I take four or five Anacin," says a Prestolite worker who asked that his name not be used. Last year he missed two months of work because of the high level of lead in his blood.

Henry Weinstein writes frequently for The Times from California.

Prestolite Fined by California For Hazard

He had plenty of company. According to reports received by the California department of health, 119 different Prestolite workers saw a doctor about lead problems last year. Eighty one were ordered to wear respirators a few hours a day, 31 of the 150 at the plant were told to stay away from the plant for a while, some for as much as five months.

Others were advised by their doctors to quit the plant altogether or suffer serious long-term consequences. Lead contamination has long been known to cause anemia, neuritis, and damage the blood, kidneys, brain and central nervous system.

In January, Prestolite was fined \$45,000, by the state's division of industrial safety, for health and safety code violations, the highest fine ever from the agency. This was on top of \$10,000 in fines dealt to the company in 1974 and 1975.

John Walovich, the plant manager, won't discuss the situation with a reporter. On March 10, however, he circulated a letter to workers saying "it is felt that there is not an uncontrolled health problem at the Visalia plant. Lead exposure controls, which have safeguarded your health, have been in effect

here for years and will continue to be improved upon." Jack A. Green, Prestolite's chief counsel in Toledo, says: "I don't think it's proper to say anything more because the matter is in litigation," although there is no law that keeps him or the company from discussing it.

But Prestolite's attorney here, Clark Deichler, says: "Prestolite has one of the best and cleanest plants around. Why are they getting hit so hard?" He also says the company has "the most rigid hygiene and medical program of any battery plant in the United States. They've become a laboratory for the [state] department of health. They're the only one that regularly monitors their lead and air. They have spent \$750,000 on this."

Yet, he complains, "the [California] division of industrial safety is within half an inch of squeezing Prestolite out of the state."

California officials don't see the company in quite the same light.

"Prestolite was picked out for study because it was the worst of the bad actors at the time," says Dr. David Parkinson, chief of the occupational health section of the state's health department. "I have no reason to change that position. If they're the best company, God help the workers in the other companies."

In February, with the state threatening to close the plant, Prestolite agreed to halt work in some of the worst areas until they could be cleaned, to hire a qualified industrial hygienist and mechanical ventilation enhanced.

Continued on page 10



The ruble is all very well, but it's the dollar, Swiss franc and West German mark that buy technology.



INSIDE
The Economic Scene—Questions for the summit in Puerto Rico P. 19
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Split Decision on M.A.C. Bonds 4
Managing the Controversial B-1 7
Venezuela's Plans and Problem 9
Are Inflation Predictions High? 17



Children are Not... This Story Accomplish an A...

# Commodities Watchdog—One Year, One Scandal

HERSHEY N. — William T. ... day, he had to Congress, staff for his ... "Commissioner's contemplation's first massive de- big operators nor contracts y 50 million potatoes. ... Mr. Bagley ... with a ... apparently ... done us a ... for one am ... them." ... of the May ... by the ser ... of the ... out its ... nation's ... early to ... the commis ... in that ... limits to a ... on its part. ... erest critics ... the potatoes ... the agency ... to expecta ... do's question ... "close- ... it is ... gulate, and ... decisions.



William T. Bagley, left, heads the new Federal commission supervising the New York Mercantile Exchange and the 13 other commodity markets in the nation.

its members involved with an alleged pork-belly manipulation. Mr. Shumway joined the commission as a press relations official, then last month became Mr. Bagley's executive assistant. The commission chairman said of the appointment: "I can't think of a better test of competence and moral caliber than coming through that [CREEP] operation with his head high." Everything considered, most observers give the agency at least a passing grade so far. "They've been quite slow getting under way, but Congress left them some tough questions," said Glenn W. Clark, a professor of law at the Drake University law school and a close observer of the commission. "On balance, it's running about as well as one could expect." Warren W. Lebeck, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, the largest exchange, said he was withholding judgment until the agency came to grips with such crucial pocketbook issues as brokers trading for their own accounts and acceptable delivery points. One thing for which Mr.

Bagley might be praised was his successful effort to open formal commission meetings to the public, a rare move for a regulatory agency. He argued that it was "one way to help develop a constituency." He said he was disappointed, however, that no non-commissioner, except for one representative of a trade publication, had ever attended. The meetings are not open, in any case, when discussion is of an enforcement matter or when two commissioners want it closed on other grounds. Another unusual feature of the commission is its Congressionally-mandated reparations procedures under which an individual speculator can plead his case against a broker who may have mistreated him. The commission, unlike its sister, the Securities and Exchange Commission, may make money awards. Some 13 cases have so far been submitted under the newly established reparations mechanism, but none has yet reached decision. The commission's error in the May potato capex appears to have been to accept too

willingly the reassurance of the New York Mercantile Exchange that it was capable of forcing contract compliance. "It's taught us a lesson" said Thomas A. Russo, director of the commission's division of trading and markets. "The exchanges have a great situation a potential classic for law school study. He said he found "potential violations of almost every section" of the 1974 act by "those who held long positions, those who were short, the exchange and the clearing firms." Mr. Bagley said the com- mission had as many as three people on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange, for a month before the default, but "we saw 6,000 open contracts dwindle to 3,780 with no price distortion, a normal pattern of closing out. Only on the last day did it become evident

that shorts weren't going to liquidate." The only way his agency could have prevented default would have been to decide not to accept the word of exchange officials that positions would be covered. One thing the commission did do behind the scenes was to audit the firms involved to make sure they were financially able to perform, according to Mr. Russo. He added that early last week the commission quietly warned the exchange not to try to indemnify officials against enforcement or other legal action. The commission is now headed toward its final decision on the question of dual trading by brokers and the revival of commodity options. Brokers have in the past sometimes abused their right to take up the other side of a customer's trade and the commission is determined to install "much better safeguards than we've got now," according to John V. Rainbolt 2d, the commission's vice chairman and leading theoretician and drafter of the 1974 act. A principal safeguard being developed is a system to reconstruct the sequence of trading so rules to put customer orders first can be enforced. The commodity pits, unlike the stock market, have no present means of doing this since transactions occur simultaneously. A first step would be to insist on "bracketing" orders within, say, half-hourly periods, with the ultimate goal a complete time-stamping of orders—now held by the exchanges to be an impossibility—so a whole day's trading can be reconstructed. Mr. Rainbolt, who heads the advisory committee on market instruments, has concluded that options should not continue to be banned but should be subject to "very stringent regulations." The commission is also wrestling with the question of existing limits imposed by exchanges—the number of contracts an operator can hold—and on the magnitude of permissible daily fluctuations. One proposal is to distinguish between nearby and distant contract months in setting position limits. And the commission recently approved a widening of daily price limits in cocoa.

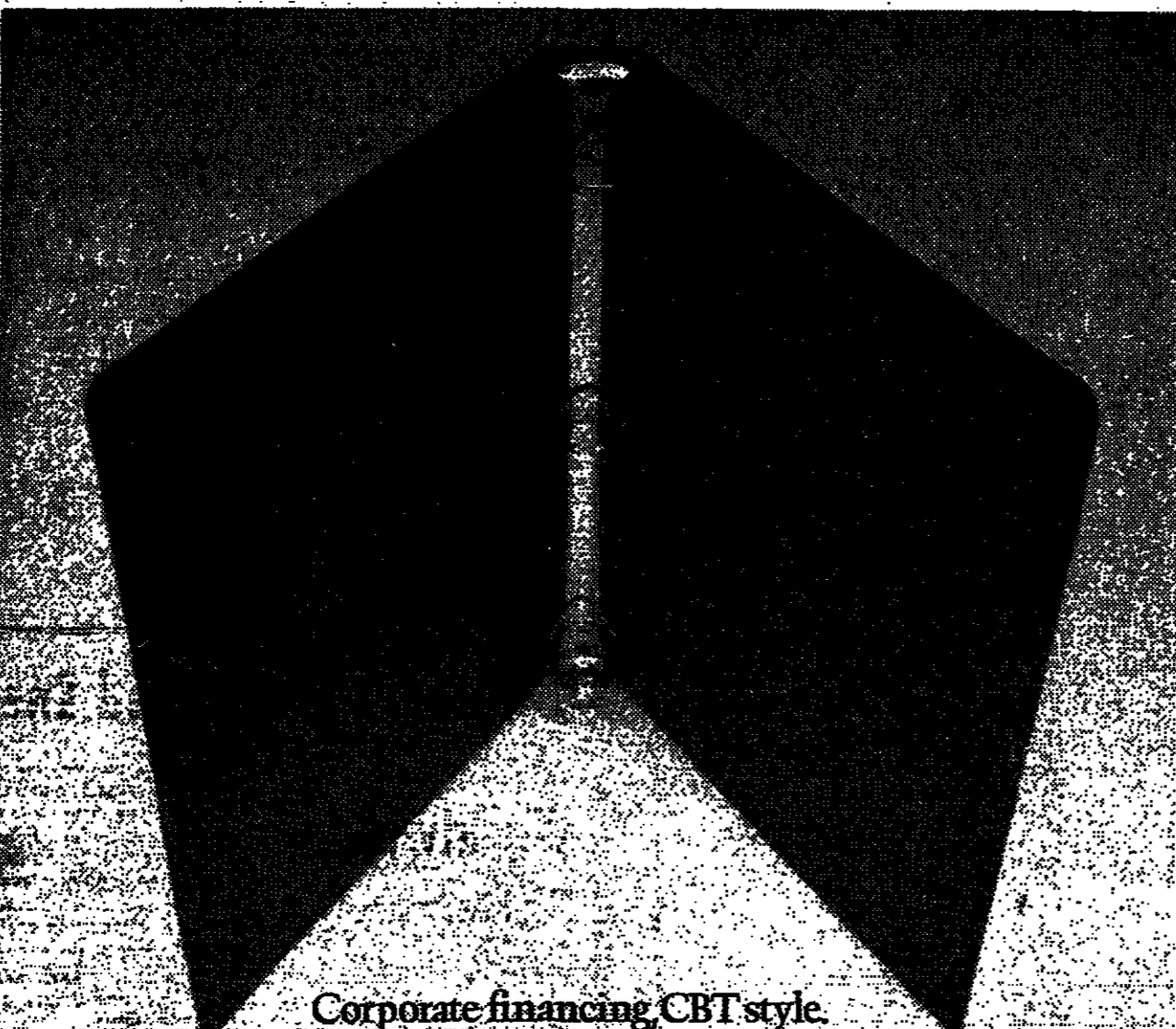
Mr. Rainbolt has another issue he will shortly be raising with the commission—whether the operations of foreign governments in American commodities markets should be monitored more closely. "I think we need to avoid arousing concern that the present capability of foreigners in using our markets is going to be harmful," Mr. Rainbolt said. Looking back on the commission's first year, Mr. Bagley describes the beginnings as "a series of horrors." Still, early bickering among the commissioners—some didn't always think of a market as a public institution, but rather as a sort of private club—has subsided and the agency appears to be garnering some respect. In Mr. Rainbolt's view, "we've survived by not biting off too much and we got some credibility as an agency." However, he cautioned, the second year might be just as difficult as the first. "We can't say anymore that we're the new kids on the block," he said. "We're expected to come up with answers."

**Congress handed the futures trading commission a broad mandate to guide 14 exchanges. The market handed it a massive default on Maine potatoes.**

Crucial Secto

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# Split Decision in the Rating Game

By RICHARD PHALON

Investors who rely on the nation's two major bond rating firms—Moody's Investors Services and the Standard & Poor's Corporation—for the analytical line on municipal securities can be excused for feeling a bit perplexed lately.

In general, both services gather the same basic information on a state or town, apply the same standard analytical techniques, and, often as not, arrive at the same rating conclusions.

That is distinctly not the case at the moment.

Nine days ago, Moody's—generally thought to be the more conservative of the two agencies—announced a cut in its rating on New York City's Municipal Assistance Corporation bonds from "A" to "B."

The ratings at both agencies, beginning with an AAA highest-quality label, range downward through a graduated cluster of other categories and are designed to tell investors how much risk a given bond carries. M.A.C. was dropped three full grades.

A cut of that magnitude has not been seen since the bleak Depression days of the 1930's. M.A.C., charged with helping the city stretch out into manageable proportions its crushing burden of \$1.4 billion in short-term debt, all but went into shock.

The reduction, from "upper medium grade" to a level Moody's equates with lack of "desirable investment" characteristics, caught M.A.C. at a crucial turn in its investment strategy.

The agency five days earlier had opened still another phase of its long-range plan

to sop up the short-term debt on which the city had defaulted. The plan was to swap up to \$500 million worth of 15-year, 8 percent M.A.C. bonds for overdue notes on which the city is paying 6 percent.

Angry M.A.C. officials denounced Moody's abrupt move as "irresponsible," complained that it would torpedo a swap offer that had looked very promising, and threatened to sue Moody's for putting out "improper

and false information."

Cries of political outrage are no novelty at Moody's, but its defensive position was not helped by the ferment at its smaller, aggressive rival, Standard & Poor's.

S. & P., quickly announced its that it had re-examined its own findings on M.A.C. and decided to hold to its "A."

One question left unanswered was how two different sets of professional analysts, looking at the same set of facts, could come to such totally diverse conclusions.

It was not the first time that this question had been raised. In April of last year, surveying the new debris that was falling into the wreckage of the city's financial structure almost every day, S. & P. suspended its A rating on New York's bonds.

Twenty-four hours later, Jackson Phillips, executive vice-president of Moody's, announced that his firm would hold its A rating.

He described the city's bonds as a "good buy" for "those seeking yield and willing to withstand adverse and often irrelevant publicity."

After hanging on for six months, Moody's downgraded both New York City and State bonds.

In retrospect, Mr. Phillips has said, there was no way Moody's could have known the city had packed \$300 million worth of highly questionable revenue estimates into its budget, and no way

that standard analysis could have predicted that the Legislature would put a moratorium on the city's short-term debt.

Neither Mr. Phillips nor Brenton Harries, president of Standard & Poor's, makes any claim of infallibility for his analysts. They are quick to concede there is an element of judgment in every rating. And the imponderables in New York's financial situation have created unusually serious problems.

Some city officials, however, have gone so far as to assert that Moody's just didn't do its homework in the M.A.C. case—a serious charge for an organization that lives on its reputation for expertise.

Among other things, Moody's initially based its justification for the M.A.C. downgrading on a proposed agreement under which pension funds and commercial banks would accept a lower rate of interest on \$1.8 billion worth of M.A.C. bonds they hold.

According to M.A.C., if the bondholders do vote to go along with the scaled-down, a pre-condition for a huge Federal loan that helped to keep the city afloat, the agency will save between \$620 million and \$763 million in interest charges.

Moody's ignored that potential saving and concentrated instead on a series of highly technical changes in

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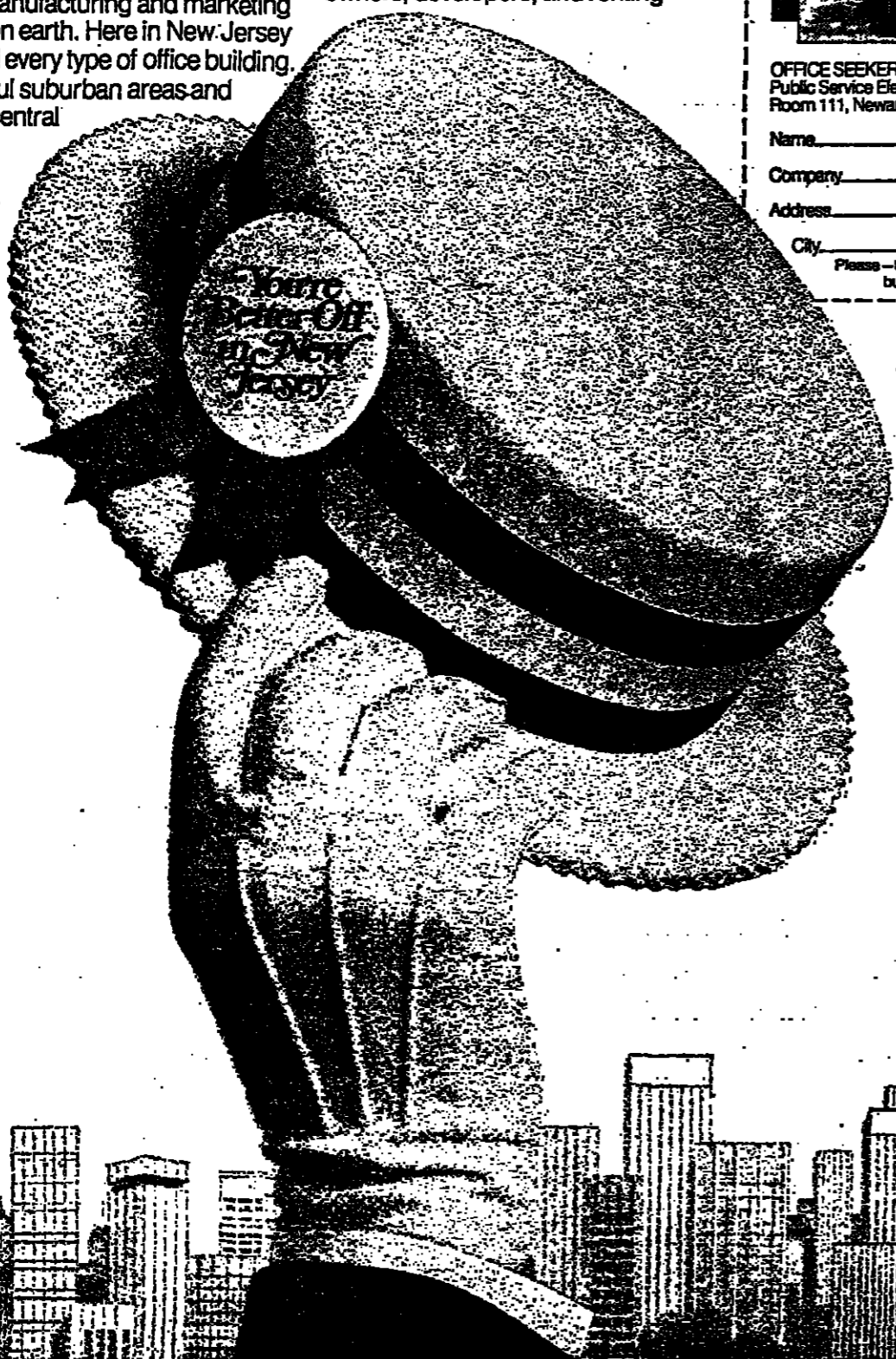
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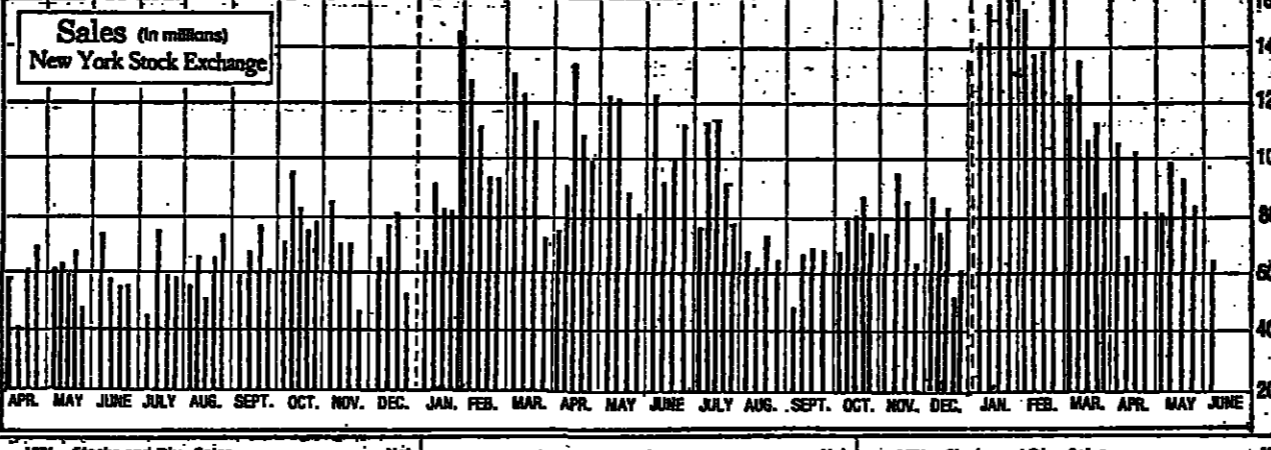
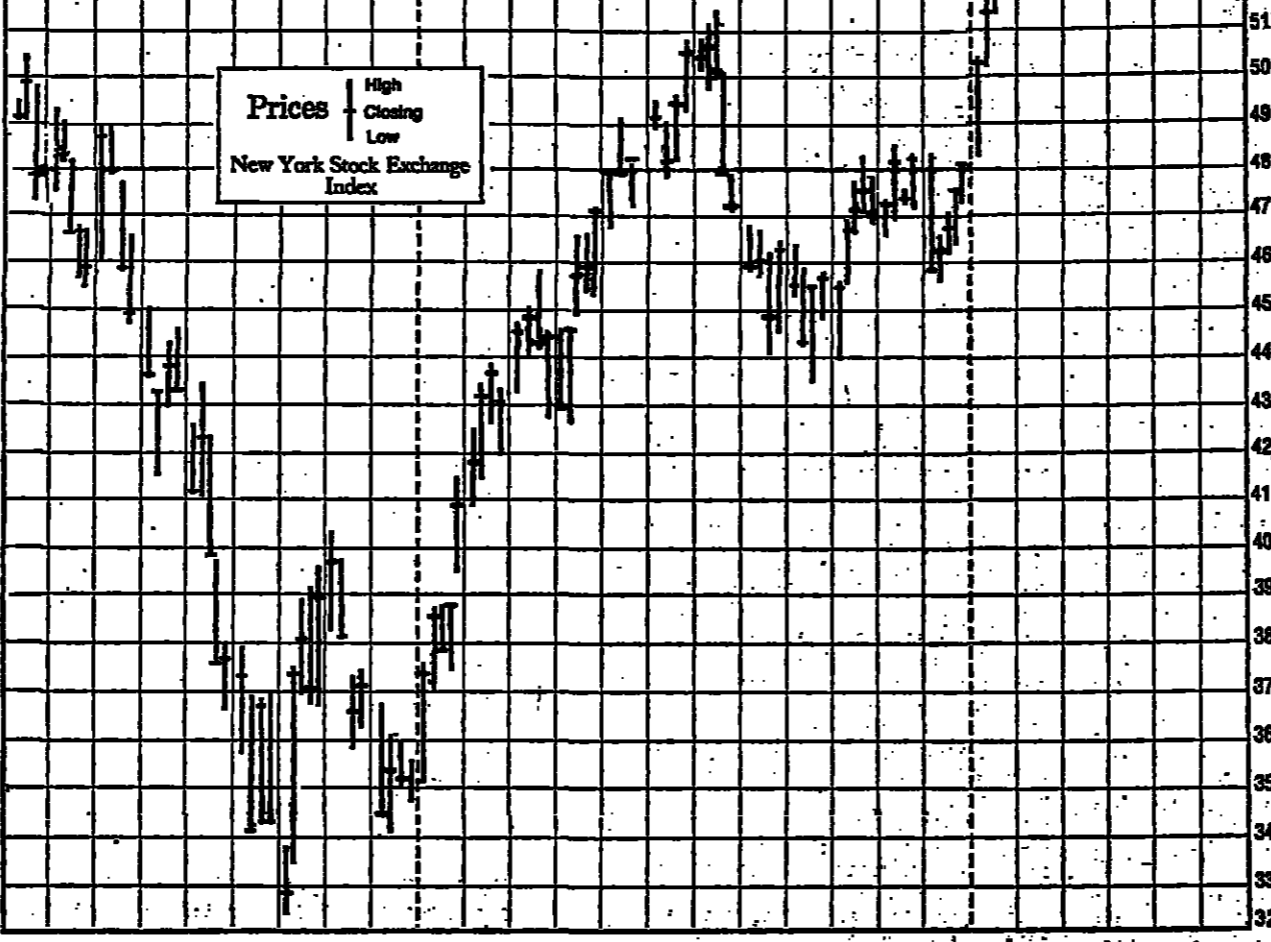




Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Table with columns for 1974, 1975, and 1976. Includes sections for 'MOST ACTIVE STOCKS', 'STOCK VOLUME', 'WEEK'S MARKET AVERAGES', and 'MARKET BREADTH'.



Large table listing various stocks with columns for High, Low, P/E, Div, and other financial metrics. Includes sub-sections for 'A-B-C-D' and 'High Low P/E Div'.

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Advertisement for Managed Options Accounts, 'Bree, Rice & Co.', offering individualized account management.

Advertisement for Standard & Poor's Intercapital Liquid Assets Fund, 'THINK SMALL!', offering a no-load fund.

Meeting of the Ltd Owners of The Greenwood Company, New York, N.Y., on Thursday, June 17, 1976 at 12 o'clock to receive the annual report of the Trustees.

Advertisement for Energy Fund, '20 YEARS AGO\*', featuring a portrait of a man and text about mutual fund investments.

Advertisement for Rowe Price New Income Fund, 'Today, you can get interest rates a lot of pl Tomorrow you have worry about!', including a coupon for a free booklet.

Advertisement for British An Commodity Options, 'FREE We are offering copy of our modify letter booklet...', including a coupon for a free copy.

Advertisement for World Su Update IV, 'Over the past several months we have been in this mercantile market...', including a coupon for a free copy.

Advertisement for More for your Money! featuring a 6% dividend rate and Greater Baltimore Savings & Loan.

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LETTERS

The Cities

To the Financial Editor: "A Banker's Five-Year Plan for the Cities" (May 16)...

Contradictory? How can the bond market's opinion of the value of city bonds be satisfied by a budget policy which reduces economic activity?

Accounting To the Financial Editor: As a long suffering taxpayer and Wall Street technician I must take issue with Russell E. Palmer's essay "Accounting the Way to Real Profits" (April 25).

What the article really says is this: We want to pay lower taxes, we want to pay fewer wages, and we want to pay smaller dividends.

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Name Game

To the Financial Editor: Regarding the article "What's in a Corporation Name?" (April 25), initials are not necessarily the path to instant anonymity.

Kodak

To the Financial Editor: Your article "Kodak Makes Its Response to Polaroid—At Last" (April 18) saddened me.

Money

To the Financial Editor: In my own view, floating currencies, tied to little more than political expediency, have intrinsic value equal to the paper they are printed on.

Perhaps Germany after World War I provides the best example of how quickly confidence can be destroyed in a currency.

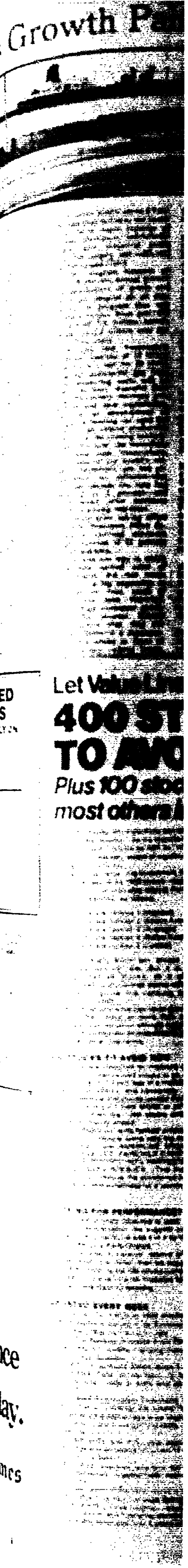
Perhaps the liberals will learn a valuable lesson at the polls this year when the votes are counted.

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Table with multiple columns: 1795 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1796-1799 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1799-1800 Stocks and Div. Sales, 1800-1801 Stocks and Div. Sales. Includes sub-sections for 'Consolidated From Page 6' and '1799-1800 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

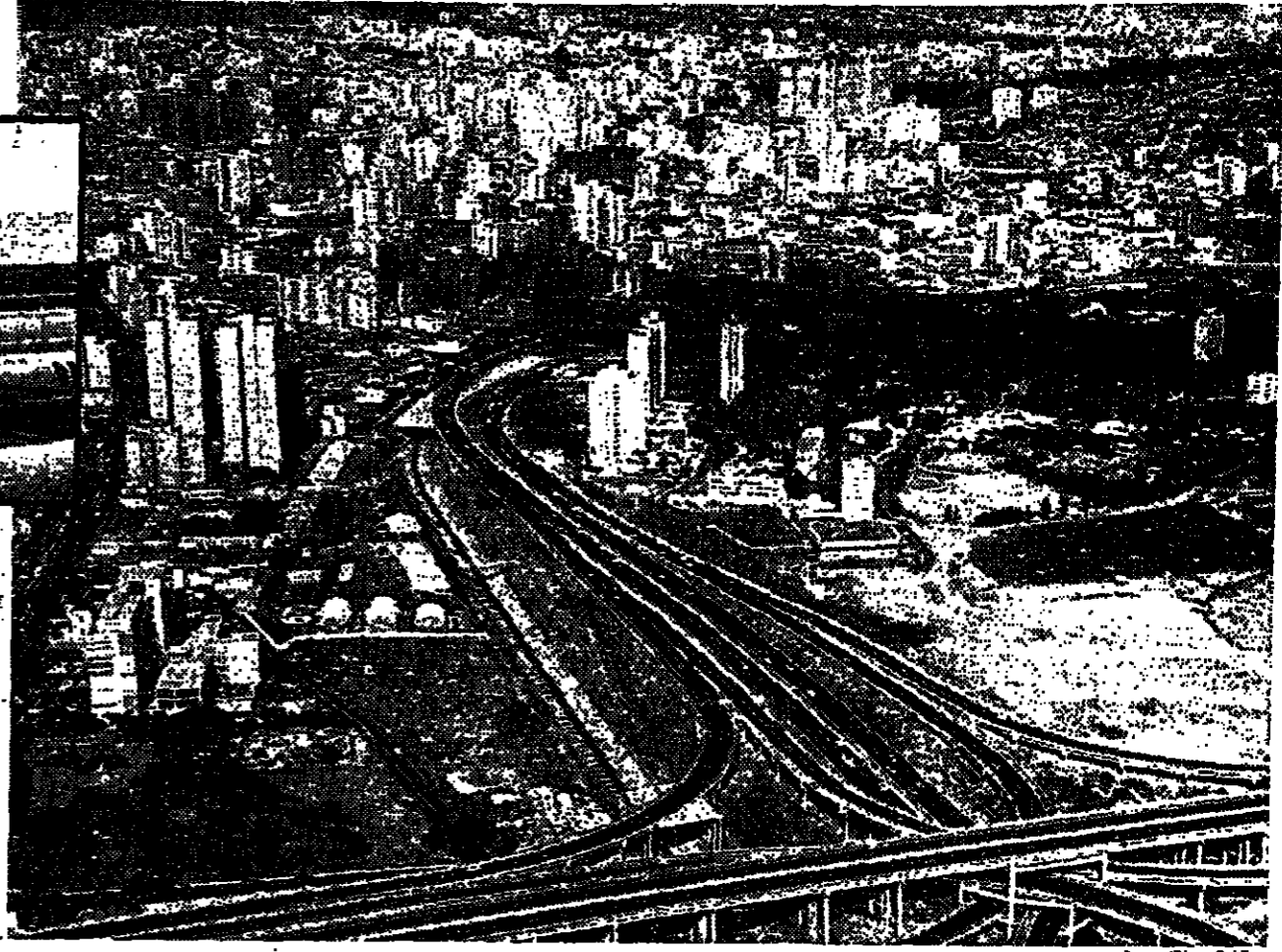


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Trading for N.Y.S.T.

# Venezuela's Growth Pains



**N de ONIS**

With the socialization of the iron industries, now turning to steel, how to turn to steel to create heavy iron agriculture life for its people must grapple with that development. An Government expectations of commerce and generated a 12 percent in the cost year, a jump in Venezuela a the United the key industry are a 30 percent and a reduc- week to 38 0 hours. The the industry other con- nation's cen- of serious if wages and restrained. tion embarks- ous five-year meet the prob- availability ople, training ert, take part in that the oil strate. but in official siness circles with an oil to \$8 billion ble to muster to be invested year develop-

ment plan announced last month. In world financial centers there was some surprise when the nation's economic planners announced that they would raise about \$6 billion of the investment mon- ey in foreign and domestic credit operations. Venezuela explained that it was employ- ing the sound banking-prin- ciple that those who have money—and lots of oil in the ground—can borrow easily on good terms. "It would not be surprising for Venezuela to make use of international credit," Foreign Minister Ramon Eschovar Salom has said. The borrowing is backed up by a current level of foreign currency reserves of \$8 billion, divided almost equally between the central bank and the National Investment Fund created from oil money surpluses accumu- lated in 1974 and 1975. A major factor in the five year plan, of course, will be the Government's ability to keep the oil money for invest- ment rather than use it for higher pay for oil workers or for consumer subsidies. The accumulation of funds since oil prices began their sharp increase in 1973 and the prospect of continued high oil income have present- ed Venezuela's 12.5 million people with an opportunity to transform this country's econ- omy, where rural poverty and urban slums contrast sharply with the wealth of the industrial, banking and commercial elite. President Carlos Andrés Pérez and his advisers, who include private business lead-

ers, think boldly about a Ven- ezuela that in five to ten years will be a major exporter of steel, aluminum, petrochemi- cals, and industrial goods and be largely self-sufficient in foods and fibers. The program foresees an 8 to 9 percent annual growth in production of goods and services, despite an oil con- servation program that will reduce output from pre-1973 levels of 3.6 million barrels a day to 2.2 million over the next five years. At this rate, Venezuela's proven reserves of 18 billion barrels will last for 23 years, and all associated gas from the producing wells will be used without wasteful flar- ing. Secondary recovery pro- grams and new exploration, as well as development of huge oil bearing tar sand de- posits, can extend production well into the coming century. But for now, the immediate problems loom. Venezuelans, with one of the world's mil- liest currencies, are not ac- customed to inflation—for the last decade the rate has been 2 to 3 percent—and even small price increases produce strong reactions. Shortly after taking office in 1974, President Pérez de- creed a national minimum wage increase of 21 percent for all workers. This was one way in which Venezuela spread some of the wealth. But one result has been a big expansion in demand for food, much of which has been imported, and foreign consumer goods. In the poorest hillside shantytowns that ring the capital, there is a Japanese- made motorbike in front of nearly every rickety house. and television aerials sprout over the tin roofs. At one two-room cinder- block house in the Los Man- os shantytown, Maria Sandoval, who lives there with her sister, her brother-in-law, a grown son and two daughters, said her son had a job as a driver at a bank and her sister's husband worked for the municipality. She summed things up: "There is work. My two daughters are going to school. The city is improving this neighborhood. They are going to put another room on this house. Things are bet- ter." But to stimulate domestic agriculture, the Government ended a subsidy on imported wheat. The price of 10 bread rolls that were bought before for 25 cents increased eight- fold. Beef prices have in- creased about 50 cents to about \$1.80 a pound. The Minister of Finance, Hector M. Hurtado, has taken a strong stand against con- tinuing subsidies that deplete resources for investment and discourage local production. Prices for gasoline, which costs 25 cents a gallon, are to be increased, along with electric power rates to fi- nance expanded electric power installations. The Government has also adopted measures limiting bank credit for luxury hous- ing and nonessential imports, and has given tax waivers for construction of lower- cost housing, which is in short supply. The most serious prob- lem for the development in- vestment effort, however, is scar- city of skilled labor.

As giant tankers carry away Venezuela's oil at higher prices, Caracas plans to restructure the economy.

Venezuela has developed a steel plant and aluminum re- finery on the Orinoco River around the industrial center of Ciudad Guayana, and plans call for raising steel output from 1.5 million tons a year to 4.5 million tons in 1980. Aluminum output is scheduled to go to 400,000 tons from less than 100,000 now. A series of major petro- chemical plants near the oil- fields of Lake Maracaibo and other interior sites are planned, although fertilizer and plastic raw-material plants begun during the 1960's have lost money and have serious technical and managerial problems. An agricultural and live- stock development fund has already loaned out \$500 mil- lion, but rice production has fallen short of demand requiring unexpected im- ports. Some of the loans have been used to import ad- vanced milking equipment for cows that produce so

little milk because of inferior breeds and poor pasture that the equipment is uneconom- ic. "There is a tendency in Ven- ezuela to believe that prob- lems can be solved by throw- ing enough money at them," a foreign management con- sultant said. But Venezuela has already learned a good deal from its earlier industrial develop- ment efforts and private business is emerging with

some dynamism in light in- dustries and consumer goods. The weakness of agriculture may change with a realistic price policy for food and the availability of credit for mechanized farming and ir- rigation. The recent oil nationaliza- tions in other nations have been pulled off without a drop in production but there's always that possibili- ty, Venezuela is discovering, however, as are other oil ex-

porting countries engaged in high-pressure economic de- velopment that the art of con- verting oil dollars into an ad- vanced economy poses diffi- culties and dangers. Venezuela has avoided one of these dangers, which was the possible disruption of oil production and marketing. The major companies, after agreeing to compensation have remained under techni- cal assistance contracts with the nationalized companies.

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- 600 stocks are ranked 2 (Above Average)
- 600 stocks are ranked 3 (Average)
- 300 stocks are ranked 4 (Below Average)
- 100 stocks are ranked 5 (Lowest)

Note: Not every stock will always perform in accordance with its rank. But it is a fact that favorably ranked stocks, as a group, have outperformed poorly ranked stocks with remarkable consistency since the ranking system was introduced in 1955.

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The 400 stocks currently ranked unfavorably (Value Line May 21) include some very big names. Just a few of them are AMERICAN BROADCASTING, ALCOA, ASA LTD, FAIRCHILD CAMERA, INLAND STEEL, KENNECOTT, INT'L HARVESTER, COPPER RANGE, SEARS ROEBUCK. (This may show why you shouldn't confuse the excellence of a company with the current timeliness of a commitment in the stock.)

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 b) Rank for Investment Safety (from 1 down to 5).  
 c) Estimated Yield in the Next 12 Months—(100 stocks offer yields of 8.6% and up—Value Line May 21.)  
 d) Estimated Appreciation Potentiality in the Next 3 to 5 Years—showing the future "target" price range and the percentage price change indicated. (100 stocks are in the 220% to 580% range—Value Line May 21.)  
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Thursday, June 17th, 5:45 p.m.  
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# Why Holt believes there's... Still Time To Sell Stocks

IF YOU ARE CONVINCED that the market must go up in an election year and therefore stock prices will keep rising upward and upward, don't bother to read any further.

But if you agree with us that, as a result of the market upsurge earlier this year, most stocks have become overpriced and that the risks of holding stocks have mounted, we believe you will find our offer below attractive.

Specifically, we think the market has begun a protracted decline, but it's still not too late for investors to sell most of their stocks now. Reasons:

- Contrary to widespread expectations, long-term investors are not returning to the market. As the recent upsurge in mutual-fund redemptions attests, the investing public has responded to rising stock prices by increasing their liquidation.
- In January and February, purchases by financial institutions were exceptionally intense. As a result, not many funds have much buying power left.
- Most other recent stock buyers are in-an-out speculators. The shares they've acquired are, therefore, currently overhanging the market.
- The profound weaknesses of the British pound and the Italian lira could result in default by those two countries on loans from Euro-dollar and other banks. This, in turn, could aggravate the "problem banks" situation here in the U.S.

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Caution: As in early 1973, Holt's current view of the market is distinctly different from the bullish stance of most Wall Streeters. (In late 1974, when the Dow was only around 600, we were also greatly outnumbered by other experts. Then, we were advising investors to buy bargains aggressively.) It is always possible that the Conventional Wisdom will be right this time.

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# Prestolite And Lead Poisoning

Continued from page 1

gineers from outside the company to carry out a program of eliminating the lead hazard, and to medically monitor all the plant's workers.

In mid-April, after a surprise inspection, Michael Schneider, deputy chief of the state industrial safety division, said "there was little or no evidence that the company had engaged in any structural alterations."

The company had agreed to give workers protective coveralls and better work, but, says Milton Mason, a state hygienist, "it is clear that no meaningful effort has been made to provide workers with adequate protective coveralls or suitable garments. This should have been done long ago since it's so simple a problem to solve."

The state has threatened to close the plant in August "We're in a Catch 22" situation. Mr. Schneider, the state official said, "I don't want to close down the plant, but I don't want anyone to die of lead poisoning, either."

One 28-year old worker says he missed five months of work last year because of his blood's high lead content. "The lead makes you irritable. It's hard to get along



*"If they're the best company, God help the workers in the other companies."*

with your family. People get on your nerves all the time." Still, he's back at Prestolite. The \$4.24 an hour he earns is "a good wage for around here. Right now it's hard to find another job. Say you're off for a month or two, your bills pile up—so you have to come back to work," he says. "Nobody wants to be out of a job but nobody wants to work in that environment, either. It's not right that we have to choose between our job and our health. It's just not right," says Candy Ramos, president of the U.A.W. local at the plant.

The state's first study at the plant, which opened in 1970, came in April 1974. Airborne lead concentrations were found to be too high and Prestolite was fined \$1,550. In November several machines were shut down with a court order. Another inspection in December 1974 showed lead levels 13 times higher than the allowable level. Mr. Mason, the state hygienist, reported "this plant is out of control at specific work stations as well as in many general room areas."

Prestolite appealed but lost and \$8,600 in penalties were upheld by a state hearing officer. Machines that had been shut however, were working again in June 1975 with the approval of local judges. However, a three day inspection in November 1975, after reports from doctors of high lead levels in workers, led to the \$45,000 fine which is being appealed.

The death of one Prestolite worker at another California battery plant, this one in Oakland, is connected to the lead problem.

The worker, Tommie D. Miller, started at the Oakland plant in June 1969, and he had no blood lead problem when he started the job. But the lead level rose rapidly, he had headaches, vomiting, severe stomach pains and lost weight. His blood lead level stayed high even after he quit the job, which was puzzling. Some doctors believe that long exposure to lead leaves the blood lead content permanently high.


Mr. Miller died Sept. 12, 1971 at the age of 28, and his death certificate said the underlying cause was acute and chronic lead poisoning. When he stopped working at Prestolite he had received \$3,496.08 in workmen's compensation benefits. After his death his young daughter was awarded \$2,700, less legal and medical fees, from Prestolite.

# Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E.

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Continued From Page 8										1976 Stocks and Div. Sales										1976 Stocks and Div. Sales									
High	Low	Stk	Div.	Sett	High	Low	Stk	Div.	Sett	High	Low	Stk	Div.	Sett	High	Low	Stk	Div.	Sett										
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Trading for N.Y.S.

هكذا من الأصل

THE NEW-YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1976

an Development Bank

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Rows include various stock symbols and prices.

BANK BONDS

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Rows include bank bond symbols and prices.

orporation

B.C.D.

Table with columns: Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Net Chg. Rows include various stock symbols and prices.

N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Main table for N.Y. Stock Exchange Bonds, organized into columns A through Z, listing various bond issues with their respective prices and changes.

Table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized into columns A through Z, listing various options contracts with their respective prices and changes.

Chicago Board Options Exchange

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Large table for Chicago Board Options Exchange, organized into columns A through Z, listing various options contracts with their respective prices and changes.

I.J.K.L.

Continued on Page 14





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change

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, shares, and prices.

Over-the-Counter Quotations

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Main table of Over-the-Counter Quotations listing various stocks and their prices.

BANKS AND S & L's

Table of Banks and S & L's with columns for institution names and rates.

INSURANCE

Table of Insurance companies and their policies.

Continued from Page 10: Table of stock prices.

Industrials

Table of Industrial stocks and their prices.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Large table of Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues with multiple columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

n Exchange 0

Vertical text on the left margin, possibly a page number or reference.

New York Stock Exchange Bond Trading

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Continued From Page 11. Table with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings like 100% 10/15, 100% 10/20, etc.

Table with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings like 100% 10/15, 100% 10/20, etc.

Estate Opportunity. Real estate advertisement with text: 'Estate Opportunity', 'Long term financing', 'Free', 'Call for details'.

M.N.O.P. Table with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings like 100% 10/15, 100% 10/20, etc.

Q.R.S.T. Table with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings like 100% 10/15, 100% 10/20, etc.

Continued From Page 12. Table with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings like 100% 10/15, 100% 10/20, etc.

Table with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various bond listings like 100% 10/15, 100% 10/20, etc.

Economic Indicators. WEEKLY COMPARISONS. Table with columns: Latest Week, Prior Month, % Chg. Includes data for Commodity Index, Consumer Price Index, etc.

OUR SITES ON MORE COUNTY. Real estate advertisement with text: 'OUR SITES ON MORE COUNTY', 'Call for details'.

American Stock Exchange

WEEK ENDED JUNE 4, 1976

Table with columns: 1976 High, Low, Sales in \$1,000, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes various stock listings like 100% 10/15, 100% 10/20, etc.

FRANCHISES FIND FRANCHISEES FAST... The New York Times Franchise Advertising Department. Text: 'The 4,505,000 readers of the Sunday Times have a median family income of \$20,852. 73 percent higher than the U.S. figure, 63 percent higher than the New York market figure.' Includes contact information for The New York Times Franchise Advertising Department.

# Real Estate Investment Opportunity

## with or Excellent Long Term Financing

Department of Housing and Urban Development invites bids on the following properties

### Linwood Hills Apartments, Kansas City, Missouri

Minimum Price	Required	Annual*	Current**
Maximum Mortgage (1)	Deposit	Amount	Apt. Rent
\$1,100,000	\$50,000	\$5,616	\$207,780

1990,000 (See Note)  
16 2 1/2-story walk-up buildings containing 114 units located at 3200-3300 Brighton Street.

### Augustan Apartments, Vernon, Texas

Minimum Price	Required	Annual*	Current**
Maximum Mortgage (1)	Deposit	Amount	Apt. Rent
\$785,000	\$40,000	\$6,021	\$199,920

1706,500 (See Note)  
16 two-story walk-up buildings containing 88 units, plus an accessory building located at 4125 Augusta Street.

### Deegan Gardens Apartments, Waco, Texas

MINIMUM PRICE: No Stated Minimum  
TERMS: All Cash Net to HUD

REQUIRED DEPOSIT: 5% of Offering Price with Bid, Balance at Closing  
17 two-story walk-up buildings containing 200 units plus an accessory building, located at 1601 Spring Street.  
Purchaser must provide for payment of the full purchase price in cash.

As set forth in the prospectus, the maximum mortgage increases in relation to the amount bid above the minimum price.  
Replacement Reserve Per Annum  
PROSPECTUS FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION. All bids must conform to the prospectus issued by the Department. Mail prospectus.

SEALING INFORMATION: SEaled Bids Will Be Received and Publicly Opened at 11:00 A.M. LOCAL TIME JULY 7, 1976, AT ADDRESS SHOWN BELOW.

ADDITIONAL MULTIFAMILY PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED. A mailing list is being prepared for investors having a national interest in Multi-family Properties as a property becomes available, notice is automatically mailed to you. Your name placed on this mailing list, your letterhead to the address shown.

Mail this coupon today to obtain prospectus

**UD** Send me immediately without obligation a Prospectus for \_\_\_\_\_

(Name of Property)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Department of Housing and Urban Development  
Property Disposition Management  
451 7th Street, S.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20413

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

## LET YOUR SITES ON BALTIMORE COUNTY.

If your search for a new plant site has come up with a lot of maybes, maybe it's because you haven't looked at Baltimore County.

We're smack in the middle of the eastern Megalopolis, 35 truck minutes from Washington and 3 hours from New York. We look out on one of the nation's busiest ports, we're served by 4 railroads and 3 interstates. Baltimore County is populated with cows and horses. If you're an expert, we know of a lot of sites in this area, has come, Advertiser's time has come. Advertiser's best-bets for future growth are waiting. Many are developed industrial parks and water access.

One thing we want to clear up right now. We're not the city of Baltimore. We surround it on 3 sides (and include about half of the port). Our fourth boundary is Chesapeake Bay—another good reason for locating here.

The Bay, with its clean sandy beaches and blue water sailing, is one of the most vast and varied playgrounds in America. Lots of families travel miles to vacation here. Your families can have the Bay in their back yards.

One more point to cover. Our financial status is extremely sound. In March, our bond issue sold for less than the average AAA rate and our property taxes went down again last year.

While Megalopolis is reported to be crowded, polluted and beset with financial problems, Baltimore County is not. If you'd like to be close to that gigantic market, but away from its problems, drop a line to Gary Burt, director of our Industrial Development Commission, County Office Building, Towson, Maryland 21284 or call him collect—(301) 494-3648. Theodore G. Venetoulis, County Executive.

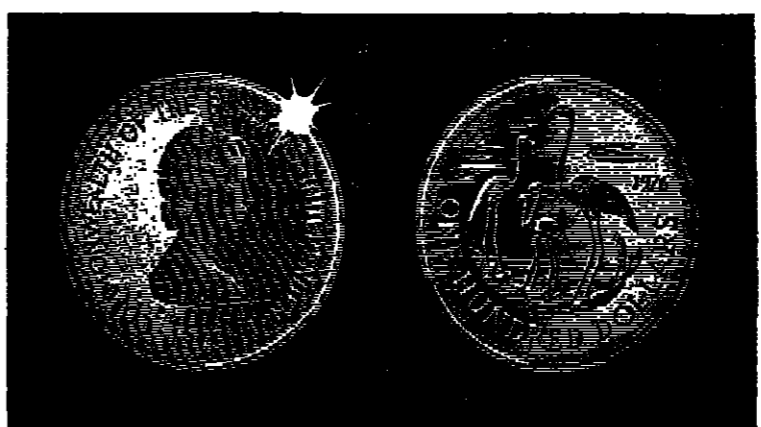
**BALTIMORE COUNTY. A GOOD PLACE TO GROW COMPANIES AND KIDS.**

# 76



To commemorate the Independence of this island nation, the Central Bank of the Bahamas announces

# THE 1976 BAHAMAS 100-DOLLAR GOLD COIN



22K gold coin shown twice actual 21mm diameter size for detail.

Minted in part by the Royal Canadian Mint and the Valcambi Mint of Switzerland.  
Solid 22K Gold (916.66/1000 Fine) Weight 5.46 grams.  
Value equal to U.S. \$100 in the Bahamas.  
Issue price: \$100 plus \$3 handling charge.

The Central Bank of the Bahamas proudly introduces the 1976 issue of the Bahamas \$100 gold Independence coin. Available in a Brilliant Uncirculated condition at face value or as a beautiful Proof specimen.

This is the first 1976 Bahamas gold coin to be issued. This type of monetary coin has been highly prized by collectors in past years. It is a must for the first-time collector as well as the established numismatist who has built a Bahamas gold coin collection since 1967 when the first gold coins were issued.

The monetary stability of this island nation is well known. The Bahamian dollar is on par with the U.S. dollar and both currencies trade freely in the Bahamas.

The face of this coin bears the portrait of H.M. Queen Elizabeth II. Arnold Machin, sculptor to the Royal Family, executed the design which attests to this coin's recognition as legal tender issued by a member nation of the British Commonwealth.

The reverse depicts the famous flamingo, which is the Official Bird of the Bahamas. The grace, beauty and dignity of the flamingo standing under the clear Bahamian sky is perfectly captured on the Bahamas \$100 gold coin.

**GOLD COINS AS A STORE OF VALUE**  
Today, financial crises seem to affect our daily lives. Inflation has eroded the buying power of our dollar. During such times it is not wise to seek the shelter of collectibles to protect your purchasing power and offer the potential for gain?

Don't you think it is about time for you to put a fraction of your assets in legal tender gold coins?

**PROOF COINS STRICTLY LIMITED**  
Under the authority of the Government of the Bahamas, the Royal Canadian Mint and Switzerland's Valcambi Mint, among others, have been entrusted to strike the new 1976 limited edition issue of Proof 100-dollar gold coins.

Highly sought after by collectors, Proof coins are the ultimate expression of the minting art. Dies and solid gold blanks are polished by hand to a mirror finish. Each coin is double-struck for a deep flawless reproduction, and the relief is "frosted" to create a rich contrast with the gem-quality background. Official issue price for the Proof version (only one Proof coin per order) is \$140, which includes a hand-made leather case, a Government Certificate of Authenticity guaranteeing its purity and Proof quality, and a copy of the official Gazette, which guarantees the legal tender status and therefore the Bahamas redemption commitment at face value in the Bahamas.

Purchase of the single Bahamas \$100 Proof gold coin is strictly limited in the U.S. to orders postmarked by June 15, 1976. Orders will be fulfilled on a first-come, first-served basis. Unfortunately, Proof coin orders post-marked after the June 15, 1976 deadline cannot be accepted.

Brilliant Uncirculated coins—only three coins per order—are available at the face value price of \$100 which includes a protective packet, Certificate of Authenticity, and a copy of the Gazette.

Usually when you give a gold coin as a gift it is a gift of love. Now it is also intelligent.

**REFUND GUARANTEED**  
You may return your coin within 21 days via insured mail for a full refund. All orders subject to acceptance.

### OFFICIAL RESERVATION APPLICATION

Official Coin Distribution Centre, Commonwealth of the Bahamas, P.O. Box 61-1358 (1470 NE 129th Street) North Miami, Florida 33161

Please enter my reservation for the 1976 \$100 Bahamas Gold Coin as follows:

ONE PROOF SPECIMEN \$100 coin @ Official Issue Price of \$140 (includes presentation case) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED \$100 coin @ face value (\$100 per coin—limit 3) \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Florida orders add 4% sales tax \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Add \$3.00 per coin (Proof or BU) for handling, insurance, postage... \$ \_\_\_\_\_

TOTAL OF COMPLETE ORDER \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Check or money order enclosed payable to Bahamas Coins) OR

Charge to credit card indicated: American Express; BankAmericard; Master Charge. Card good thru: \_\_\_\_\_

Copy raised and numbers \_\_\_\_\_

Master Charge only \_\_\_\_\_

Interbank numbers \_\_\_\_\_

SHIP TO (please print clearly): (52) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

ORDERS FOR PROOF COIN MUST BE POSTMARKED BY JUNE 15, 1976. ALL ORDERS ARE SUBJECT TO ACCEPTANCE. ALLOW 6-8 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY.

D6A



55 من الأصل

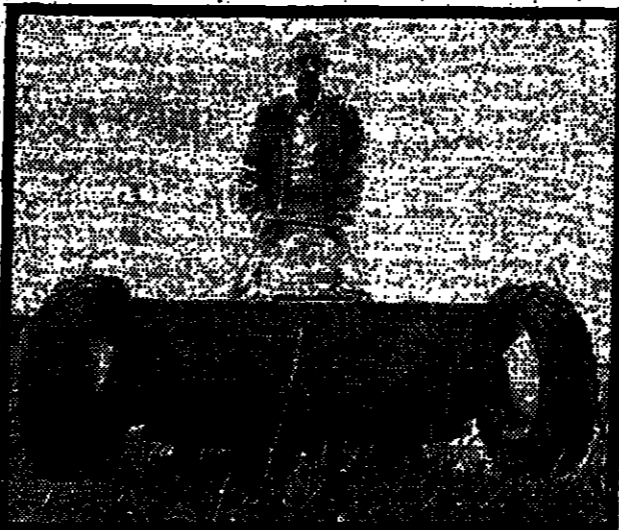
Energy Problem Accountable Competitive

Grass Is Getting Higher

Lawn mower may be a bit on Mr. Must-buy list. Mower sales fell 15 percent year before, and too soon to tell recovery is coming.

There are about 40 million lawn mowers cutting paths across American lawns, ranging in price from the \$500 powered push mowers to \$2,300 rider-operated machines.

About 90 percent of the sales are replacements, with the major sellers including John Deere, Toro, and Husqvarna.



Fingerware

All that glitters on that third finger left hand isn't gold. The popularity of white metals for engagement rings and wedding bands has been increasing.

Little Ritz in the Midwest Find Success?

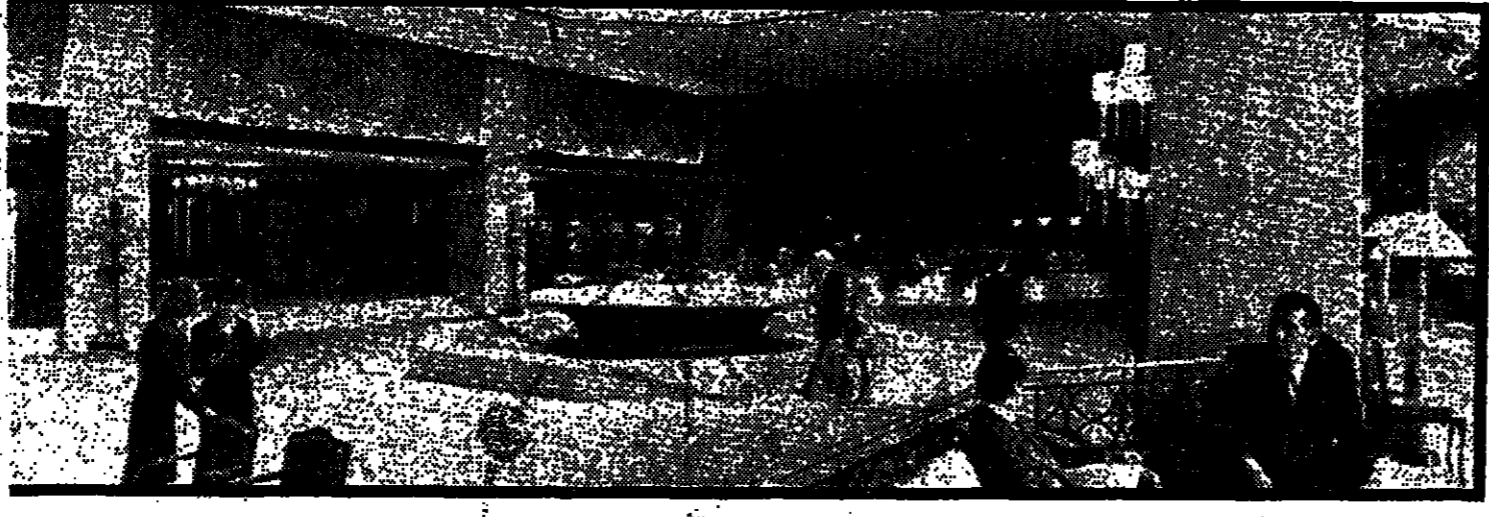
Ritz-Carlton of midwest elegance. At least, it has been its best customer—Chicagoans.

The original Ritz in Paris in 1898. The question is: Can a 450 room luxury hotel whose rates start at \$50 for a single and rise to \$480 for a large suite and which does not cater to conventions, the life blood of most Chicago hotels—find success when America is just recovering from its worst recession in forty years?

room rentals, we are doing as well as we had a right to do," said William R. Ebersol, vice-president and general manager.

tracting small conferences in its small dining rooms and its modest but lavish ballroom is in constant demand. Tables at the Ritz restaurant on weekends are booked two weeks in advance.

On a few occasions the hotel has reached virtually full occupancy as exhibitors and visitors to mammoth trade shows have checked in to sample the luxuries.



Of Sound Mind, He May Try Snake Oil Next

He will, there's no doubt about it. The Connecticut will revoke the will, there's no doubt about it.

confused as ever. At last count Nevada authorities were investigating two dozen purported Hughes wills but all, including the first found in Salt Lake City, may be forgeries.

down to \$600 million. The far more than 60 percent of the estate could go to the Internal Revenue Service, the lawyer's fees and the like will bring the estate down as little as \$100 million to \$200 million for the relatives.

one aunt and 15 cousins, depending on what state handles the distribution, it is reported.

Mr. Robertson has sold 300 so far and says "blue collar" workers are afraid to buy his will, even as a joke.

Howard Hughes signature

In Designed Threads for British Backs

Newcastle Designer. The American designer, is joining a chain of specialty stores in all clothing and bringing his name to stores. Their volume of more

than 300,000 suits at an average price of 50 British pounds (the current exchange rate is about \$1.70 to the pound).

point suit in England is the same as the customer for the \$125 suit in the United States," says Mr. Weitz.

Mr. Weitz's suits, shirts, ties and raincoats are also sold in Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark as well as in the United States.

Burton, which was founded shortly after the turn of the century, originally sold only made-to-measure suits on a mass-produced basis.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Inflation Forecasts Too High?

L. DALE JR. ON—Could the inflation picture be less over the more than the minimum that wisdom and mic forecasts

If the small declines develop as expected later in the year, food prices in the last quarter may average around 2 percent above the last quarter of 1975, it concluded.

Food prices are important not only because they have a large weight in the consumer price index but also because they are so visible to the individual consumer and wage-earner.

production figure is expected to be a new record, but significant capacity limitations in overall tonnage are not anticipated.

Finally, the productivity results—the chief offset of rising wages—have been good, at least up to now.

The consumer's hope is for a mix that blends big grain harvests and lower food prices with tighter money and high productivity.

Weld, incidentally, bases much of his optimism about the inflation picture on the food situation. He has developed a forecasting tool based on futures prices of key farm commodities, and it has been signaling much less food inflation.

Food prices are unlike most others in that they do not necessarily follow the underlying trend of unit labor costs in the economy—the difference between increases in compensation and the rise in productivity, or output per hour worked.

last month from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries; there will not be another oil price increase, at least for a while. This outside inflationary factor has now pretty well run its course, although some further upward creep of energy prices is likely.

for an early emergence of bottlenecks—in either goods or manpower—is far from proved.

in any case, inflation forecasting has proved a hazardous occupation. What can be said is that such special factors as oil, food and the depreciation of the dollar's exchange rate, which so strongly influenced the inflation rate in the 1973-75 period, are no longer operating to worsen the price indexes.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SWISS MECHANICAL ENGINEER. Fully trained Swiss mechanical engineer with 10 years experience in various industries.

SENIOR INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING/MARKETING EXECUTIVE. Available for immediate placement in New England area.

OPERATIONS EXECUTIVE. Solid background & activity in Mfg., Mktg./Sales, Eng., Fin., Advanced Planning, With Exp. in Strategic Plan. For Past Growth, Turn Around, All Vols, Internat.

GENERAL MANAGER. Fully trained American branch of U.S. company (international), capable in handling distribution of industrial and consumer products.

MR. PRESIDENT. I AM SEEKING PEOPLE WITH GOOD CREDIT RECORDS AND NO PROBLEMS. AMERICANS PREFERRED. SEE ME AT CAN PERFORM. M. C. CRONIN, 1507 N. 17th St., Phoenix, AZ 85018.

There's a BETA way... BETA BUSINESS PRODUCTS ANNOUNCES THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW SR-60 DESK TOP Texas Instruments programmable prompting mini-computer calculator AT AN EXCITING LOW PRICE!

Emirates Trading Agency, leading engineering contractors of the United Arab Emirates are interested in taking distributorship for central air conditioning and refrigeration equipment from any leading central air conditioning and refrigeration equipment manufacturer.

XEROX WATCH OUT!!! THERE'S A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK. Atlantic Photocopy presents the revolutionary "DRY COPIER" that's stealing your thunder!

How our Creativity saves you Money. We produce catalogs, brochures, catalog sheets, advertising literature... You name it! Our creative people—the Art Director, Copywriters, Designers, Illustrators, Photographers, as well as our Marketing, Merchandising and Direct Mail Consultants—all come from the professional world of advertising and publishing.


UNIQUE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Complete package for future indoor tennis complex in So. East Florida's booming tennis market. High Income • Prime Location • Planning & Zoning Approved. Minimum investment of \$150,000. Write or call Indoor Tennis, P.O. Box 271, Tallahassee, Fla. 32309 (305) 947-7227.

per and Less... ent is Just... is Possibility

**Peter J. Smith, C.L.U.**  
**makes being helpful to people his business**

And it's for this reason that New England Life honors him again in 1976 as a recipient of its Client Service Award.

Most every insurance company presents awards to employees who set new sales records. New England Life gives the Client Service Award to a very few each year for a different kind of record: a record for consistently putting their clients first. With all the honors he has won, his priorities remain the same. Client service heads the list.



The Marks Kronish Agency  
 666 Fifth Avenue  
 New York, New York 10019

**New England Life**

**Salary Analyst**  
**TO \$16,000**

Degree and minimum 3 years experience in salary surveys and administration. Experience with technical personnel a plus. New York City location. Our client PAYS ALL FEES

Send resume in duplicate including salary history to:  
**D.W. CHAMBERLIN**  
**SEARCH ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
 12 Bank St, Summit, NJ 07901 (201) 277-6818

**Sales Engineer**  
 Electromechanical Products  
 Industrial/Military OEM

Moderate size, expanding, multicompany corporation located in New York Finger Lakes Region offers personal development and growth opportunity.

Engineering degree, preferably Mechanical, essential. Additional Business Management courses very desirable. Must have minimum of 5 years actual field experience as Sales Engineer. Several years inside Sales Office background would also be helpful. Position entails about 20% overnight travel out of New York State. Mid teen salary, incentive commission/bonus plan plus liberal fringe and retirement benefits. Our employees know of this opportunity.

Resume including total compensation requirements to:  
 Marketing Manager  
**Z 7158 TIMES**

**NATIONAL SALES MANAGER**

We are one of three major companies in our industry—diamond rings and wedding bands—and we're going all out to take over the number one spot.

You might go to the top with us if you've had experience in the jewelry industry, know how to manage and motivate a sales force, can plan sales programs and policies and would enjoy working in Southern Connecticut.

If you're right for the job, we have the right salary and benefit plan ready for you.

Send a resume in confidence to:  
**Z 7187 TIMES**

**MARKETING**  
**ORGANIC CHEMICAL DIVISION**

Rapid growth within our Organic Chemical Division has created new positions at our Boston headquarters. Candidates should be degree in Chemical Engineering and/or Chemistry. We are seeking individuals, creative, self-starters who are results oriented.

**PRODUCT MANAGER** and assist in the management, development, implementation and sales of our Product Marketing Plans as well as start and improve sales and profit forecasts. Knowledge of technical, commercial, trade and school chemical products necessary. Three to six years experience in product or marketing management essential.

**PRODUCT SALES REP** will be responsible for the sales and marketing of our Organic Chemical Products and for providing customer service. A minimum of two years organic chemicals or chemical sales experience essential.

We offer competitive salary, an excellent benefit program and an environment conducive to growth. If you are a results oriented, team player, send resume for confidential consideration to:

**ITIC CHEMICAL GROUP, Inc.** J. A. Kupec  
 Boston, Ma. 02210  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Marketing Rep**  
**Customer Liaison**

An international Great Neck, N.Y. based marketing firm offers unlimited opportunity to an experienced individual who possesses:

- direct mail/marketing background
- exposure to data processing environment
- ability to organize challenging projects for top national companies

Excellent starting salary & liberal employee benefits

Send resume in strict confidence to:  
**Box 793, Great Neck, New York 11021**

**ASST. GENERAL MGR.**  
**Salary \$22-25,000**

Rapidly growing international products company seeks an Operations-Oriented Executive to run entire NY administrative/financial functions. Should have a minimum of 3 years retailing experience in order processing, credit systems, inventory control, purchasing, etc. Must have a college degree; MBA desirable.

Send resume with salary history to:  
**Box 63057, Suite 1109, 551 3rd Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017**  
 An equal opportunity employer m/f

**COSMETIC CHEMIST**

Minimum 3 years experience in area of current makeup formulation and production expertise in liquid and cream foundations, pressed and cream eye products, cream rouges, lip products, etc. Hypoallergenic background a plus. Metropolitan New York area. Submit resume, include current earnings.

**Z 7214 TIMES**

**Brazil**  
 380,000 square foot recently completed industrial building  
 Available immediately

Cushman & Wakefield, Inc.  
 529 Fifth Ave. N.Y. 10017  
 Telephone: (212) 963-4837  
 Telex: 237878 CWT UR  
 Exclusive Agent

**Division Controller**

We are a rapidly expanding multi-divisional medium sized manufacturing company located in central New York State. This expansion and redirection of the accounting function necessitates the hiring of a professional accountant for the position of Division Controller. Minimum requirements include college degree with a major in accounting, 2 years large firm public accounting experience, and 2 years industrial accounting experience preferably with a multi-corporate hard goods manufacturer with an emphasis on cost. We offer excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Please send resume including salary requirements to:

**Z 7218 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

**ACCOUNTING**

**STAFF**  
**\$16,000 to \$21,000**

Due to experienced growth and internal promotions, our Controller needs to increase his staff. The applicants we want will have a degree and 2+ years exp. with a public or a large private company. Duties will include financial accts, consolidations, liaison work with E.D.P. Promotional opportunities to DIVISIONAL CONTROLLERS. Full benefits, profit sharing, six month review. We offer a strong starting salary. WE WILL GIVE A ONE WEEK PAID VACATION THIS FALL. Send resume to V.P. Controller.

**Z 7234 TIMES**  
 Our Employees are aware of this ad

**REGIONAL AREA MANAGERS**

New Jersey located consumer package goods food corporation is interviewing for east coast Regional Managers.

**EXPERIENCE:**  
 Sales and sales management experience with consumer package goods company, preferably food company.

**POSITION:**  
 Responsible for the management of sales, merchandising and promotional work in district. Will plan and coordinate efforts through brokers and distributors. Position could lead to national advancement.

Please submit resume with salary history to:  
**Box Z 7265 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**LABOR RELATIONS**

New York City-based Fortune 500 company seeks experienced labor professional. Responsibilities span the full spectrum of labor relations activities. Law degree, MBA or MA (Labor Relations or Personnel), required, with minimum 5 years experience. Attractive compensation package, commensurate with qualifications.

Please forward resume, together with salary history, to: **EMPLOYMENT MANAGER**  
**WARNER COMMUNICATIONS**  
 75 Rockefeller Center  
 New York, N.Y. 10019  
 An equal opportunity employer m/f

**Construction Management**  
**MIDDLE EAST**

New five-year military construction program requires the following skills:

- Resident Engineer
- Chief Construction Operations
- Materials Engineer
- Architects & Estimators
- Contract Administrators
- Safety Engineers
- Structural Engineers

Candidates should be degree and have extensive construction management experience. The preferable candidate will have worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. In responding please state your job preferences.

**Z 7162 TIMES**

**PLANT MANAGER**  
**GOLF BAGS**

Expt in all phases of production, cutting, sewing and assembly. Strong track record in luggage and related MSG will be considered. Relocation to East Coast will be paid. Call Leonard Gould

Monitor Management Consulting Company  
 (914) 963-5017

**FOR ALL YOUR SUMMER OUTINGS**

JUST 1/2 MI. FROM N.Y.C. 12 LUSH ACRES IN LOVELY ROCKLAND COUNTY. ENJOY OUR INDOOR AND OUTDOOR—FULL SPORTING FACILITIES. MAKE FULL USE OF SWIMMING POOL, TENNIS COURTS, BASEBALL FIELD, VOLLEY BALL, PING PONG, PLUS MUCH MORE. JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING YOU WILL WANT TO MAKE YOUR OUTING THE MOST ENJOYABLE OCCASION YOU WILL EVER HAVE. WITH OR WITHOUT FOOD. CALL FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS.  
 (212) LG 2-8338

**GOLD & SILVER COINS & BULLION**

CALL FOR QUOTES  
 BUY and SELL  
**201-487-0422**  
 Out-of-State call collect

GARDNER STATE METALS CORP.  
 30 Throcks Lane, Rockton, N.J. 07866

**SEEKING A REPUTED BUSINESS EXECUTIVE**

Make use of your high level contacts developing new business for small growing advertising-communications agency. General commission arrangement. Please send details to:

**Z 7284 TIMES**

**PLASTICS ENGINEER**

Large Midwest automotive manufacturer has immediate opening for Materials Development Engineer for thermoplastic stampings. Must be experienced in Sheet Molding Compound and Bulk Molding Compound formulations.

Excellent opportunity in newly established function of a national corporation. Chemical Engineering degree preferred. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to:

**Z 7335 TIMES**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Professional Recruiter**

High visibility position for extremely professional and capable individual with 3-5 years recruiting experience, preferably in a technical environment. Responsibilities include initial search assignments for our scientific and technical consulting firm. Bachelors degree required. Masters desirable.

Salary Negotiable • Excellent Benefit Package

Send resume with salary history to:  
 Box EWT 984, 18 E. 48th St, NYC 10017  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**RETAIL FABRICS BUYER**  
 Southern New England Location

A challenging opportunity to join a rapidly growing chain of discount department stores. Applicant must have solid experience in chain store purchasing of over-the-counter piece goods. A strong knowledge of remnants, bulk goods, yarn and notions is necessary. Additionally, you must have a familiarity with open to buy controls, advertising, and in-store merchandise presentations. We offer an attractive salary plus an excellent benefit package.

Please forward your resume in confidence, INCLUDING SALARY HISTORY to:  
 Box 350-BM, 2 Penn Plaza, Suite 2944, New York 10001  
 An equal opportunity employer m/f

**PROGRAMMER/ANALYST**

Science-engineering design firm seeks experienced programmer/analyst with degree in accounting to assist in developing financial program and systems. Candidate must know RPG II and Systems 3 and have at least 3 years experience.

Excellent benefits package including 4 day work week.

Please send resume including salary requirements to:  
 DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL  
**PAMBULLO QUIRK ASSOCIATES**  
 Gateway 800 Office Park, Wayne, New Jersey 07478  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Apparel IDENTIFICATION SYSTEMS**

Well established, fast growing national company has sales opening for the Metro NY area. Company specializes in printed cloth labels and identification systems for the apparel industry. Career opportunity for mature, experienced professional sales person. Salary open.

Send resume to: Vice President Sales  
**PACKAGING SYSTEMS Corporation**  
 PO Box 88 Pearl River NY 10965

**VP/GM**  
**COMPENSATION OPEN**  
 P/L responsibility for \$175 million Industrial metal products manufacturer

Be on file for this and hundreds of other positions currently listed with ER. Free, discreet service. Your name revealed only after client agrees to interview you. Forward complete resume including compensation to:

**ER EXECUTIVE REGISTER**  
 Dept. T806, P.O. Box 815, New Canaan, Conn. 06840  
 (203) 966-1673

**All that's new and fresh fashions for kids... twice a year in The New York Times Magazine**



This spring 3,500,000 better-income parents saw a complete editorial report on children's fashions, plus advertising from leading manufacturers, including Wrangler Kids, StevcoKnit, Buster Brown/Springmaid/Kodel, Danskin, Baby Togs/Fortrel, Joseph Love/Visa, Health-Tex, Ruth of Carolina/Courtaulds, Dan River.

The retail trade saw it, too: You can sell this same affluent group in Children's Fashions feature of The New Magazine... Sunday, August 22.

Make your reservations now for the next opportunity to sell your fall children's w parents... the trade... your business as last year The New York Times Magazine in advertising for infants' and children's carrying a 26 percent share of all children advertising pages placed in magazines in Your advertising in this special feature w parents who have the incomes to clothe d in the latest fashions. Their median house income of \$20,621 is 71 percent greater th national figure.

And it will sell the trade. A survey of over 100 top-volume department stores in the that some two-thirds read the Sunday Ne Times. And in a recent survey of children manufacturing executives, 81 percent rep The New York Times Magazine regularly Color closing for this next special Childre Fashions feature is Friday, July 2. To rese or to get more information, call Stuart Fal advertising manager, at (212) 556-1201.

**The New York Times Ma**  
 First in apparel advertising among all mag

Handwritten text: 1250 من الواصل

THE ECONOMIC SCENE

Questions at the Summit

By THOMAS E. MULLANEY

All that's and fashion for kids twice in The New York Times Magazine

The surprising word went out tentatively... week ago that a second economic summit conference of the Western world's top leaders was being organized only seven months after their talks in Rambouillet, France...

is proceeding stronger than expected at Rambouillet last November, to make sure that nations avoid the blunders they committed in 1972 and 1973... It was at that time that all nations were recklessly pursuing overly expansive spending and monetary policies...

to hasten the return to general, solid economic monetary problems were also at issue... denying the obvious political overtones of a summit at this time, one might make the economic reasons for a candid, face-to-face of global issues among the top officials...

The British pound has been subjected to persistent pressures that have driven its exchange value down to the \$1.70 level from \$2.40 a year ago... These conditions have generated tensions, to say nothing of trade and inflation problems, that could lead to greater destabilization on the international economic scene...

MARKETS IN REVIEW

Stocks Sell Off for Second Week

Market closed Friday on a discordant note... announcement of a quarter-point increase in the lending rate to 7.25 percent...

supply figures the Federal Reserve released Thursday, but technical analysts did not see that as an unalloyed blessing... The same Federal Reserve statement showed a sharp increase in business loans...

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE WEEK

SALE PRICES ROSE 0.3 PERCENT in May to 1969, compared with an 0.8 percent rise in April... FRENCH POUND rallied slightly on Friday, closing at \$1.75, up from its low of \$1.70 on Thursday...

by voting 67-22 for closure of a filibuster against it... NEW CAR SALES IN MAY ROSE 37 PERCENT TO 793,227 units... PEOPLE: Herbert Solomon of Abraham and Straus has been named president and chief operating officer of Ohrbach's...

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEES' SALES

LUXURY WATERFRONT RECREATION COMPLEX... 18 HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE... 28 WATERFRONT & GOLF COURSE... 4 CONDOMINIUM OR MULTIPLE HOUSING AREAS COMPLETE WATER AND SEWER SYSTEM...

If computers or data processing services play an important role in your business operations, plan now to attend the 1976 National Computer Conference, June 7-10...

See how computers can work for you. The National Computer Conference, June 7-10.

You'll find answers to virtually all your questions about computer applications and technology at the '76 NCC. You'll see exhibits of the latest data processing products, systems, and services by more than 300 organizations.



'76 NCC New York, June 7-10.

EXCEPTIONAL GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY!

A chance to be first with the distributorship of a fantastic new product that makes things through real estate or show sales and more pleasurable than ever before.

What's your future in COMPUTER DEVELOPMENT? MINI'S and SUPER-MINI'S SYSTEMS invites you to confidential 'ONE-ON-ONE' CAREER DISCUSSIONS for ENGINEERS and PROGRAMMERS...

- ADVANCED RESEARCH and DEVELOPMENT DEPT. We're seeking creative, imaginative self-starters who can assume project leadership... DIAGNOSTIC PROGRAMMERS... DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS... FIRMWARE DESIGNERS... DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS DESIGN ENGINEERS...

- SYSTEMS ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT A Bachelor's degree and two to four years experience in either of the following are required: APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS... APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS...

SYSTEMS ENGINEERING LABORATORIES 6901 Sunrise Blvd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33313 Equal Opportunity Employer Male & Female





### MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Personal Products Division  
WABLER LAMBERT CO.

### MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS

We are an expanding commercial division of an internationally known corporation with worldwide annual sales in the high 8-figure range.

Our MIS Department is seeking highly motivated and qualified professionals to join a systems-oriented staff. We offer a salary commensurate with your experience, ability and education, including a generous employee benefits program.

#### Senior Programmer/Analyst

The individual we seek must have a minimum of 5 years programming experience in ANS COBOL, with 2 years in an OS environment.

Must possess a good working knowledge of financial applications, with 1-2 years experience in systems design.

Specific functional responsibilities will be in the areas of PAYROLL, GENERAL LEDGER, and ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE.

1/BS Degree or equivalent experience desirable.

#### Senior Programmer

The individual we seek must have a minimum of 5 years ANS COBOL programming experience in at least 1 year in an OS environment.

Specific assignments will be in the areas of writing and sales applications with emphasis on the installation of a nationwide Order Entry System. BA/BS Degree or equivalent experience desirable.

I sincerely invite all candidates whose persistence and enthusiasm meet our requirements to forward a resume in strictest confidence to:

Mr. A. James Pautauzo  
Supervisor of Employment

### Graphic Products

1001 Jefferson Road  
Rochester, New York 14603

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### DESIGN AUTOMATION PROGRAMMER

AUTOMATION SYSTEMS, INC.

### MANAGEMENT CONSULTING BANKING

Computer Engineers  
Network Design  
Digital Design  
Systems Design  
Systems Software Programmers  
Inductor Component Engineers

### Labor Attorneys

NCR  
Data processing Division - Wichita

### ASSISTANT BUYERS

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.

### Management Development

Chief Processors, innovative, aggressive, in the meat processing industry. Areas now being developed in management development techniques for an opening in our personnel department.

Requires an effective Communicator who deals with managers and outside in a Manufacturing/Industrial environment, directly involved with career development, and coaching requiring the ability to conduct surveys and interview workshops, do forecasting, and design/implement development programs.

For this role you should have 3 to 5 years experience and a degree in the Social Sciences Administration. Knowledge of assessment instrument centers and strong skills in organizational activities are also necessary.

Our 120 company, and we offer an attractive salary and more than a development for yourself. Send your resume, including salary history, to: IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, Box 3350, Sioux City, Iowa 51101. An equality Employer.

### Management Development

IOWA BEEF PROCESSORS, INC.

# DRC

### Grow with us in New England!

We're an established, diversified organization engaged in a wide range of both government and industrial markets, such as: Escalators and Digital Road Out Systems; Microoptics; Computer Information and Engineering Data Systems; and Analytical Design.

Our main offices and plant facilities are located in suburban Wilmington, Massachusetts not far from the New Hampshire border and within easy commuting distance of metropolitan Cambridge and Boston.

Our continued success and accelerated growth has created many new professional opportunities. Some of these are briefly described below.

#### Inertial Systems Analysts

Immediate and future assignments exist at various experience levels for individuals who can design and evaluate techniques of aligning, calibrating and updating (rezeroing) inertial navigation/guidance systems. You will model inertial component errors, and other sources of error, and design reduced state Kalman filters for multisensor systems. An advanced degree in EE, ME, Aeronautical Engineering or Engineering Science is required, with a working knowledge of modern estimation and control theory, and error analysis of inertial navigation/guidance systems.

#### Information Systems Programmer Analysts

You will assist the Program Manager in the analysis and design of information systems and perform program module specifying, programming, coding, testing and documentation from system specifications. Your competency should span systems analysis for hardware, software, and operations. (Note: All these assignments involve customer contact and some foreign travel. One position is based in Washington, D.C.) Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's degree or the equivalent, and at least two years of COBOL and data-base experience, preferably on Honeywell 6000 systems.

#### Software Programmer (H6000)

You will assist Programmer Analysts in the preparation of program module specifications. Competency in programming languages and data access methods is required, together with a Bachelor's degree and at least one year's experience with the H6000 operating system.

#### Senior Systems Analysis Consultants

You will evaluate the feasibility of new computer software projects, and investigate and solve special systems problems in consultation with senior program managers. Qualified candidates will have a Bachelor's degree and seven years' computer experience, with demonstrated competence in the highest levels of systems analysis, and special competence in one or more technical areas.

#### Information Systems Programmers

You will assist programmer analysts in the preparation of program module specifications and diagram, code, debug and test modules. A Bachelor's degree or its equivalent is required, with at least a year's related experience. COBOL knowledge is essential and DBMS will be helpful.

#### Data Base Manager

Qualified candidates will have a BS degree in Computer Science or Engineering, with ten years' experience in developing large-scale computer programs of integrated models and data banks. This experience must be in scientific programming and include managerial responsibilities.

Other career assignments exist for the following:

- Military Computer Engineer
- Logistics Engineers
- Senior Avionics Engineer
- Senior Engineer (Jet Engines)
- Senior Engineer (RADAR)

**New York City Interviews This Week**

A confidential interview may be arranged by calling Tim Crowe at (212) 575-1234. If an interview is not convenient at this time you may call to make alternate arrangements, or address your resume to Jack Kelly at our headquarters address shown below. Personal resumes will be acknowledged within seven days.

**DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION**  
60 Concord St., Wilmington, Mass. 01887  
An equal opportunity employer.

### SR. STAFF ENGINEER QUALITY ASSURANCE

Reliability & Maintainability

Fairchild, a leader in the semiconductor and photographic systems field is seeking a Sr. Staff Engineer. A BSEE with 5 years experience with R&M predictions, appointments and preparation of math models. Experience in Component Parts Engineering and communications technology is required.

For prompt confidential consideration of your qualifications please send your resume including salary history to: Elaine Abrams

**FAIRCHILD**  
CAMERA AND INSTRUMENT DIVISION  
SPACE AND DEFENSE SYSTEMS  
300 Robbins Lane  
Syosset, N.Y. 11791  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### ATC

Our client is looking for a sales engineer with thorough knowledge of and experience with current terminal and on route ATC systems. Familiarity with console communications and landing aids for domestic and foreign requirements desirable.

Applicants should be capable of ATC system design and knowledge based upon knowledge of ICAO and air traffic methods.

Major company in suburban New York, metropolitan area. Salary commensurate with experience plus an excellent comprehensive benefit package. Write in confidence to our Director of Placement. Please include current salary. Client will not consider candidates without this information.

Z 7308-TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

# LONG-TERM POSITIONS HARDWARE/SOFTWARE PROJECTS FOR KEY INDIVIDUALS !!

Immediate Multiple Openings Exist for Hardware/Software Oriented Individuals Seeking LONG-RANGE OPPORTUNITIES.

We represent one of the nation's leaders in systems and equipment innovation and offer several openings on multi-year long-range programs in Real-Time Hardware/Software Systems Design and Development. These projects require people who are innovative and creative and are willing to accept the challenge of bold new concepts for the State-of-the-Art advancement. A background in Military Systems and/or Aerospace is highly desirable.

### IMMEDIATE SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS INTELLIGENCE SOFTWARE ANALYST

This opening is for the individuals capable of SOFTWARE SYSTEMS DESIGN OF DIGITAL PROCESSING FOR COMMUNICATIONS SIGNALS, MAN/MACHINE INTERFACE, DATA BASE MANAGEMENT and REAL-TIME OPERATING SOFTWARE SYSTEMS, REAL-TIME EXECUTIVE SYSTEM DESIGN, SOFTWARE PROJECT MANAGEMENT, REAL-TIME SOFTWARE DESIGN, NEW BUSINESS ACQUISITION, WEAPON SYSTEMS SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT, COMPUTER SYSTEMS ARCHITECTURE, STRUCTURED PROGRAMMING, DATA BASE MANAGEMENT, RADAR, WEAPONS, MISSILE SIMULATION, COMMAND & DECISION SOFTWARE DEFINITION and SIMULATION.

### RADAR SOFTWARE SYSTEMS ENGINEER

Applicant should have a BSEE with 2-20 years hands-on Real-Time Program Design for control of Radar Systems and possess a knowledge of Assembly Language and use of 16 bit Mini-Computer. You should have a thorough understanding of Radar System Technology. Familiarization of the following areas is MUST: DETECTION, MODE CONTROL, SYSTEM DISPLAY. You must be capable of designing and implementing programs to perform these functions.

### IMMEDIATE HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS SIGNAL PROCESSING DESIGN ENGINEER

Candidate must have diversified experience in Digital Logic Design with emphasis on SIGNAL PROCESSING techniques. A background in leading development of complex equipment design and a thorough knowledge of digital hardware is a MUST! Experience is necessary in one or more of the following disciplines: RADAR PRINCIPLES, TIMING CODING/DECODING, FORMATING, DATA TRANSFER & CONTROL LOGIC, including Worst Case Analysis. Individual should have a BSEE or equivalent and 8-15 years experience in the above areas.

### DIGITAL LOGIC/CIRCUIT DESIGN ENGINEER

Applicant should have a BSEE or technical degree in related area with 3-7 years experience in General Purpose Logic Design using high speed integrated circuit devices and a familiarity with state-of-the-art digital devices and computer-aided design techniques. Individual with experience in Digital Circuit Design, including A/D and D/A Converters and "Worst Case" design.

### ANTENNA & MICROWAVE ENGINEER

A BSEE and approximately 10-20 years experience from conceptual definition through design and development are required and should entail hardware implementation and test phases; experience in the acquisition of new business is desirable. Your background should include a demonstrated ability on specific radar projects in the design of antennas, including phased arrays, microwave components, microwave circuits and propagation. A familiarity with current solid state technology applications is necessary and a knowledge of computer application for analysis and control is essential.

### RADAR TRANSMITTER ENGINEER

A BSEE and 3-10 years of radar transmitter design and development experience is required. Your background should include RF Amplifier design in different frequency bands, use of various types of microwave tubes and solid state devices, pulse modulator circuit design, fault sensing logic design, transmitter control and monitoring design and high voltage engineering experience.

These are IMMEDIATE REQUIREMENTS for long-range and offer career advancement and challenging opportunities to the motivated individual interested in a long-term position. Our client offers an excellent living environment and an opportunity for growth.

**SEE US DURING NCC!**

While attending the NCC Conference, call N. ALUISI at (212) 695-6513 for a personal and confidential interview.

If you miss us during the Conference, you may call us Monday through Friday at (703) 780-8640. If a call is not convenient, please forward your resume, including salary history, in complete confidence, to LFK ASSOCIATES, Management Consultants, 8845 Elm Street (R), McLean, Virginia 22101.

U.S. CITIZENSHIP REQUIRED  
Representing an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

# LFK ASSOCIATES

### FINANCE

#### FORTUNE 200 CORPORATION

Our International Billion Plus corporation, located in New York City seeks three progressive executives due to economic expansion.

#### ASSISTANT CORPORATE CONTROLLER

Responsible for all financial reporting and financially related functions.

#### DIRECTOR OF PLANNING

Responsible for business/financial planning and analysis, acquisitions, research and special projects.

#### SENIOR AUDITOR

Responsible for operational/financial analysis of profit centers. 25% travel.

If you are seeking to apply your professional expertise (preferably gained with a prestigious CPA firm &/or a large corporation) into a viable career with a corporation that has more than quadrupled it's sales during the last 9 years then send your resume & salary history in confidence to

Z 7219-TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### Environmental Engineer

We have a growth position for an engineer with 4 or more years of experience, to be responsible for utilities and environmental control, holding the number 2 spot in our Maintenance Department. This is a responsible assignment, offering excellent exposure and opportunity in an expanding company. You must hold a degree in one of the following disciplines:

ChE, ME, EE or CE. Salary will be commensurate with experience. For prompt consideration, send your resume, stating your salary requirements, in confidence to Mr. H. C. Friedeman.

**Chemical Division, UOP Inc.**  
State Highway 11 • East Rutherford, New Jersey 07073  
An equal opportunity employer

















# PROJECT MANAGER

CHEMICAL ENGINEERING

Philadelphia

The FMC Chemical Group Headquarters is expanding its Central Engineering staff in Philadelphia to accommodate significant growth in plant production capacity and capital expenditure. We are a Fortune 100 Corporation with 1975 sales in excess of \$2.2 billion.

At present, we seek a Project Manager to assume overall responsibility for major Chemical Group projects with investments running to \$100 MM.

Our expectation for candidate background includes a degree (BS Chemical or Mechanical Engineering) and minimum of 15 years diverse process and project engineering experience. The last five (5) years will have involved sole responsibility for line management on a full chemical project of significant magnitude. Candidates should have plant operating experience in the chemical industry directing efforts of project teams and contractors. Also, the personal bearing and drive to represent FMC in field assignments.

If you seek growth through responsibility and can meet our high level of expectation, explore this opportunity with us by submitting resume (including salary history) in confidence to:

MR. C. R. STEURNAGEL—Chemical Group Headquarters

FMC CORPORATION  
2000 Market Street  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19103  
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F



# AUTOMOTIVE CAREERS

### At the Bergen County Headquarters of one of the world's key automotive importers.

All of the following positions are of a professional nature, and carry appropriate salaries and fringes—in addition, because of our growth pattern, opportunities for career advancement are excellent: Our management people are aware of these situations. The positions are:

## SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT MANAGER

The qualified professional for this position should have a degree (or equivalent) with emphasis in engineering, mathematics or accounting and a strong background in systems development, qualitative methods and general management. Supervisory experience essential; automotive service experience and knowledge required.

Reporting to our Vice President/General Manager-Service Division, the responsibilities of this position include project management for the formulation of detailed specifications for special projects; the development and maintenance of projects and the budgetary forecasting related to the Service Division's actual needs—both immediate and long range. Current systems are IBM SCS/SRS DCS, AYS/COSOL and TPC-S.

## BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SPECIALIST

The ideal candidate will have a BA degree (or equivalent) with emphasis on business management, marketing and accounting systems. Must have 3 to 5 years of supervisory or management experience, relating to automotive service administration or automotive industry business management.

Responsibilities will include the formulation and implementation of national service business management policies, procedures and programs. Will compile (in conjunction with other affected activities) business trends, reports and dealer composites. Will develop special procedures and programs to assist in determining dealer service potentials and objectives. In addition, will assist in the development of field training programs for dealers and field personnel and assist field personnel in providing business management guidance to dealers to increase their service profit potential.

## NATIONAL OWNER RELATIONS MANAGER

The ideal candidate for this challenging position will have a degree (or equivalent) in business administration and a minimum of 3 to 5 years' supervisory/managerial experience plus 3 to 5 years' experience in owner relations or a related field in the automotive industry. Must be an excellent communicator.

Responsibilities include establishment of annual divisional field owner relations objectives and monitoring performance in this area vs objectives; development and implementation of national owner relations policies, procedures and training programs; formulation of monthly corporate owner relations reports; administration of owner satisfaction adjustment program; participation in industry consumer affairs conferences; coordination of potential litigation problems with corporate counsel; and liaison of problem conditions/recommendations for corrective actions.

## ASSISTANT NATIONAL SERVICE MANAGER

The qualified candidate for this position will have 3 to 5 years of supervisory or management level experience in all phases of automotive industry service administration. A degree (or equivalent) in business administration is required.

Duties include the establishment of administrative service objectives for the division; the coordination and implementation of all service projects; providing professional direction to all national service administrative departments; assisting in the evaluation of the effectiveness of all service activities; and monitoring all division and field progress toward pre-set annual objectives in the service area.

If you are qualified for any of these positions, please send your resume, in strictest confidence to:

BOX 0617ACRQ, SUITE 1100, 551 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK, NY 10017  
We are an equal opportunity employer, male/female.

# Foxboro Offers You A World Of Difference

Our instruments and systems for process management and control are helping to change the world, around the world.

Last year Foxboro's sales, almost entirely to commercial customers, reached a 68 year high of \$305 million.

Our customers produce and process the world's basic material needs—food, oil, gas, power, textiles, chemicals, minerals, pulp and paper. Our worldwide reputation is maintained by our commitment to excellence in research, engineering, training, production, quality assurance, applications, custom engineering and field service support to our customers.

Communication Engineer needed to help solve problems in communications and data transmissions between computers, process instruments, control systems and operation consoles. Position requires an MS or PhD degree and at least 5 years' relevant experience. State-of-the-art knowledge in advanced communications concepts, data bus/data-snake designs, terminals, modems and general transmission technology is also required.

Field-Mounted Electronics Engineer with MS or PhD education and more than 5 years of relevant experience solving problems in research, design and development of electronic products that are field-mounted and maintained in convosive (process industries) environments.

Senior Software Specialist MS in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering or Math with a minimum of 5 years' experience in software design, evaluation and documentation.

Interested candidates may contact Michael Walsh at (617) 543-8750, or direct a resume to his attention at The Foxboro Company, Dept. NYT66, 38 Neponset Ave., Foxboro, Massachusetts 02035. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer.

## New York City Interviews

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday (June 8, 9 & 10)  
Special interviews with a senior member of Foxboro's technical staff may be arranged during the National Computer Conference. To arrange for an interview appointment please contact Michael Walsh at (212) 581-3319.



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# PROJECT ENGINEER

While the majority of companies are in the unfortunate position of having either to cut their staff or at the very least hold the line on growth, we find we are in an extremely strong growth position and as such have a need to add to our sophisticated Engineering Department.

We seek a Mechanical Engineer with a minimum of 5 years' solid-mechanical background with a demonstrated ability to manage projects from conception through to completion. We are looking for a creative self-starter who is comfortable handling several projects and working under pressure in a company where rapid change and growth are the norm.

The successful candidate will work with marketing to develop a manufacturable product by coordinating project and development activities and establish and start-up the total manufacturing process. Of these activities, the candidate will develop, procure, and troubleshoot the mechanical equipment, tooling, and hardware.

The rewards are numerous. In addition to providing a competitive salary and a superb benefits program that includes a generous productivity-sharing plan, we can significantly enhance your career capabilities and future prospects. If you are the exceptional Project Engineer, you are invited to forward your resume including salary interests to:

A. R. NEMITZ  
Professional Recruitment

THE FRANKLIN MINT  
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

All qualified applicants will be considered regardless of race, creed, color, age, sex or national origin.

# PRODUCT SALES and MARKETING MANAGER

Pandel-Bradford's Diversified Products Division has a unique growth opportunity for a highly motivated Product Sales and Marketing Manager.

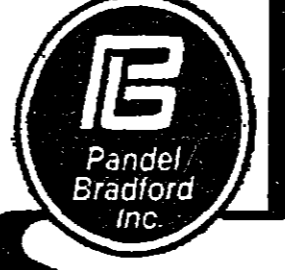
The executive we seek will have at least 5 years of experience in sales or marketing activity. We require demonstrated results which indicate market development, sales experience, advertising, developing and recording market objectives, including sales volume and profit forecasting, working along with territorial sales groups and the capability of directing home-office activity towards desired results.

The individual will be responsible for developing overall marketing programs for assigned products and industries. The individual will also participate in coordinating sales objectives, strategies, breaking new ground in market areas that have tremendous potential, and in the execution of these programs. The individual selected will work out of New York or Boston.

Salary open, excellent benefits program, American Stock Exchange company.

Please send a resume or typewritten letter outlining background, work history and most recent salary to:

Mr. Richard Sabin, Vice President  
Pandel/Bradford, Inc.  
200 Market Street, Lowell, Mass., 01852  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



# SENIOR STAFF INTERNAL AUDITORS

Prominent international publishing house has excellent career opportunities available at its suburban New Jersey headquarters for management-oriented Internal Auditors, who will conduct independent appraisals of company's operating performance, the integrity of internal financial reporting, and the effectiveness of managerial controls.

Successful candidates will have an undergraduate degree in accounting, business management, or a related discipline. MBA or CPA is highly desirable, but not mandatory. A minimum of 3-5 years' experience in public accounting and/or private industry is required. Candidates must be able to communicate concisely and clearly with all levels of management. Approximately 15% travel will be required.

Please send a detailed resume with complete salary history in strictest confidence to:

Z 7228 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer, male and female

# CHEMICAL ENGINEER FOR PILOT PLANT: ALTERATIONS

NATIONAL STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION has an opening for a BS/MS CHE with 2-5 years industrial experience. This position is in our multi-faceted Process Development Department, which is devoted to pilot studies ranging from exploratory to semi-works. The position calls for versatile skills and practice with emphasis on all the engineering aspects of pilot hardware. The work ranges from initial preliminary flow sheets, through all stages of design, layout, fabrication, construction and maintenance. Duties also include alterations and maintenance on existing equipment, instrument and controller trouble shooting, etc.

Applicant should have proven and/or demonstrated mechanical skill and/or aptitude, with a flair for creative design, gadgetry, etc. Some outside testing and equipment operation are involved, requiring limited travel.

Please send your resume, with salary requirements, in complete confidence to Personnel, Process Development Division

National 1781 West Front Street  
Philadelphia, New Jersey 07703  
STARCH AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# International Banking

## FAR EAST AREA

We are a major New York City commercial bank seeking qualified individuals to join our International Division's expanding Far East Department as Lending Officers. These positions are based in New York and will involve approximately 30% overseas travel with the possibility of a temporary overseas assignment at a later date.

We require comprehensive professional experience in international lending functions, correspondent banking relations and operations, as well as the potential for further management advancement.

If you are interested in a good career opportunity, as well as an excellent starting salary and a full range of benefits, we invite your response. Please forward your resume, including salary history and requirement, in assured confidence, to:

DEPT. 339739  
101 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017  
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

# SWEDA SOFTWARE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMERS

SWEDA International, based in suburban Morris County, New Jersey is a worldwide manufacturer and distributor of retail point-of-sale systems and electronic cash registers.

Expansion in our Software Product Development Area has created an urgent need for aggressive and dynamic individuals who desire to make immediate contributions. You must be capable of analyzing the functional software requirements, determining the methods of implementation and developing strategies for detailed design and coding.

To qualify, you must have a minimum of 3 years prior experience with ASSEMBLY language for microcomputers. Experience with real-time systems requirements and communication with intelligent terminals is highly desirable. Point-of-sale, as well as NOVA/DCC a real plus.

We have modern office facilities, conveniently located; and offer excellent salaries and company benefits. This is your opportunity to guarantee your continued career growth by joining SWEDA, a rapidly expanding leader in the POS systems field.

Rush your resume, including salary history to MR. L.C. GOETTING, Manager, Professional Development, Dept. SDB, (201) 575-8148.

SWEDA INTERNATIONAL  
Litton  
34 Maple Avenue Pine Brook, N.J. 07058  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

The people who understand your business

# PUBLIC INFORMATION MANAGER

Corporate staff position with multi-divisional world leader

This position offers an unusual challenge to one who demonstrates ability to understand complex business and financial operations. It offers outstanding growth potential for a corporate public relations professional.

The candidate will be able to write well and write quickly. His or her assignments will include speeches for the Chairman and other senior executives; preparation of stockholder publications; press contact work; and problem-solving public relations activities.

The candidate must be able to work under extreme pressure, capable of handling many complex assignments at once and meeting tight deadlines. Editorial experience with a large newspaper or wire service would be desirable.

The position is based at the Company's New York City Headquarters. Compensation and benefits are highly attractive. For rapid consideration by our client, send confidential resume including current compensation to:

R.H. PERRY & ASSOCIATES  
P.O. Box 4809, Washington, D.C. 20008

# GUARD SERVICE MANAGER

Well established Boston office seeks an experienced Contract Guard Service Manager. We require a proven, growth oriented, executive capable of directing our supervisory staff, maintaining high quality service, and satisfying the needs of our clients. This executive must be willing to work long irregular hours; able to train and motivate subordinates; a competent administrator; sales oriented. If you meet these requirements, send a resume or letter listing your capabilities and past achievements. Excellent salary commensurate with abilities and past achievements.

Z 7259 Times  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# Computer Systems Designer

Long established, vigorously growing heavy capital equipment manufacturer, located in Berkshire County, Massachusetts, seeks a MANUFACTURING ORIENTED DESIGNER of computer systems. Qualified candidates will have approximately 5 years experience, preferably in the areas of bill of material processing and material requirement planning. Ability to program in COBOL is essential. Position offers excellent potential for ongoing career development.

Please send resume with salary history and requirement in confidence to  
Z 7326 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

# ASSISTANT NEW PRODUCTS DIRECTOR

HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

If you have 2+ years of solid packaged goods marketing experience (client or agency) and want to be a part of a new products team (Metro New York Area) that's making things happen, send us your resume and salary requirements.

BOX NT 979  
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Accounting/Financial Executive/Hotel

Intercontinental Hotels Corporation, which has 90 hotels in operation or in design and construction throughout the world, needs an additional Financial Director to be based in New York.

He will be responsible for financial administration and supervision of accounting in a designated geographic area. Travel approximately 25%. Candidates should have a college degree or equivalent and at least 5 years hotel accounting and hotel accounting experience. Knowledge of French or Spanish would be very helpful. Salary to be commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Please send resume in confidence, including salary history and requirements, to:  
Vice President and Comptroller  
Intercontinental Hotels Corporation  
200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

# Data Processing Planner-International

Continued growth in our International Division has created new opportunity for a qualified Data Processing Planner to work with Senior Corporate, Divisional, and DP Management to develop practical data processing strategies on a worldwide basis.

Reporting to the Director of Data Processing Planning, this position will initially be based at our corporate headquarters in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Candidates must satisfy the following absolute requirements:

- 5 years international experience with the DP related functions of a health and beauty consumer goods company as follows: sales/marketing, chemical based manufacturing, distribution, finance, general administration.
- 5 years DP experience in hardware/software planning and selection, hiring and training of DP professionals at international locations, developing and reviewing budgetary expenditures for international DP facilities, and design and implementation of consumer goods oriented systems.
- In addition to English, must have excellent oral and written communication skills, including the ability to read, write and fluently speak Spanish and German. Similar fluency in Italian and French would be a plus.
- Must have working knowledge of import/export regulations, tariff regulations and labor regulations in major commercial centers of Europe and South America.
- Willing to travel minimum 60% overseas. (Primarily Europe and South America)

**\$24-26,000 range start**  
plus employee benefit program

Send resume in strict confidence indicating present and desired salary level to:

**BOX Z 7344 TIMES**

An equal opportunity employer/male and female

## Senior Systems Analyst

Production Scheduling/Inventory Control

BASF Wyandotte Corporation offers a career growth opportunity for a Systems Analyst at its expanding multi-process chemical complex located in Wyandotte, Michigan.

This individual will be responsible for developing and installing computer-based systems in production and inventory applications. Strong analytical and problem solving abilities are essential.

This position requires a B.S. or M.S. in engineering, computer science, operations research or business, plus 3-5 years experience in the analysis of manufacturing problems and the design, programming and installation of computer-based systems. Knowledge of at least one programming language and experience in statistical methods or O.R. is essential. Minorities and/or females are encouraged to apply. Call Tuesday June 8th, between 9:00 AM and 10:00 PM at the Stetler-Hilton, 736-6000, or send resume to:

Craig Copeland

BASF Wyandotte Corporation  
Wyandotte, Michigan 48182

WE WORK FOR THE FUTURE WITH YOU IN MIND

An Affirmative Action Employer M/F



CONRAC, a dynamic high technology manufacturer with an excellent PRODUCT MIX and a continuing pattern of GROWTH & STABILITY has immediate need for the following:

### ANALOG DESIGN ENGINEER

EE with minimum 3 years analog circuitry design experience . . . to include design, analysis and use of active filters, modulators, demodulators, operational amplifiers, oscillators, etc. In addition, experience with teletype communications is very desirable. Qualified individual must be capable of following the design from concept through breadboard stage and into prototype checkout.

### TECHNICAL WRITER/EDITOR

Self motivated, talented individual who is thoroughly familiar with MIL. specs data requirements, and is also able to work from engineering information. Will be responsible for data scheduling, writing & editing. We offer a stimulating work environment & a comprehensive benefits package in attractive suburban location only 25 minutes from Times Square.

Send resume with earning history to:  
RALPH HOLTERRMAN  
NEW JERSEY DIVISION  
CONRAC CORPORATION  
32 FAIRFIELD PLACE  
WEST CALDWELL  
NEW JERSEY 07006  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Senior Project Buy

### CHEMICAL PROCESS PLAN

You'll go a long way with this progressive leader

If you have 6 or more years experience in phases of procurement for electrical items, instrumentation, mechanical equipment, pipe, structural steel, vessels, subcontracts, and materials related to the chemical process it's you! Use it to full advantage in the growth environment of Crawford & Russell.

To succeed, you must be a highly productive individual, capable of initiating substantial reduction programs with ability to get the job effectively, and fast.

Excellent salary, benefits and advancement potential. For consideration, send resume in confidence, to:

Mr. C.S. Treardin, Director of Personnel  
CRAWFORD & RUS  
INCORPORATED  
733 Canal Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06904  
Stamford is the largest & most diverse SOUTH PLAINFIELD  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Sales Engineer

### VALUES . . . to cover Northeast territory

ITT Hammel-Dahl/Conoflow . . . a leading manufacturer of automatic control valves and related accessories servicing the pulp, paper, chemical, petroleum and nuclear power industries . . . seeks an aggressive candidate to coordinate sales activity with direct accounts and distributors in the Northeast with concentration in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

To qualify, you must have Engineering degree or equivalent plus minimum 3 years in industrial products sales . . . preferably in the valve area.

This is a new position with excellent growth potential. Base salary plus incentives, company car and liberal expense allowance.

Please send resume including earnings record to Mr. Stan Straube, c/o ITT Grinnell Corp., 260 West Exchange St., Providence, R.I. 02901.

### ITT Hammel-Dahl/Conoflow

#### Unit of ITT Grinnell Valve Division

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M, F

## SENIOR MECHANICAL PROJECT ENGINEER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced Mechanical Engineer with management background to direct the activities of a small dynamic group involved in the design of diagnostic equipment for the nuclear medicine market. The successful candidate will have 8-10 years of packaging and mechanism experience with increasing supervisory responsibilities.

We are located in southern Connecticut with many nearby recreational, cultural and educational opportunities. These factors, combined with working in a dynamic and enterprising company, result in rewarding career opportunities.

Please send resume in confidence to: DAN GIANNINI  
PICKER CORPORATION  
12 Clintonville Rd., Northford, Conn. 06472  
An equal opportunity employer (M/F) ♀ If you are over 40, don't stay away

## An Opportunity in FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

If you are a "take-charge" professional, we have an immediate opportunity that is in your best career interests!

We have recently relocated in southern Connecticut and are a multi-million dollar division of a major international medical electronics manufacturer, whose continuing growth demands Financial Professionalism. The successful candidate will be a graduate accountant with an MBA and at least 6 years of manufacturing financial experience to include auditing, cost, general accounting, EDP, and systems. CPA desirable.

This unique opportunity offers growth, security and challenge, so don't hesitate. Salary: \$20,000. Send resume and salary requirements in confidence to:

**Z 7312 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)

## ENGINEER MANAGER

We are a major AMEX listed manufacturing resource of precision mechanical parts throughout the world. We have an opportunity for a senior level Mecha to assume responsibility for analysis requirements, application engineering modification for a wide range of instruments and miniature mechanical parts. Direct customer contact to provide support for field sales activities will also be required.

You should possess a B.S. degree in Engineering with major design and experience in servomechanisms, gears, speed reducers, intermittent and intricate mechanical drives and must be capable of successfully handling technical problems simultaneously.

We offer a salary in accord with training, a liberal benefit program and a potential to the right person.

For the challenge of your career, set and salary history to the Technical Manager, c/o

**Z 7307 TIMES**  
We are an equal opportunity employer

## Software Development Managers

A growing East Coast company has several openings for technically skilled managers in a rapidly expanding Software Development Department.

Qualified candidates will have previously demonstrated success directing a variety of projects.

Areas of technical interest include operating systems, compiler development, product planning and quality acceptance. Broad exposure to the products and the history of the minicomputer industry is an asset.

Our employees are aware of this advertisement. Send your resume in complete confidence to:  
Box Z 7258 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SALES

Fast growing company seeking sales person. We require some college education, 3-5 yrs. sales experience (preferably intangibles) & an aggressive, forward looking individual. Many liberal benefits. Send salary history & resume to

**Z 7161 TIMES**

### CONTROLLER

Leading growth electronics manufacturer, subsidiary NYSE Company, requires Controller to handle all financial aspects of the business. Will supervise a staff of 12. Must have at least 5 years experience in controllership functions. Low \$30,000's. Excellent benefits. Send resume to President, Box 711, Freeport, NY 11520. All replies will be held in strictest confidence.

**Z 7301 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### GENERAL MANAGER

Wanted: 1 career oriented individual who has broad managerial responsibilities and a track record in sales. Must have ability to handle P&L, responsible for sales, production and administrative functions in order to secure this position with the headquarters of a multi-million dollar corporation in the Northeast. The position involves development and implementation of operating policy, strategy and tactical methods, processes, operations and functions for several departments and outside service sales organizations. Individuals currently in the \$25,000 or greater will be attracted to this position.

**Z 7301 TIMES**

### CHEMIST

for vinyl plant in Southeast. Experienced in PVC, plastisol and suspension latex (coating and calendaring), including formulation and quality control. Salary open. Immediate availability. Send resume to

**Z 7332 TIMES**

### MARKETING ASSISTANT

Rapidly growing international medical and industrial specialty sales. Experience Required:

- Sales to Hospitals, Industry and/or Hospital Supply Houses
- Telephone Sales
- Sales and Supervision of Manufacturing Dept.

Opportunity to grow with growing company in a new, exciting market. Excellent salary. Send resume to

**Z 7168 Times**

## Sales & Marketing Engineering Support & Test Services

We're a New York Metro Area based company seeking an individual with a proven track record in marketing and selling of engineering services. You should be familiar with the Military and commercial markets of Testing & Engineering R&D. Engineering degree preferred.

This is an excellent opportunity for a career oriented individual offering a good salary and benefits program. Send resume in confidence to:

**Z 7320 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## PRODUCT MANAGER - CONSUMER

Small consumer package goods company on Long Island.

Your background should include most of the following:

- 1-3 years product management experience at a sophisticated M & BA, Candy or Tobacco company.
- MBA preferred, but not required.
- Management of well established products.
- Market research familiarity and test marketing experience.

If you are aggressive and self-motivated, this position presents an opportunity for business and financial growth. You will run a business that's ready to grow, and interact with top corporate management, on a regular basis.

Please submit resume and current salary to:  
Box NY 877, 818 7th Ave, NY 10019

## BUYERS ASSISTANT BUYERS

• LADIES' SPORTSWEAR • MEN'S SLACKS  
• MEN'S CLOTHING • LADIES' SPORTSWEAR  
• LINGERIE • LADIES' COATS • STABLE  
PLANNER DISTRIBUTORS  
• MEN'S CLOTHING • LINGERIE

We are a leading retail chain headquartered in northern N.J., seeking aggressive individuals with a knowledge of merchandising and a background in retail fashion. We offer a salary commensurate with your qualifications and capacity for growth, plus comprehensive benefits. If qualified send resume in assured confidence including salary history and requirements to

**Z 7315 TIMES**

## PRODUCT MANAGER

### Food Packaged Goods

We are currently seeking an aggressive marketing professional with at least 5 years of consumer packaged goods experience, willing to accept a challenging product position headquartered in New York. Some food background essential.

Responsibilities involve coordination and implementation of food distribution, the total product planning, including advertising, media promotion, package design, R&D, and market research. Responsibilities also include new product development and some travel.

Interested candidates should forward a detailed resume with salary requirements to:

**Z 7209 TIMES**  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## ATTORNEY

Fine career growth opportunity on major airline legal staff.

Large-scale carrier offers responsibilities involving a variety of real estate and commercial matters, with emphasis on drafting and review of contracts and leases. Excellent chance to show your abilities. Requires law degree and preferably at least two years practice. Bar admission essential.

Attractive salary and unusual benefits. Send details of background, including salary record, in confidence to:

**Z 7340 TIMES**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## SALES ENGINEERS—HVAC

Immediate openings for qualified individuals experienced in sale & application of engineered type product lines to mechanical consultant engineers & construction market.

Successful applicant should have experience selling in the greater NY area.

We are a young growth oriented organization with well established product lines. Compensation will be base salary + attractive incentive + liberal benefits.

Submit resume including salary requirements and other pertinent data in strictest confidence to:

**Z 7377 TIMES**

## SR. VICE PRESIDENT, SALES

This is your title but not your job. Your job is to sell a unique proven promotional record and tape program to supermarket chains. We need a CLOSER with a proven track record as good as ours! If you are the person we offer you a base salary of \$25,000, all benefits and expenses PLUS override enabling you to DOUBLE your salary. Send resume in complete confidence.

**Z 7186 TIMES**

If you are a season

## NON-FERROUS METALS

### ACLI Metal & Ore Corp

wants to hear from!

The person we require must have experience in the trading of ores and metal in aluminum, tungsten, nickel and Here are some of the advantages we offer:

- ACLI Metal & Ore Company is ACLI International Incorporated, one largest privately owned merchant firms.
- We have a worldwide network with our parent company we currently in over 100 countries. We will be able to develop contacts and open doors in seas.
- An environment of professional advancement advance your career.
- Excellent compensation plan and benefit program.

Please write in confidence to Mr. President, ACLI Metal & Ore Corp., 18 East 41st Street, New York, N.Y. 10005. Detailed resume, salary history and requirements will be acknowledged.

## PROGRAMMER/AN ACCOUNTING

WE Feel We Have The Lowest Turn In The Computer Consulting

Because we seek out people who have both superior technical abilities. We also pay and compensation they've earned. You'll overcome, project leader and Christmas sharing. Right now, we're looking for professional in these areas:

### IMS, CICS

### PL/1, COBOL, BAL

### ALSO OPENING FOR PDP-11

If you're experienced and are looking to join old firm servicing over 60 "blue chip" on variety of applications, send your resume in confidence to:

SOFTWARE DESIGN ASSOCIATES  
Sheldon Dangler  
18 East 41st Street  
New York, New York  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## SUPPLY & DISTRIBU

### REFINED PRODUCT

Desire aggressive individual with 1 in S&D activities with oil company, rate distribution for wholesale. Also provide planning and coordination inventories, allocations, shipments, send resume to Joseph Wood, 81 Drive, San Antonio, Tx. 78286 or 828-8484.

TESORO PETROLEUM CORP  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## RESEARCH SUPERVI

The Houston Office of N L Boreid Petroleum S opportunity for an experienced R&D supervisor catalytic materials for the refining and petrochem. Responsibilities would include direction and supervision program R&D, including formulation and testing in market development. Qualification Chemistry or Chemical Engineering and 5+ years experience in heterogeneous catalysis R&D with agent experience. Salary commensurate with education. Full benefits package and relocation. Forward resume with salary requirements to: P. Box 1675, Houston, Texas, 77001.

Employment Representatives

PROGRAMMERS

MANAGER-COST ACCOUNTING

Witeco Chemical Corporation

552 من الأهل







# SALES/MARKETING MANAGER

For Rapidly Growing Industrial/Electronics Manufacturer • 5 Million Plus Sales •

New York Metro Area Location • Industrial Experience Essential • Marine and/or Railroad Background Highly Preferred.

Full departmental responsibility—a demanding, rewarding and very well compensated job for a top person. Immediate opportunity. Decision will be made promptly.

Write **PRESIDENT, Z 7184 TIMES**

# Mobil CIVIL ENGINEER/MARINE FACILITIES

Our Technical Center in Princeton, New Jersey has an immediate opportunity for a highly qualified marine facilities civil engineer to undertake facilities studies, design supervision and project engineering of civil engineering applications for petroleum facilities. Principal activity will be in the area of marine structures, including bulkheads, piers and offshore mooring facilities. Work may include overseas project task force assignments.

We require a BS in civil engineering. Advanced study in the design of marine facilities, foundations and/or soils mechanics would be highly desirable. A minimum of 5 years' experience in the planning, design, project management and construction supervision of marine facilities is required.

For immediate consideration, send your resume, including current salary, in confidence to Mr. G. Mayer, Employee Relations, Department 3806, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Mobil RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION An equal opportunity employer M/F

# SALES MANAGERS SALES CONSULTANTS PRODUCT MANAGERS

MANAGEMENT LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES We are a major company, a leader in our industry, and still expanding.

We are seeking several professionals whose record clearly shows capacity to move up further with at least 5 years sales & marketing experience in one or more of the following:

- BUILDING AUTOMATION • HVAC SYSTEMS
  - SECURITY SYSTEMS • TELECOMMUNICATIONS
- Or Other: Big-Ticket systems, Particularly Those Involving COMPUTERS

Location initially will be the New York City area. Must be willing to travel and possibly relocate.

COMPENSATION PACKAGE IN THE UPPER TWENTIES PLUS BENEFITS.

Please send resume in confidence to:

Box NT 958  
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# PROJECT ENGINEER

SEEKING A PERSON WITH A B.S. IN ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING FOR NEW YORK AREA.

We have an opportunity of a challenging position for a professional individual who prefers the challenge of complex project development.

The successful candidate must have experience in handling all phases of a project in the multi-million dollar range, and project work with a construction or processing company.

Chemical or Mechanical Engineering ability to interface with all levels of management.

Reporting to our Director of Proj. will be based in our spacious, modern New Jersey. Excellent salary plus benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, send resume to Personnel Manager.

Box NT 958  
810 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# SALES EXECUTIVE

Current expansion in the area of Engineering Services creates this Sales Executive position, requiring technical experience and a solid understanding of the marketing of services, plus strong personal sales ability. Background in petrochemicals will be valuable.

Long-term potentials are most attractive, as are the salary and benefits. Please send resume in confidence to:

MURRAY ROBBINS  
SCIENTIFIC DESIGN COMPANY, INC.  
2 Park Avenue at 33rd Street,  
New York, N.Y. 10016  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Computer Project Management

Unique opportunities exist in our Data Processing Department which offer top computer professionals outstanding career possibilities.

We currently require professionals who can assume a leadership role in an expanding OS/VS, VM, DOS/VS environment with DB/DC capabilities.

### CANDIDATES SHOULD:

- have a bachelor's degree
- have extensive knowledge and implementation experience with application systems under DB/DC or OS.
- have some implementation experience with DB/DC systems such as TOTAL, IMS, ENVIRON, CICS, etc.
- have experience in COBOL and FORTRAN programming languages.
- have background in applications system development and project management including estimation of time, cost and equipment requirements; evaluation of proposed systems; organization of system study schedules.

Compensation will be commensurate with experience and past track record. Midtown Park Avenue location. If interested, please forward resume of capabilities, including salary requirements, to:

P.O. Box 1868, FBE Station, New York, N.Y. 10022  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# Corrosion Technologist

At EBASCO...

You'll be with a pioneer in corrosion protection

Our topflight Corrosion Engineering team has an exceptional opportunity for a technologist with the ability to share in its providing the up-to-date knowledge and expertise sought by worldwide clients in this critical field.

To qualify, you must have at least 5 years experience doing corrosion surveys, handling control inspections, preparing corrosion reports, coupled with a thorough knowledge of cathodic protection systems.

This position, based in our New York City headquarters, offers an excellent starting salary and a liberal package of benefits. For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume, including salary history and current requirements, to: James A. Draper, Professional Employment, Dept. 606

EBASCO Services Incorporated  
CONSULTANTS - ENGINEERS - CONSTRUCTORS  
TWO FECTOR STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10008  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

# PROJECT MANAGER

Gilbert/Commonwealth is looking for experienced project managers to provide business and project management services. You will be centrally involved in the control to ensure effective schedule performance of major projects.

Technical/Business Management experience or equivalent, plus 5-15 control experience with large project-oriented organizations. P. construction and supervisory.

Project Planning & Scheduling since developing engineering software for large, complex bridge studies, design development and procurement. PERT or CPM.

To find out more about what we offer, send your resume to F. W. Magrini, Director of Personnel, P.O. Box 1498 UB, Reading, Pa. 19602

Gilbert/Comt  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

# GET BACK TO BASICS WE NEED—

1. A manufacturing manager
2. A manager of manufacturing engineering familiar and experienced in high volume production of low cost labor intensive electro-mechanical devices, who are creative, innovative and who can motivate and manage people.

### WE OFFER—

- A. New Hampshire living and taxes.
- B. Monthly measurement of your contribution (volume/throughput is increasing drastically—new products being introduced).
- C. Base compensation plus incentives.
- D. Advancement for effective contributors.

SEND YOUR RESUME AND SALARY HISTORY TO:  
M 1200,  
P.O. Box 4085  
Manchester, New Hampshire, 03108

**TODAY!!**  
An equal opportunity employer

# Looking for a job?

Hundreds of jobs are open to skilled, talented, experienced, bright, ambitious, on-the-way-up job seekers.

Look at the hundreds of jobs advertised in the Business/Finance section of The New York Times every Sunday.

And more are advertised in Career Marketplace in Tuesday's business/finance pages.

The New York Times

# NEWSLETTER EDITOR

Editor to prepare monthly newsletter on Accounting, Financial and Tax matters. National professional organization is expanding its publications operation and seeks an experienced business writer with knowledge of Financial Management. Newsletter experience preferred. Responsibilities include developing financial items of interest to executives and reporting on technical accounting issues.

Send resume, including salary requirements to: Director of Personnel  
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
1211 Avenue of the Americas,  
New York, N.Y. 10036  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# FINANCIAL ANALYST

BUDGETING/ACCOUNTING

We are a well-known transportation company in New Jersey with a highly visible career-oriented growth opportunity available for a flexible, aggressive, analytical, results-oriented and detail oriented individual.

The successful candidate must have a BS in Accounting with an MBA in Accounting or Finance highly desirable. A minimum of 4 plus years varied experience in revenue and expense budgeting, forecasting, accounting and P & L Statement analysis, preferably for the transportation industry, is required.

We offer a salary commensurate with experience, excellent benefits and a highly professional atmosphere in which individual initiative and development are stressed. Please send resume and salary history in strict confidence to:

Box NT 999, 810 Seventh Ave.,  
New York, NY 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F. Female and Minority Applicants are Encouraged to Respond.

# SOFTWARE ANALYST

We are a growing computer systems and Software Analysts to assist in expanding software capabilities.

Special opportunities exist for people who like and desire to work on the development of new software.

Candidates should have a degree in computer engineering or a scientific discipline. Proven experience in software development and design is essential.

If interested either come see Miles Carter during the NCC show or send your resume to:

HARRIS CORPORATION  
1200 Gateway Dr.  
Ft. Lauderdale, Florida  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

# INDUSTRIAL ADVERTISING PROFESSIONAL

We're looking for an exceptional Industrial Advertising Professional to expand our Marketing Communications Department. You must be a good writer with experience in all facets of marketing communications. You will be expected to produce in-house, as well as give creative direction to our agencies.

We're a leading manufacturer of capital equipment, headquartered in Stamford, Connecticut, in a pleasant campus style facility. Reply in detail, with salary history, to:

Z 7238 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

# DIRECTOR of INTERNAL AUDIT BONWIT TELLER

We are seeking an aggressive individual to develop and maintain an effective Corporate Internal Audit Program. We offer an excellent career opportunity for an ambitious individual.

Background must include experience in public accounting, working knowledge of retail inventory methods & previous application of strong supervisory skills. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit resume & salary requirements to:

BONWIT TELLER  
721-5th Avenue, NYC 10022  
ATTN: Personnel, Dept. A  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# PATENT ATTORNEY

Reliance Electric, a major manufacturer and Fortune 300 company, is looking for a Corporate Patent Attorney for our telecommunications business. Candidates should possess a BSEE degree, have registration to practice before the U.S. Patent Office, membership in state bar, and 2-5 years experience. Some education or experience in telecommunications technology is desirable.

The position location is Cleveland, Ohio. Our company offers excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary, plus challenging assignments for professional growth and advancement.

For confidential consideration send your resume and salary history to:

W. J. WETTERMAN  
RELIANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY  
29325 Chagrin Blvd.  
Cleveland, Ohio, 44122  
An equal opportunity employer M/F

# ACCOUNTING FINANCIAL

CORPORATE & INTERNAL HEADQUARTERS & PLANT

We are a Fortune 100 multi-national who, because of expansion, have needs substantially. This has created Accounting and Finance areas. Any of public, private accounting of finance, environment will be considered.

- ACCOUNTING, A.S./B.S.
- ASST. CONTROLLER
- BUDGET/PLANNING
- DIVISIONAL CONTROLLER
- COST

Our staff is aware of these openings & salary requirements to Director Manpower

Z 7220 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# MARKET RESEARCH ANALYST

A leading Philadelphia area department store is joining its research staff. Here's an opportunity in a growing company. If you have an undergraduate degree with 2 or more years of Research or Project Management, we will consider you. Only applicants submitting their resumes shall be considered. Write:

D-34, P.O. BOX 21  
Philadelphia, Pa. 19101  
Equal Opportunity Employer

# MINI COMPUTER PROFESSIONALS

\$16,000 to \$23,000

All our reports indicate that the 70's will be known as the era of the mini — we have invested accordingly, we need to hire:

- (1) PROJECT MANAGER - 4 Yrs Exp.
- (2) TELECOMM/ANALYSTS - 2-3 Yrs Exp.
- (3) ANALYSTS - 2 Yrs Exp.

We are a Fortune Corporation and these positions will be on our corporate staff. If you have any MINI experience (DEC, Varian, Intel, etc.) and can work on Commercial Systems — please apply. We offer strong corp. benefits, six month review, Profit Sharing, Internal promotions, an In-House technical training program — send resume in confidence to: DIRECTOR INFORMATION SERVICES. Z 7232 TIMES

Our Employees Know Of These Openings

# PRODUCT MANAGER

We are a well established, acquisitions - oriented company located in Northern New Jersey, engaged in the manufacture and marketing of proprietary and HBA products. Our marketing group is seeking an individual whose background includes direct selling experience in consumer markets, plus 5-8 years product management experience preferably with HBA products. This position covers complete responsibility involving creative ideas, research and marketing strategy on several products. Salary high twenties. Send resume to:

Z 7159 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

# INTERNAL AUDITOR

We are an international insurance organization located in Manhattan seeking a qualified Internal Auditor for our Auditing Staff.

The successful candidate will have minimum 5 years public auditing experience. Accounting degree essential, CPA preferred.

Candidate should have a desire to advance within the corporate structure and be available for some very light travel.

Our salary range is most attractive and we offer an outstanding benefits package.

We invite you to look into this exceptional opportunity by submitting a confidential resume to:

Box NT 1006, 810 7th Ave, NYC 10019  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# SAFETY DIRECTOR

The Stanley Works is searching for a professional Industrial Safety Director to join a dynamic Personnel Department.

The successful applicant will be a certified safety professional with an in-depth knowledge of manufacturing processes, power presses, safety training, performance evaluation, loss control procedures, OSHA, and Worker's Compensation laws and procedures.

For confidential consideration send your resume and salary history to:

The STANLEY Works  
Corporate Employment, Dept. 606  
195 Lake Street  
New Britain, Connecticut 06020  
Stanley Tools, Stanley Hardware, Stanley Strapping Systems, Stanley Door Operating Equipment, Stanley Steel.  
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer

# OPERATIONS RESEARCH

Excellent opportunity for individual with minimum of 3 to 5 years business experience in Operations Research. Must have FORTRAN Programming experience; ANSI COBOL helpful. B.S. degree a must; M.S. helpful. Demonstrated ability to interface with Managers in all areas of company operations is a must.

This outstanding opportunity could lead to Manager, Operations Research position. Salary range up to 17,500. Send resume, in duplicate, including salary history to:

P.O. Box 97  
Willow, Connecticut 06897  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

# ELECTRONIC ENG (MICROWAVE COMMUN)

Two excellent openings for RF & Circuit Eng of a growing engineering firm. First, a 5th year in solid state UHF & microwave PA of 8-10 yrs. background in microwave solid state circuit techniques for communications links design.

Second, a Design Engineer (BSEE) with 3-5 solid state switching PS, TL control logic and Resonance & salary requirements to:

Ray Mazurek,  
Cober Electronics, Inc  
7 Gleason Ave., Stamford, Conn

**EXECUTIVE**

**OFFICE MANAGER**

**POWER**

**MARKETING MANAGER**

**QUALITY ASSURANCE DIRECTOR**

**MARKETING MANAGER**

**APPAREL IDENTIFICATION SYSTEMS**

**PACKAGING**

1250 من الاموال



OFFERIN

### ENGINEERS/ANALYSTS

#### ELECTRONIC WARFARE AIR DEFENSE SYSTEMS

Calspan Corporation, for 30 years a leader in Research and Development, with Corporate Offices in Upstate New York at its Advanced Technology Center, has several positions available for Electronic Warfare and Air Defense Engineers/Analysts.

We seek individuals degreed in Electronics Engineering or Physics (Electro-Optics) with strong analytical or experimental capabilities and experience in Electronic Warfare and Air Defense Techniques; Radar and Electro-Optical Sensor and other hardware performance and requirements analysis; development of estimates of Systems Vulnerability to Counter-measures; development of Computer Models for evaluation of Systems Performance.

Openings exist at several levels of experience. Excellent salary, commensurate with your experience and ability, and a fine comprehensive Benefit Program, including paid relocation.

To apply, please send your resume. All responses will be treated confidentially. Resumes including salary history and requirements will receive first consideration.

W. T. Rickard

Calspan Corporation

P.O. Box 235 Buffalo, New York 14221 an equal opportunity employer m/f

### Programming Professionals

#### Meaningful Career Growth With Crum & Forster

We are currently seeking programming professionals with 2 years COBOL experience. Exposure to 370 OS/MVT environment most desirable. Successful applicants will get to work on Corporate Insurance and Financial Applications.

Crum & Forster is a multi-billion dollar, publicly held insurance company enjoying almost 80 years of steady and secure growth. A growth you can take an active part in.

Positions offer an exceptional benefits package, competitive salaries and conveniently located administrative offices in Suburban Morristown, New Jersey, easily accessible to all major transportation.

If you would like to know more about the kind of outstanding potential we offer, please send your resume or call Mrs. H. Reilly, Crum & Forster Insurance Companies, P.O. Box 2387, Morristown, New Jersey 07960. (201) 285-7575. An equal opportunity employer M/F

CRUM & FORSTER  
INSURANCE COMPANIES  
THE POLICY MAKERS

### PROJECT ENGINEERS

- MECHANICAL
- CHEMICAL
- INDUSTRIAL

Morton Salt Company, a division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc. has several openings throughout the United States. Engineers with 2 to 5 years experience. Assignments will include design work from inspection through implementation to include related purchasing and cost analysis, coordination of outside contract work and special projects designed to prepare the individual for plant expansion or plant manager positions. Our policy of internal advancement with a highly successful manufacturing environment allows for rapid growth with the industry leader.

For the career minded individual we provide an excellent benefit program which includes free health, dental and life insurance and a non-contributory pension plan. Salaries are commensurate with experience and reviewed annually.

Interested candidates should submit resumes including salary requirements to the attention of Fred Gillette.

MORTON SALT COMPANY

A Division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc.  
110 N. Wacker Drive  
Chicago, Illinois 60606  
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

### MANUFACTURING MANAGER

Due to a recent expansion of a newly formed Johnson & Johnson division, an excellent growth opportunity has occurred for a person with a degree in chemistry or pharmacology and approximately 3+ years of management experience in the manufacture of ethical drugs and/or related products.

Applicants should have experience in the hiring, supervision, and development of both wage and salary personnel, be totally familiar with GMP's, FDA regulations, and OSHA standards. Applicant should have a successful track record in the areas of cost reduction, high production efficiencies, and maximum labor utilization.

The position offers an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits and is located at our facilities in North Brunswick, New Jersey. Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume including salary requirements to: Mr. Pat Nasson, J-129, Johnson & Johnson, 391 George Street, New Brunswick, New Jersey 08902.

Johnson & Johnson  
Leadership Beyond Compliance  
an equal opportunity employer m/f

### CONTROLLER to \$30,000

Reporting to the president of this multi-plant manufacturer, will take charge of all accounting and financial controls areas, including budgets, cash analysis, etc. Must be conversant with data processing, credit/collections, and other finance areas. The individual sought must be a doer, able to function at many levels. CPA preferred.

Write in strict confidence to Director of Personnel  
Box 0622AC, Suite 1100, 551 Fifth Ave, NYC 10017  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### COMPUTER SOFTWARE OPENINGS:

Whitlow has 'em!

Business is good, thanks. So good that Whitlow—a pioneer and leader in high-performance software—now seeks a few top professionals to join its highly professional staff:

• Software Systems Engineers to make technical presentations and evaluation tests using sophisticated hardware-monitor techniques. College degree required plus good knowledge JCL and OS/VS internals. Travel U. S. and Canada. Attractive salary plus commission.

• Systems Analysts with strong assembler-language background and knowledge of OS/VS internals. At least one year's systems programmer experience required. Exposure to MVS, COBOL, and ability to communicate effectively and solve problems highly desirable. Excellent salary plus bonus.

The work is exciting, the track is fast, the future is promising. If you think you can make a contribution, please send your resume to:



WHITLOW COMPUTER SYSTEMS INC. 800 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022

### SENIOR OPERATIONS ANALYST

\$20,000-\$30,000

High priority, high visibility project with significant opportunity to impact on the operations and profits of this multi-national banking corporation. Primary responsibility is the review and analysis of overseas operations to maximize cost efficiency.

REQUIRES 3 or more years' line management experience in either an industrial/manufacturing production environment or a financial firm's operations area. Seek MBA with emphasis in management or corporate finance accounting; OR BSIE with line and staff experience. Expertise in the utilization of management methods such as work flow analysis, capacity analysis, physical work station alignment, cost and production control and substantial knowledge of systems planning/analysis and mechanized/automated equipment capabilities are essential. Involves 25-30% travel within the Middle East, Africa and Western Hemisphere. Good oral and written communication skills essential; knowledge of one or more foreign languages desirable.

Interested and qualified applicants, please send resume establishing qualifications and earnings history, in confidence, to: Box #861, NPM, 655 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021.

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.

### SAFETY MANAGER

Mobil Chemical Company's Chemical Coatings Division has a growth opportunity for an aggressive, results oriented professional to direct the Division's safety activities.

The successful candidate will have:

- an engineering and/or science degree.
- training in safety engineering, industrial hygiene, firefighting, first aid and security.
- a minimum of 5 years experience with a proven track record in the chemical, paint and/or related industries.
- a detailed working knowledge of current and proposed OSHA regulations.

We offer a salary commensurate with your background and experience, as well as a full range of company benefits. For prompt and confidential consideration, send your resume including current salary, to:

G. Mayer  
Dept. 3909, Mobil Oil Corporation  
150 East 42nd Street  
New York, New York 10017

Mobil

Mobil Chemical Company  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### REGIONAL SALES MANAGER

A key sales management position with our medium size growth company. Reporting to the Sales V.P., you will be directing the company's sales force and distributors within the Eastern Region which includes New England and the Mid-Atlantic states.

To qualify you must have a college degree and a minimum of 5 years sales and management experience in the electrical components industry, including significant experience dealing with electrical distributors.

We offer an excellent compensation program that includes salary plus incentive, company car, and a full benefit package that includes profit-sharing.

Please submit resume in confidence to:  
Z7305 TIMES  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### PUBLIC RELATIONS AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CPA'S

We have an immediate opening on our staff for a Public Relations Manager to coordinate our national activities with those of state organizations.

Activities will include writing press releases, booklets and a monthly newsletter, organizing national and regional conferences and responding to inquiries from the states.

We are the 400 member staff serving the 17,000 membership national society of CPA's. Send resume, including salary requirements to: Director of Personnel

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS  
1211 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y., N.Y. 10036  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### RETAIL MANUAL SYSTEMS ANALYST

We are a proven successful apparel chain whose home office is located in metropolitan New Jersey. We seek an individual with a minimum of several years' experience in Manual Systems Design for a retail organization. Our candidate must have the ability to design and lay out forms, as well as the ability to write detailed written instructions for their use. Experience in Merchandising, Warehousing, Accounting, Data Processing and Store Operations desirable, in order for this individual to communicate and coordinate with all phases of the business. Company paid life & health insurance benefits. Submit resume including salary history and requirements. All replies held in strict confidence.

BOX #691, NPM  
655 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10021

### Programmer Analysts

Join our expanding Corporate MIS Department working with advanced hardware and software in our conveniently located Central New Jersey headquarters.

SENIOR PROGRAMMER ANALYST  
3-5+ yrs exp in a manufacturing environment and 3+ yrs ASST COBOL on IBM 360/370, OS, VS. Exp should include at least 2+ yrs in marketing applications.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST  
2-4+ yrs COBOL exp on IBM 360/370, OS, VS. Exp should include at least 2+ yrs payroll exp with MSA background preferred.

Degree preferred, business major an added plus. Compensation dependent upon experience. Send resume in complete confidence stating salary history and requirements to: DAVID ALAI, Corporate Employment Manager

FEDDERS CORPORATION  
EDISON, NEW JERSEY 08817 U.S.A.  
Affirmative Action And Equal Opportunity Employer

### CAN YOU WRITE PLAIN ENGLISH???

Growing company with language simplification service, needs four experienced writers/editors to rewrite, technical, legal and administrative procedures in READABLE ENGLISH. Exp. with computer/word process terminals a plus. Top salaries, benefits. Exponents of the "Art of Readable Writing" welcome. Poets need not apply.

Send resume and salary history to: Director,  
SMARTCOM, Inc.  
P.O. Box 963, New York, NY 10022.

### AUTOMATIC RADIO REGIONAL SALES MANAGER NORTHEAST

This large Eastern based Automotive Sound Manufacturer requires a field experienced individual previously associated with a national firm to call on car dealers & car radio specialists. Excellent opportunity & future for right individual. Send resume & salary requirements in confidence to:

AUTOMATIC RADIO  
Attn: J. Spinale  
2 Main St. Melrose, Mass. 02176



### SALES COORDINATOR

The Bemis Company, a multi-national firm, engaged primarily in packaging products, is seeking for someone interested in a sales service position. The Northeast Office of our Paper Division, located in New York City, is currently accepting applications for this position. Responsibilities will include selling and processing of sales orders and direct phone contact with customers and manufacturing plants.

We will provide you with an excellent starting salary commensurate with your experience along with a top benefits package.

If you have at least 2 years of experience in sales service type work, are commensurate, and meet the above requirements, please forward resume and salary history in confidence to:

Mr. R. E. Wittbeck  
BEMIS COMPANY, INC.  
90 Park Avenue, Suite 811  
New York, New York 10016

BEMIS  
We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### Promotional Film Writer

#### Advertising Experience

WE'D BE INTERESTED IN YOU IF...  
...you have taken marketing facts and turned them into exciting and motivational films or commercials to introduce new products and programs.  
...you have the talent to take your projects from conception through presentation and production  
...you have created films that bring sales results

YOU'D BE INTERESTED IN US BECAUSE...  
...we are a major cosmetic company headquartered in New York City and we offer a challenging position with plenty of room to grow for a creative professional with a track record of proven success. Experience in the package goods area preferred, but sell us on your ability to conceptualize and you're in the running. We offer an excellent salary fully commensurate with level of responsibility and generous fringe benefits.

Please send resume in confidence including salary history and requirements to:  
Box Z 7323 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

### Corporate Director Public Relations

TO \$40,000

Leading NYSE corporation in the service industry, headquartered in northern New Jersey, has an excellent opportunity for a public relations executive with a proven track record. This individual will report directly to the President and will be responsible for developing and implementing all public relations activities including press relations, public information, financial reporting, stockholders and special community relations, and corporate advertising programs.

Candidates should have a minimum of 6-10 years of related experience to make an immediate and positive contribution.

Please direct resume, including salary history, in confidence to:  
Z 7322 TIMES  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

### PHARMACEUTICAL PLANT MANAGER

To \$45,000

Mid-Atlantic client seeks technical degreed (with MBA preferred) person who has had total operating responsibility for a facility manufacturing ethical drugs. Could be a production manager, production superintendent, plant manager or manufacturing manager now. Will run key facility for multi-plant growing ethical drug firm. For direct inquiry contact:

Gene Taylor  
ANDERSON TAYLOR  
P.O. Box 21  
Exton, PA 19341  
(215) 363-1600

### FINANCE MANAGER INTERNATIONAL-PHARMACEUTICAL

This position, based in NYC and reporting to the Treasurer, requires the ability to communicate effectively with top management and to work with the related activities of a rapidly expanding group of international pharmaceutical subsidiaries.

The position entails analysis of financial reports, participation in acquisition studies, review of systems and procedures to insure continued, proper, and timely reporting, and appraising management of significant trends, defining problems and making recommendations for improvement.

4-6 years international accounting experience is needed. Knowledge of foreign languages is a plus. This position entails occasional foreign travel.

Please send resume in confidence including salary requirement to Mrs. J. Rutino, Asst Director of Industrial Relations

Ayerst, AYERST LABORATORIES  
555 Third Ave.  
New York, N.Y. 10017  
An equal opportunity employer, M/F

### Competitive Analysis Product Planning

(Computer Services)

These are exceptional opportunities for individuals with an in-depth knowledge of the line sharing industry and its markets. You will require a broad based background in marketing of on-line computer services and a working knowledge of available business oriented software packages. (POP 10 programming experience a plus.) Experience in a technical customer support or internal development position would be helpful. In this challenging position you will examine the marketplace and evaluate our ability as well as that of our competitors to meet the needs of line sharing users. You will also provide input for future development and competitive marketing strategies. A demonstrated ability to effectively communicate verbally and in writing is a must.

Compensation commensurate with ability and comprehensive company paid benefits package. To explore these unusual opportunities, please write in strict confidence, indicating salary requirements, to:

Mr. Roland A. Lussiger  
rapidata  
20 New Batch Lane  
Saville, New Jersey 07066  
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### ENGINEERS HVAC

Due to our growth and expansion several outstanding opportunities now exist at Fedders Corporation.

DESIGN ENGINEER-ROOFTOP  
The BSME degreed individual will have broad range responsibility in product design, development & administration with 2+ yrs exp in air conditioning design and/or a minimum of 4 yrs exp in heating or air conditioning design.

DESIGN ENGINEER RAC DESIGN  
The BSME or BSCE degreed individual will have 2.5+ yrs exp in RAC product design and development.

DESIGN ENGINEER-COMPRESSORS  
The BSME degreed individual will have 2.5+ yrs exp in product design, development & application of rotary compressors or reciprocating compressors.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER  
2+ yrs exp in rotary production line design & method. Will provide technical knowledge & machine know-how to maintain a production line. ME or IE degree with refrigeration systems knowledge a definite plus.

All the above positions offer a career opportunity with excellent salary and company paid benefits.

Please send a resume specifying the job for which you are applying, detailing salary history and requirements to: DAVID ALAI, Corporate Employment Manager

FEDDERS CORPORATION  
EDISON, NEW JERSEY 08817 U.S.A.  
Affirmative Action And Equal Opportunity Employer

### MEDICAL-SURGICAL SALES PERSON

Metropolitan New York Area

Well established company manufacturing pain control and brain pacemakers looking for motivated self-starter seeking growth opportunity. Salary, incentives and fringe benefits.

Send Resume To:  
Mr. A. Chick, Sales Manager  
AVERY LABS INC.  
145 Route St., Farmingdale, New York 11735  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### SALES MANAGER POLYETHYLENE

Leading east coast producer of polyethylene industrial films offers excellent opportunity for knowledgeable person with strong marketing background and experience in directing sales. Excellent benefits. Please send resume.

Z 7207 TIMES

### SUPERVISOR-QUALITY ASSURANCE

We are seeking a degreed professional preferably in chemistry or engineering with 3-5 years experience in packaging Quality Assurance preferably in the cosmetics, toiletries, drugs or household products industry.

Individual will be responsible for the in-process and final inspection of finished products. Additionally, will be responsible for the on-going supervision and training of associates and technicians.

Interested applicants are invited to forward complete resume with salary history in strictest confidence to: Employment Supervisor

Clairel, Inc.  
One Blachley Road, Stamford, Conn. 06902  
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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We Do Not Misrepresent... TRY US!!! MAKE BIG MONEY \$\$\$ SUPER DYEABLE PRE-WASHED BLUE DENIM PANTS SUITS \$16.50

John TRAVOLTA for PRESIDENT "Alias BARBARINO" The Who's Party barely announced the name of John Travolta for President of the U.S.

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FUNDS AVAILABLE... HAVE LEGACY?... FUNDS AVAILABLE AT BANK RATES

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WANTED Large local area seeking business... Large local area seeking business for sale

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DO YOU HAVE A PRODUCT?... PLACE MATS... RCA COLOR TV'S

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EXCEPTIONAL GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY! A chance to be first with the distribution of a fantastic new product.

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DEALERSHIPS. Unique opportunity & products for new low cost laundry, free & medical security.

High Income OWN YOUR OWN COMPANY. After seven years we sold our company.

OWN YOUR OWN BOOKSTORE FOR UNDER \$6,000. "Vintage merchandise—easy for sale."

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OPPORTUNITY. Nationally recognized manufacturer with a new highly unusual opportunity.

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SEX APPEAL. Probably, the career training industry has never been so hot.

DISTRIBUTRS WANTED for COSMETIC firm. Establish national COSMETIC firm with expansion program.

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ICE CREAM STORE WITHIN 100 MI RADIUS OF NEW YORK CITY. Lower Westchester County.

RINGS—RINGS—RINGS. DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.

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THOMSON DIE CUTTERS. Selling 1000 sq. ft. location.

BUS OPPORTUNITIES. A large section of classified ads on the right side of the page, including various business and real estate opportunities.

Handwritten note: 1250 من 300















# An Important Message To All Americans:

# ANNOUNCING A NEW PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE MOVEMENT IN SUPPORT OF FREEDOM IN THE MEDITERRANEAN

There is a growing concern in knowledgeable circles for the continued freedom and stability of the Mediterranean area, particularly Italy. Communist Party gains in recent local and regional elections have reached such an alarming stage in Italy that only a few provinces now remain free of local Communist control.

The Communists have managed their gains through use of a clever technique of masquerading as "different" types of Communists, supposedly "independent" of the Soviets, dedicated to preserving human rights and "efficiency in government." Unless unmasked for what they really are and would be once in full power, they will entice millions of people into their confidence resulting in fatal loss of freedom.

The fall of the Italian government dramatizes the growing political turmoil in that part of Europe. With the calling of national elections for June 20-21, the danger of a takeover of the central government in Italy is greater than at any time since World War II. And the takeover of Italy would be a dangerous breach in the security of all of Western Europe.



## CITIZENS ALLIANCE FOR MEDITERRANEAN FREEDOM

cannot stand by unconcerned and see the freedom which we cherish slip from the hands of millions of people who gave us so much of the legacy we now enjoy.

The hour is late . . . almost too late. Yet patriots of those threatened nations are persuasive that concerned Americans can yet exert positive influence by mobilizing the will and spirit of the United States to let the peoples of the Mediterranean know that they are supported in their struggle to maintain freedom.

Therefore, a group of citizens of varied walks of life has united in organization of a new movement in this country, the Citizens Alliance For Mediterranean Freedom, dedicated to doing just that.

### What The Alliance Is, And What It Will Do

The Citizens Alliance For Mediterranean Freedom is no way meant to represent any official action of foreign policy of the United States, nor does it seek approval or support of the government. Rather, it is a nonpartisan, people-to-people movement with the expressed aim of encouraging the peoples of Mediterranean nations in their efforts to preserve their freedom.

The Alliance plans to carry out a vigorous program of activity, including establishment of communications between concerned Americans and their counterparts in Mediterranean nations, and visits by European citizens to this country, as well as visits to Mediterranean nations by delegations of citizens from the United States.

A headquarters office for the organization has been established in Washington and will solicit broad public support for an ongoing program.

### American Ties To The Mediterranean Are Close And Deep

Our nation shares a unique relationship with the people of the Mediterranean. Every American with a sense of history treasures the contributions to our culture and freedom from this cradle of democracy and fountainhead of western civilization. We take great pride in the rich heritage that is ours from the hands and minds and hearts of the migrants of Mediterranean ancestry who helped build this nation, and it has been thirty years since thousands of American lives were sacrificed to restore democracy to their homeland. To see that democracy once again snuffed out would be a deed abhorrent to all of us.

### What Americans Can Do To Help

If you share our concern, if you feel as we do that we still have the will and determination to resist encroachment on human freedom, you are invited to join in this fight. You can do *two things now*. First, return the enrollment form today and add your voice to the chorus of voices for freedom. Second, take time out today to write a personal letter to any friends or relatives you have in Italy and offer encouragement to them to vote to maintain their freedom on June 20-21.

I hope you will help. I can think of no more worthy undertaking to demonstrate to the world that our own freedom of two centuries is not taken lightly and that indeed we do have the will to see that liberty shall not perish from the earth.



The Board of Governors will be grateful for your support.

Sincerely,  
John B. Connally  
General Chairman  
Citizens Alliance For  
Mediterranean Freedom

### The Future Of The Entire Mediterranean Is Threatened

While Italy is at the point of most pressing peril, the future security of the entire Mediterranean is at stake should freedom be lost. The fall of Italy to the Communists very likely would lead to the deterioration or destruction of NATO, the bulwark of Western European, Mediterranean, and Middle East security since the end of World War II.

One of the most alarming aspects of the loss of Italy and its naval bases would be the probable loss of control of the Mediterranean Sea. Such a loss to other world forces would almost certainly pose an ominous threat to all Mediterranean and Middle East countries. Further, it would constitute a threat to the security of the United States and the entire free world as the flow of petroleum from the entire Middle East is subjected to the influence of hostile forces.

### Action Must Be Taken To Help Preserve Freedom

In a year when we celebrate our own bicentennial of freedom as a nation, we simply

**Charter Steering Committee, Board of Governors**

The following distinguished Americans already have accepted invitations to serve on the Steering Committee for the Board of Governors of the Citizens Alliance for Mediterranean Freedom.

Honorable John Connally, General Chairman Former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, former U.S. Secretary of the Navy, former Governor of Texas.	Aloysius A. Mazewick President, Polish-American Congress
Honorable John Pastore Honorary Co-Chairman Member United States Senate	Michael A. Rivisto Chairman, International Consultants, Inc.
Honorable Pete Domenici Member United States Senate	Dr. Herschel Schacter Leader, Moshavim Jewish Center
O. C. Carmichael, Jr. Chairman, FBI Bureau, Inc.	Jack Valenti President, Motion Picture Association of America
General Andrew J. Goodpastor Former Commander of NATO Forces	Charles Shuldon Chairman and President, Gulf & Western Industries
Dr. Majid Khadduri Professor, Middle Eastern Affairs, Yale University	C. Smith Former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, former Chairman, American Airlines
Colonel Phelps Jones Commander of National Security and Foreign Affairs, Veterans of Foreign Wars	Dr. Eugene Rostow Professor of Law, Yale University
Tom Harkin President, International Construction Corporation	Dr. Pierre A. Rinfret President, Rinfret-Rostow Associates, Inc.
	Admiral Thomas H. Moore Former Chairman, U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff

"You have the impression that Democracy can last, but Democracies are islands lost in an immense river of history. The water is always rising..."

Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn

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Citizens Alliance For Mediterranean Freedom is a non-partisan movement. Corporate or personal contributions are acceptable but not tax deductible.







As & Trends/Continued

College Faculties Are Building Union Muscle

GENE I. MAEROFF

Union membership among college faculty members is growing rapidly. In 1975, 100,000 faculty members were members of one of the union agencies operating in higher education—the National Association of University Professors and the American Federation of Teachers.

unions approved at many widely known four-year institutions. In addition to the City University of New York they include Boston University, Rutgers, Temple, Central Michigan, Rhode Island, the state university systems of New York and California, and the state college systems of New Jersey, Vermont, Minnesota and Nebraska.



New York's City University faculty union delegates argue strategy during the current fiscal crisis.

not be as potent in union organizing in higher education as in industry, it is an important incentive. Dr. Robert Birnbaum, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, found in a study of the 1968-1973 period that members of unionized faculties received salary increases averaging \$777 more for the period than those paid to non-unionized faculties.

What still is not clear is the extent to which unionization affects events in the classroom. Unions want to influence faculty workloads and the amount of professor-student contact. They have a strong interest in appointment, promotion and tenure policies.

Students, who have the most at stake, often are ignored as unionization proceeds. One of the few exceptions has been in Oregon, where a law authorizes three student representatives from each of the eight state institutions to be parties to negotiations with bargaining units, as they are formed.

There has been much debate over the extent to which unionization undermines the academic tradition of faculty participation in institutional governance. The most extensive study of the subject, "Unions on Campus: A National Study of the Consequences of Collective Bargaining," by Frank R. Kemmerer and J. Victor Baldrige, found that unions tend to dominate economic issues and faculty senates tend to retain dominance on academic issues.

It appears, overall, that the influence and importance of a faculty senate, as well as of the administration, wane once a union appears. Contractual agreements limit the leeway that had once existed for decision-making.

Gene I. Maeroff writes about education for The New York Times.

Where We Stand by Albert Shanker President, United Federation of Teachers

No Time for Hard-Line Positions Legislature Must Act to Save CUNY

[Because of the crisis at the City University of New York, we have asked Dr. Irwin H. Polishook, president of the Professional Staff Congress at CUNY and a vice president of the American Federation of Teachers, to write a guest column this week.]

It is a grim irony that the anguish of City University reached its critical point on the Memorial Day weekend. This period of national mourning seemed appropriate to lament the fate of a great institution. The university was closed to its 270,000 students. The granting of over 30,000 college degrees was endangered.

A collapse of this magnitude could not have been engineered by a few. It took an abdication of leadership by many. Mayor Beame bears a heavy responsibility for City University's extended agony. Last July, he precipitated the present crisis by making demands that ultimately broke the university's back.

The State Legislature has responded neither positively nor in any other way, but has made its own contribution to the university's distress. Each legislator has a personal agenda, and many would let the university die rather than yield on their conflicting positions.

Ironically enough, though the media depict public employees as the villains in the city's tragedy, the only people willing to take action to salvage an otherwise desperate situation have been the members of the instructional staff. Their union was confronted by the Board of Higher Education with a series of alternatives that would have disrupted the institution even earlier.

The state Legislature has thus far declined to act. This is why City University is closed, its staff unpaid since April 30, and its student body victimized. City University should not be further punished by our own representatives.

- provide \$24-million to complete this academic year without further disruption;
increase the allocation for 1976-77 from \$467-million to \$515-million;
pledge the state to the full funding of the CUNY senior colleges, on a par with the state commitment to SUNY;
require that the city honor its budget commitment for 1976-77;
prohibit the further closing of any CUNY colleges, with an appropriation of \$3-million to maintain the Hostos Community College bilingual and bicultural programs in the South Bronx; and
enable the city to pick up the cost of tuition for all students; full-time and part-time, who are not covered by the state's Tuition Assistance Program.

Mr. Shanker's comments appear in this section every Sunday. Reader correspondence is invited. Address your letters to Mr. Shanker at UFT. This column is sponsored as paid advertising by the United Federation of Teachers, 101 E. 58th St., New York, N.Y. 10016. © 1976 by Albert Shanker

Graduate institute where you can study the world.

LSAT advertisement: 'There IS a difference!!!' PREPARE FOR: CAT-DAT-LSAT. Includes contact information for Kaplan and Evergreen.

LSAT advertisement: 'We Teach More Students than ALL other courses because:'. Includes contact information for Evergreen.

St. John's University Announces the WNEW-TV Scholarship. Two full four-year undergraduate tuition scholarships will be provided annually for four years commencing in September, 1976.

Berlitz advertisement: 'usted hablará español para septiembre 8'. Includes contact information for Berlitz Schools of Languages.

Dental Technology advertisement: 'Want a Paramedical Career?'. Includes contact information for The New York School of Dental Technology.

Columbia Summer Architecture Program advertisement: 'Columbia University is offering a special summer program for college and secondary school students and adults who are interested in careers in the design professions.'

Communication advertisement: 'Master of Arts Days and/or Evenings'. Includes contact information for the Center for the Advancement of Human Communication.

LSAT Reviews advertisement: 'LSAT REVIEWS 4 DAYS 30 HOURS ONLY \$95'. Includes contact information for Law Board Review Center.

M.S. in N.Y., M.D. in Italy advertisement: 'American pre-meds now have an exciting new way to develop their careers— a unique biomedical graduate program which combines:'. Includes contact information for Institute of International Medical Education.



















## Ideas &amp; Trends/Continued

## Loch Ness: The Logic Is There

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

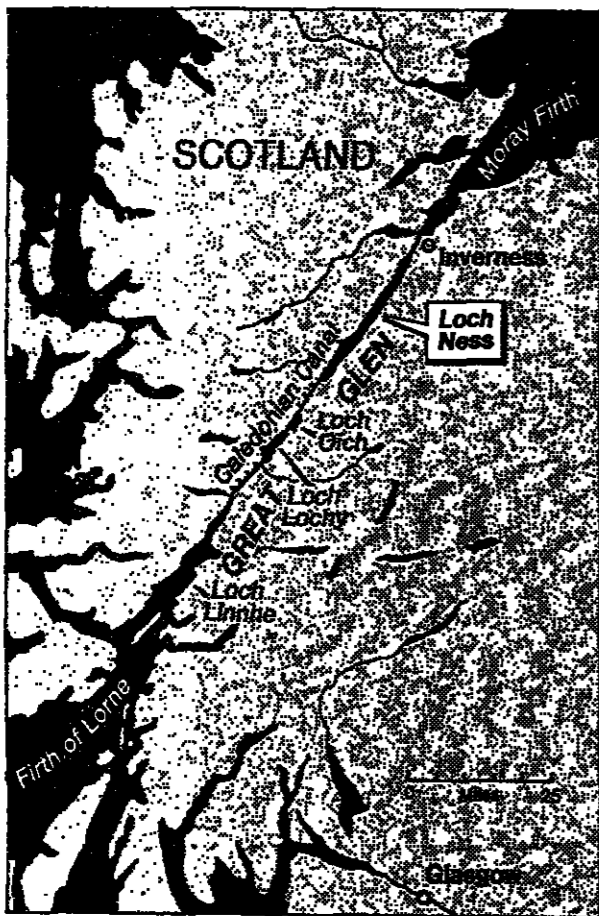
DRUMNADROCHT, Scotland — Alistair Stewart was sipping a pint of bitter at the Lewiston Arms and talking of Loch Ness. He is a sturdy, dark-haired man, a carpenter by trade. He has never seen the Loch Ness monster, but believes "you canna any more pass it as a joke."

"I'm no scientist," Mr. Stewart went on to say. "But I'm told the north of Scotland is like an island moving slowly past the rest of Britain. Aye, and that's what it is a-happening there down in the loch, what makes it a strange place. Aye, a strange place."

Though no scientist, Mr. Stewart understood the accepted scientific explanation for the Great Glen of the Scottish highland, whose most famous feature is Loch Ness. It was here that members of the Academy of Applied Science/New York Times Loch Ness Expedition gathered last week to begin a photographic and sonar search for the legendary "beastie," as they say around here, in the hope of solving one of the earth's best-known natural mysteries.

For if there are in this world giant water creatures yet unknown, scientists can think of several natural circumstances, geologic and otherwise, that could account for them living in the deep and dark waters of Loch Ness.

Eons ago, a crack opened in the surface of the restless earth, causing a side-ways slippage of crust between the north and south of the Scottish highlands. The result is a



northeast-southwest trending fault, visible as the beautiful 100-mile-long Great Glen. Through this rift valley, between steep green hills, stretches a navigable link between the North Sea and the Atlantic Ocean, a system of rivers, canals and lakes, called the Caledonian Canal, running from Moray Firth in the northeast to the Firth of Lorne in the southwest.

During the most recent ice age, a mass of ice perhaps a mile thick covered this region. When the ice melted, about 10,000 years ago, the sea rose, but so did Scotland, now that it was relieved of its great frozen burden. For a long time, Loch Ness, probably the entire Glen, was a salt-water strait. But as the land continued to rise, Loch Ness was reduced to being an estuary of Moray Firth. Finally, with the land reaching some 50 feet above sea level, as it has been for several thousand years now, the loch became effectively cut off from the sea.

There is a shallow river running a short distance from the loch to Moray Firth, at the city of Inverness. But this was not sufficient to prevent the loch from changing gradually from salt water to fresh. The runoff from the many rivers and burns, emptying into the loch, made the change complete.

The result is the largest fresh water body by volume in the British Isles — 23 miles long, as much as a mile and a half wide, up to 975 feet deep in places but generally 700 feet deep along the fault line. It teems with trout, pike, sticklebacks, Arctic char, eels and salmon. But could there also be giant creatures inhabiting the loch?

## Legends and Sightings

Legends abound, and hundreds of reported sightings in the last 43 years. If there is a Loch Ness monster of some sort, a common assumption is that it belongs to a family of creatures that got trapped when the loch was cut off from the sea and somehow managed to adapt to fresh water. Some 150 to 250 of their descendants could be there now, according to estimates based on what would be necessary to support a viable breeding population these many years.

Such adaptation is not impossible, according to Dr. Christopher McGowan, a zoologist of the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto and a member of the expedition. Many animals that live in estuaries, he said, can tolerate the wide fluctuations in salinity that come with the ebb and flow of the tides. How well an animal could make a permanent transition to fresh water would in many cases depend on its skin and kidneys.

The problem is that many sea creatures coming into fresh water become bloated, some more than others, through a higher absorption of water through the semi-permeable membrane of their skin. This is a breakdown in the process known as osmosis. They have evolved systems in which the water pressure inside their bodies was accustomed to the pressures of sea water outside, not fresh water.

But if there was time for evolutionary processes to operate, Dr. McGowan explained, it might be possible for creatures to adapt fairly impermeable skins to reduce the inflow and larger kidneys to flush their systems. He noted that in Lake Ontario the alewife, migrating from the sea through the St. Lawrence, have adapted to fresh water.

The lampreys now infesting the Great Lakes have successfully accomplished the same adaptation, and certain species of North American salmon, entirely landlocked in fresh water, are indistinguishable from their relatives who live in the sea, ascending rivers only to spawn.

Dr. Roy P. Mackal, a University of Chicago biochemist, points to a species of sea cows, a type of mammal sometimes associated with the monster, that has adapted to the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers in South America. This, he said, "proves that sirenas (sea cows) can exist exclusively in fresh water, if necessary, and provides a parallel with Loch Ness and its phenomena." A similar parallel may exist in the fresh-water seals of Lake Baikal in Siberia.

Another theory is that the monsters could be survivors of prehistoric reptiles, such as the plesiosaur. The small head and long tapering neck of the monster, as reported by many eyewitnesses, make this an attractive speculation, even though the plesiosaur supposedly became extinct 70

million years ago. The discovery in 1938 of the coelacanth, also thought to have been extinct for millions of years, encouraged speculations about some prehistoric creatures not being extinct after all, only very elusive.

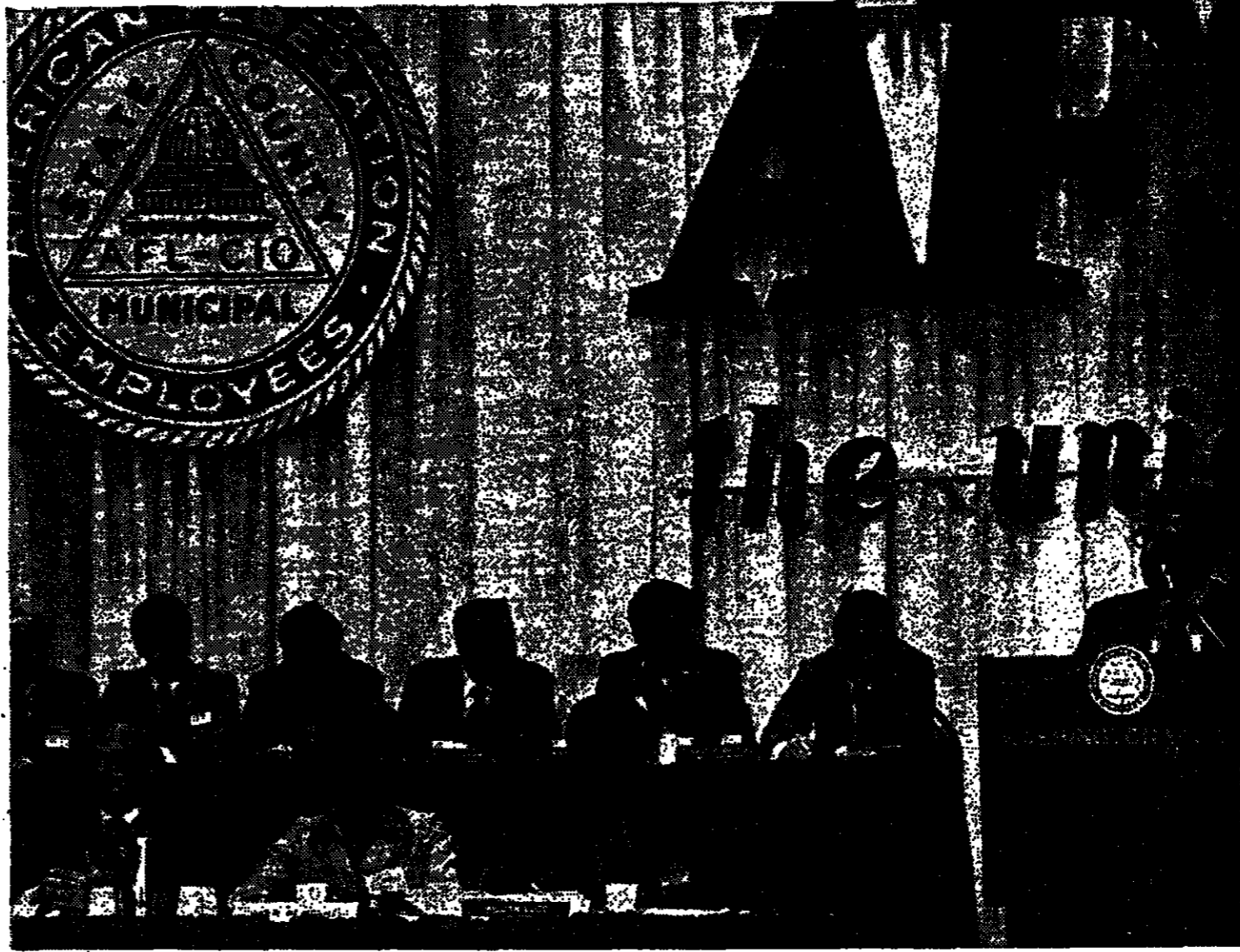
Whatever it is that is called the Loch Ness monster, if it is a living creature, it must be able to survive the cold water — a rather steady 42 degrees Fahrenheit at depth and not ever much warmer at or near the surface. Fresh water or marine molluscs — unusually large squids or sea slugs have been suggested as monster candidates — could live at such temperatures. One species of sea cows, now thought to be extinct, also could.

But scientists doubt that a fear of large monsters — if it is a parliament of owls and a pride of lions, should it not be a fear of monsters? — could exist as vegetarians. The dark peat-stained waters severely limit light penetration, restricting the supply of plankton that depends on photosynthesis for growth.

But there is presumably enough chain for fish, though no one has of fish life in the loch. Sonar studies have shown huge schools of fish, some at great depths. At least that is a basic assumption of fisherman knows, the salmon are catch being a 52-pounder. It is there monsters are fish-eaters.

Applied Science/New York Times led by Dr. Robert H. Rines of Boston, areas with bright lights are being low Urquhart Bay, where the monsters to feed off salmon swimming from the streams.

John Noble Wilford is director of New York Times.



## THESE UNION BOSSES CUT YOU IN ON A \$30 BILLION TAX DEAL

The tax deal is called revenue sharing. And we're the "union bosses". We're the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Back in 1972, we were the only union that worked closely with local government leaders to pass a \$30 billion, five-year revenue sharing program.

### What's the deal with revenue sharing?

Revenue sharing takes some of your federal tax dollars and shares them with local governments. Who, in turn, spend the money where it will do the most local good:

Mayors, governors and county officials have spent the funds on everything from sewer systems to day care centers. In each case, local governments made the decisions about local needs.

### How does revenue sharing save you money?

By injecting a new source of funds into local government, revenue sharing has eased the property

and sales tax burden. Without it, your property tax would have climbed even higher in recent years.

At the same time, revenue sharing has paid everything from ambulance drivers to libraries. As hospital workers. Police officers. Firefighters. Inspectors. Sanitation workers. Mass transit. Parks.

Revenue sharing is also a fairer way to fund improvements. Because the source of the funds, federal tax system — is fairer to average taxpayers' local tax systems.

### Why kill a good deal?

Whether you live in a city, suburb or small town, revenue sharing has benefited your community. Now, as Congress debates revenue sharing for the first time since 1972, a serious effort is underway to kill or cut the program.

We at AFSCME know revenue sharing works. We're fighting as hard to keep it alive as we did for years ago to bring it to life.

You can join with us in our fight for fairer property taxes and better public service. Whether you're one of the public employees or one of the people who have a stake in revenue sharing.

**AFSCME**  
the union that cares

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees  
1625 L Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036

تعداد من الاصل

obiles, Boats
Cats and Other Pets
ng Guide: Page 11
New York Times Company

SPORTS

Old Forbes First to Finish in \$195,000 Belmont Stakes

By STEVE GADY
It was Bold Forbes against
the field yesterday at thoro-
ughbred racing's annual
Triple Crown drama reached
a finale with the 168th run-
ning of the 1 1/2-mile Belmont
Stakes.

in the Preakness, could carry
his speed over the longer
route in the \$195,000 event.
The order of finish was:
1—Bold Forbes; 2—McKenzie
Bridge; 3—Great Contractor.
First race in the Bel-
\$42,900 for second, \$23,400
for third and \$11,700 for
fourth. If the excitement of
a possible Triple Crown
sweep was missing, there
was widespread interest in
Bold Forbes among the senti-
mentalist as well as the
handicappers.

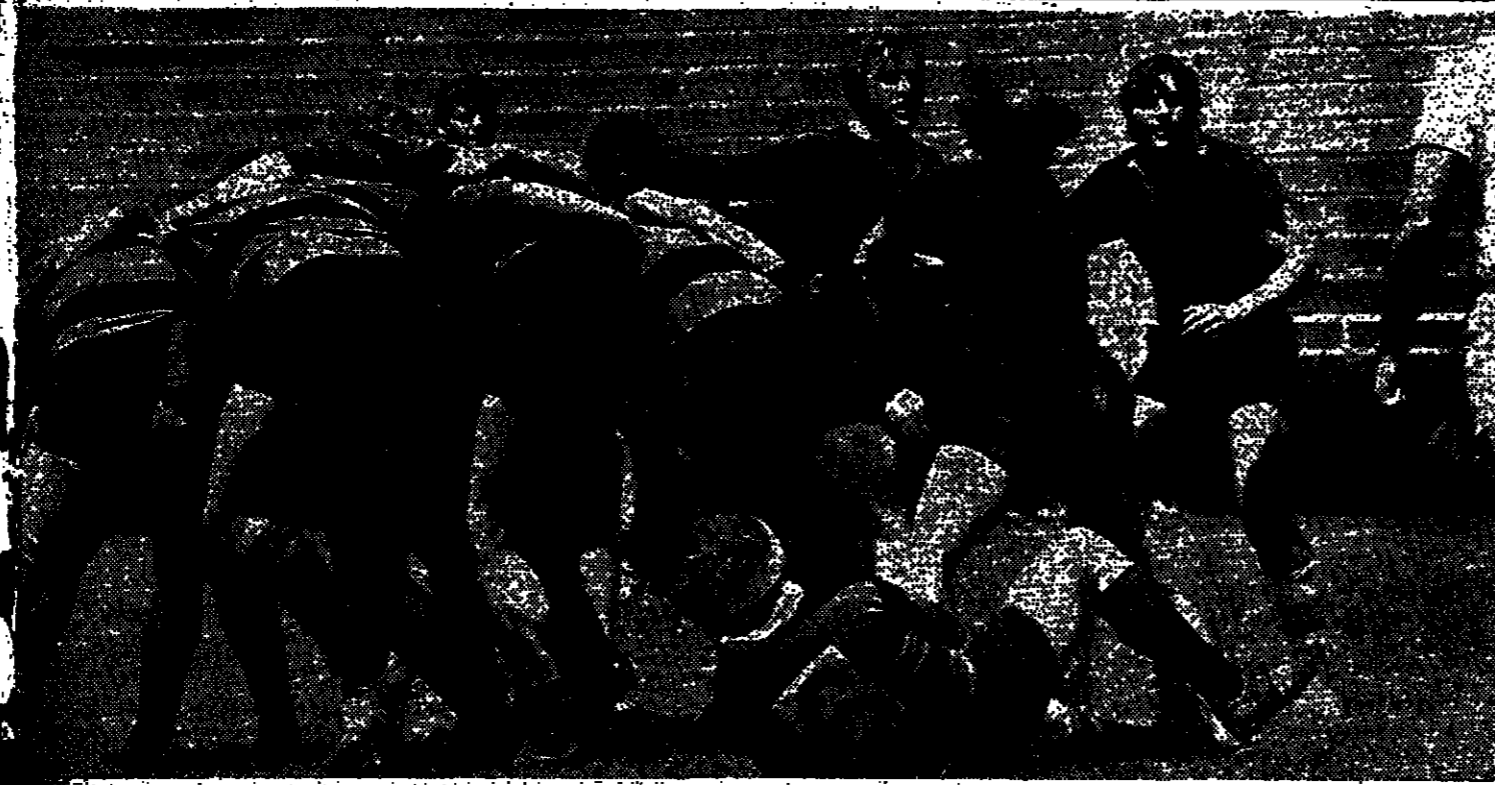
the mainland with his gung-
ho, front-running style.
Trained by Cuban-born Laz
Barrera and ridden by Puerto
Rican-born Angel Cordero,
Bold Forbes provided a Latin
flavor in an area with a large
Spanish-speaking population.
Tizot, a 72-year-old retired
banker, was not in attend-
ance yesterday, having been
advised by his doctors to re-
main in San Juan and watch
the race on television. He
was represented here by his
son, Esteban Rodriguez Ma-
duro, a 44-year-old attorney,
and his wife and children.

Hernandez Colon, who
watched the Belmont with
Governor Carey of New
York.
Out behind the stands, in
the track's park-like picnic
area, thousands of music-
lovers, many of them Latin,
tapped their feet to the
rhythm of Tito Puente's or-
chestra and its featured
vocalist, Ceila Cruz.
The Belmont Stakes, in
which each of the 10 colts
carried 126 pounds, repre-
sented a major turnabout
from the long-range fore-
casts made by the experts
earlier this year.

old, swept to runaway vic-
tories in Florida last winter
and early this spring, most
of the racing fraternity
figured he would completely
dominate the Triple Crown
competition.
But Bold Forbes beat him
in the Derby, and Hoopes
pleasure, cooked again by
too much early Bold Forbes
speed, was out of the money
in the Preakness.
Yesterday, while Bold
Forbes was trying for the
Belmont, Honest Pleasure re-
mained in his barn at the
track's nearby stable area.
Elucidation, the Preakness
winner, was in Chicago,
forced out of the Belmont

by a leg injury suffered dur-
ing a workout.
Apart from Bold Forbes,
purchased for \$15,800 as a
yearling at a Fasig-Tipton
auction in Kentucky, the only
horse in the Belmont field
with Triple Crown battle
scars was Play the Rod. He
had finished eighth in the
Derby and second in the
Preakness.
Yesterday, the musical
themes of "My Old Kentucky
Home" and "Maryland, My
Maryland" were replaced by
the strains of "Sidewalks of
New York." And instead of
mint juleps or black-eyed
susans, thirsty patrons were
being offered the "Big Ap-

ple," a syrupy concoction
made with applejack.
For Bold Forbes, the type
of drink served meant noth-
ing. His Belmont appearance
was just the latest opportunity
to do what he obviously
relishes: running as fast and
as far as he can. His record
going into the race showed 11
firsts, a second and three
thirds in 15 career starts.
He had never finished out
of the money, maintaining the
consistency he demonstrated
in Puerto Rico last year when
he won his first five races at
El Comandante track.
Yet it wasn't until he won
Continued on Page 3, Column 4



RANDALLS ISLAND: The Old Blue team of New York, in black, battling with Moseley of England at Downing Stadium.

Yanks Lose to A's, 7-6
Kingman Finds Groove

Slugger, Seaver
Revive Mets

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
The New York Times Robert Whittier
LOS ANGELES, June 5 —
Dave Kingman says it's all a
matter of following through.
"It flashed back through
my mind that in the last two
weeks of not hitting I wasn't
following through," the New
York Mets' slugger said last
night after having hit three
home runs and driven in
eight runs in an 11-0 rout of
the Dodgers. "I decided to go
up there, take a full cut and
go all the way through the
ball."

American League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES

Oakland 7, New York 6.
Boston 4, California 3.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at Texas (n.).
Milwaukee at Kansas City
(1st, 7-1).
Milwaukee at Kansas City
(2d, n.).
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 1.
Standings on Page 6

A's Tie Contest
With 2 in 8th

By MURRAY CHASS
The Oakland A's, wearing
their bright gold shirts for
a national television audi-
ence, tried to make it two
victories in a row against
the Yankees here yesterday.
The A's won, 7-6, with two
runs in the eighth and one
run in the ninth.
On Friday night, the fifth-
place A's began a nine-game
Eastern trip by beating the
Yankees, 6-4, in 11 innings.
Catfish Hunter held his for-
mer teammates to two hits
in the first seven innings, but
they rallied for two runs and
a 4-4 tie in the eighth and
then won with two more in
the 11th off Sparky Lytle.

National League
YESTERDAY'S GAMES

New York at Los Angeles (n.)
Atlanta at Montreal (n.)
Chicago at Houston (n.)
Cincinnati at St. Louis (n.)
Philadelphia at San Francisco.
San Diego at Pittsburgh (n.).
Standings on Page 6

pitch in the ninth. No Dodger
got to second base.
As a measure of his effi-
ciency, Seaver made 109
pitches, about 10 below his
average. "He's made 109
pitches in five innings some
games this year," said Jerry
Grote, the catcher.
"It's as good as I can ever
work," Seaver said of his per-
formance. "I was very happy
with every thing—the stuff
I had, control, everything."
The right-hander declined
to predict a reversal of his
slump, however. "My profes-
sion is consistency, and one
game doesn't get that," he
said. "Talk to me in 10 more
days and we'll see."
Seaver's mother and father,
who live in Fresno, were on
hand for the game. Seaver
gave the game ball to his
mother afterward.
"My mom gave me a piece
of advice before the game,"
he said. "She told me to slow
down. She's told me that for
the 20 years I've been pitch-
ing."

Stones Better World Record in High Jump With 7-7

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 —
Stones is a man of
ago, he promised
the world record
jumping 7 feet 7
the final of the
National Colle-
field cham-
P.M. today
the Univer-
's Franklin
the world

record by clearing 7 feet 7
inches. He had set the pre-
vious record of 7-6 1/2 in
Munich in 1973.
Stones is best described as
a flake, a colorful character
who says and does the un-
predictable. For years, he has
told the world of his high
jump greatness and for years
he has lived up to his brag-
ging predictions. In Thursday's
qualifying round, the Long
Beach State junior was one
of only three jumpers to have

cleared 7-1.
Such outstanding jumpers
as Mel Eubanks of Harvard
and James Barrieau of
Georgia failed to clear 7 feet.
Why? Stones put his hand
to his neck and said:
"It's hard to clear 7 feet
when you have one hand on
your throat."
The opposition may have
choked then, but Stones had
the battle of his life in the
final: from Michael Winsor,
an unheralded freshman from

Central Michigan. Both
cleared 6-11, 7-1, 7-2 1/4, 7-4 1/4
and 7-5 (Winsor had never
done better than 7-2).
At 7-6 1/2, Stones cleared
on his first attempt, although
he brushed the bar and
watched it shake. Winsor
had three close attempts at
7-6 1/2, and left with a pat
on the back from Stones, a
personal record and the
satisfaction of having jumped
higher than any other runner-
up in history.

The high jumping was
only one feature of a college
championship of unbelievable
quality. There were stunning
performances almost every-
where, notably a meet record
by Eamon Coghlan of Villa-
nova in the 1,500-meter run.
His time was 3 minutes 37.1
seconds, the equivalent of a
3:54.4 mile.
Quentin Wheeler of San
Diego State won the 400-
meter hurdles in 48.55 sec-
Continued on Page 8, Column 7

IN BOSSES
DU IN
ON TAX D

Why kill a good deal

zer Gets Ace
Philadelphia Golf
PHILADELPHIA, June 5 —
Two other pros who have
never won, Jerry Pate and
Lyn Lott, were one shot back
at 173. Pate matched par 38
in the bright, warm sunshine
and Lott made the turn in 34.
Tied at 174 were the 1976
Masters champion, Ray Floyd,
Jerry McGee, Ken Sill and
Mike Hill.
Chi Chi Rodriguez, who
started today's round only
one shot behind the leader,
has had an exceptionally
poor season and is currently
enjoying a comeback of
sorts. The witty Puerto Rican
attributes his new sharpness
to a recent driving lesson
from Herman Kelsner, the
1946 Masters winner, and to
tips on putting from Hubert
Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Inside Information
Red Smith cites the Belmont
imponderables. Page 3
Belmont Park: A picnic with
musical and burro. Page 3
Olympic basketball squad:
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Borg takes a step to third
French tennis title. Page 4
Laura Baugh tackles the
Wykagyl golf course. Page 5
Dave Anderson: the U.S.
Open and the women. Page 5
Dick Siderowf wins British
Amateur title. Page 5
Sue Hays rides the rodeo cir-
cuit and loves it. Page 9

Warning: Persons with
weak hearts are advised not
to watch or listen to to-
night's sixth game of the
National Basketball Associa-
tion championship in Phoe-
nix. After what happened to
the Boston Celtics, who took
a 3-to-2 lead in games Friday
night with an incredu-
lous 128-126 victory over the
Phoenix Suns in triple over-
time at Boston Garden, the
possibility of cardiac arrest
or some similar attack has
become quite distinct.
Some Boston fans showed
they couldn't take it, even
with their team coming out
on top. Buoyed by 3 hours
8 minutes of beer drinking,
debris throwing and mad
slinging, many in the capac-
ity crowd of 15,320 were
hauled away by the police
for fighting with the ref-
erees, players, coaches,
broadcasters, ushers and each
other.
Richie Powers, one of the
referees, was attacked by at
least one man when hun-
dreds of riotously happy fans
raced out on to the court
near the end of the second
overtime, thinking a clutch
basket by John Havlicek had
won the game for the Celtics
by 111-110. But Powers was
signaling that two seconds
were left, and when his at-
tacker was pulled off, the
referees and the police man-
aged to clear the floor just
enough for Phoenix to take
possession. The Celtics had
to be recalled from their
dressing room, also thinking
the game was over.
Two seconds were all the
Suns needed, as the Phoenix
coach, John MacLeod, in-
geniously called a timeout

Celtics vs. the Suns:
What for an Encore?
By PARTON KEENE
even though he had none re-
maining. That "illegal" ma-
neuver cost him a technical
foul and another point for
Boston, but it also brought
the ball to center court,
where Gar Heard was able
to take a pass-in, shoot and
tie the score, 112-112.
"Credit that move to Paul
Westphal," said MacLeod.
"He thought of it while we
were trying to map out a
play. But with all those fans
surrounding him, taunting
our players and causing
more fights, how could a
coach coach? It was the most
dangerous situation I've ever
been in."
By now, Tommy Heinsohn,
the usually emphatic coach,
was drained and could only
stand by helplessly as John
Killelea, his assistant, took
over running the club. Red
Auerbach, the Celtic general
manager, who was sitting
nearby, also pitched in and
helped. Later, it was learned
that Heinsohn, who had been
having stomach problems,
had become dehydrated by
the terrific tension and was
unable to function until Dr.
Thomas Silva, the team phy-
sician, gave him some medi-
cation.
Heinsohn, ordered by Silva
to go home an drest, re-
portedly did not fly to Phoe-
nix with the team yesterday
morning, and it was not
known whether he would be
able to coach his club there.
Auerbach, who had taken
over the team once or twice
this season when Heinsohn
was ejected from games, in-
dicated he was ready to step
in if Heinsohn was unable to
make it.
Whereas the first two over-
Continued on Page 6, Column 7 Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Dave Kingman of the Mets being congratulated by Eddie
Yost, the third-base coach, after hitting his third home
run of the game against the Dodgers in Los Angeles on
Friday night. Kingman batted in eight runs in the game.



Dave Kingman of the Mets being congratulated by Eddie Yost, the third-base coach, after hitting his third home run of the game against the Dodgers in Los Angeles on Friday night. Kingman batted in eight runs in the game.

# Gambling With Future of New York Horse Racing

By CLYDE HIRT

The hour grows late for horse racing in New York State as the politicians in Albany prepare to vote for legalized casino gambling and start a public-benefit corporation. The stage will then be set for the beginning of the end of major-league horse racing in New York State and the Northeast.

Casino gambling theoretically can't become legal for at least two years, but the ever-efficient Albany lawmakers will make it legal by 1978. The voters also will vote on it, and the people, many of whom aren't horse lovers or horseplayers, seem sure to support the proposal comfortably.

The motivation for the politicians is patronage—jobs for friends and friends of friends—and they are unusually skilled at that game. They created a public-benefit corporation for off-track betting in New York City six years ago and then infiltrated on a grand scale, though horse racing has endured the patronage dodge since parimutuels became legal in 1940.

In the case of OTB (the New York City Off-track Betting Corporation), the deed was accomplished by the dying State Legislature in 1970 after receiving the then Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's Message of Necessity. Within 72 hours, the lawmakers had passed an OTB measure that read like a discarded draft of Dr. Frankenstein's formula for his monster.

While no one laments for the millionaires who run race tracks, the sport still hasn't recovered. It was placed in the intolerable position of giving away its product for a pittance.

No matter how noble and honest its motives, OTB, as run by the naive Howard J. Samuels, could be classified only as a parasite feeding on racing. Not surprisingly, racing screamed from the moment the legislation was enacted, and by 1972 racing had badgered the lawmakers into minor revisions—something like applying a Band-Aid to a surgical incision.

Somehow, nobody in Albany understood what was needed to make OTB work: the same takeout on each bet off-track as on-track to go to the racing associations. No matter what the critics and the hypocrites say, OTB is a basically sound idea and can make money for the tracks and government if the tracks and the horsemen get an equitable slice of the revenue.

The chances of such an accommodation are remote. How can anybody convey a simple message to politicians who think only in terms of 5 percent surtaxes?

The politicians have figured out the means for racing's destruction: legalized

casino gambling. Knowledgeable people realize that the driving force behind this proposal is the inviting prospect of thousands of new jobs for dispensation by the legislators in Albany.

Horse racing cannot compete with casino gambling. Casino action is virtually nonstop and the tax small. Through the decades, with only one significant exception (Saratoga and Col. E. R. Bradley), race tracks have not survived head-to-head confrontations with casinos. In Las Vegas, the casino capital, the track vanished quickly.

Waiting in the wings is New Jersey, which will have a thriving 588-acre sports complex completely functional by 1978. New Jersey would be ideal for a nest of casinos. New York State's adoption of casino gambling would have a domino effect on the Northeast and the nation.

The real villain, of course, is New York State and the undisguised cupidity of its lawmakers. Ever since they—and the people they appoint—began fouling up racing, the flow of revenue from many of the state's largest taxpayers has been jeopardized.

OTB was a monstrosity when created in 1970, but that has been only one of many indignities heaped upon racing. New York's indecency to its racing reached its height in 1973. Charles B. DeLafield, an investment banker with no previous ties to racing, and his eight-member commission had spent six months trying to find ways for racing to survive the impact of OTB.

In his report, DeLafield advocated that all supervisory commissions be consolidated into one super agency (the State Racink and Wagering Board) of non-political members. He recommended that OTB be restricted to bets that the tracks didn't offer, chiefly exotic specials, and he proposed a 5 percent surtax on all bets, not on the winnings of the players.

DeLafield urged a state takeover of OTB and a computerized network to link all the shops in the state. His proposals might have guaranteed racing and OTB co-existence in good health for a thousand years.

Alas, politicians don't operate that way. In Albany's microcosm, non-political racing commissions don't exist. Nelson Rockefeller might have been elected to the Racing Hall of Fame had he named DeLafield to head the fledgling racing board. Instead, he appointed a skilled yachtsman, Emu (Bus) Moshbacher, and added two other political pat-bate associates—Joseph Boyd and Eugene Keogh.

None knew the first thing about horse racing, and Moshbacher was ill equipped to deal with legislators. He was dropped by Governor Malcolm Wilson and replaced by a trusted Republican loyalist, Bertram Sarafan. By the time Sarafan learned how to reach the 74th floor of his World Trade Center headquarters,



## Mailbag The B Athle

To the Sports Editor:  
There is much talk of how blacks have been excluded from sports, but David G. ...  
It is difficult to ...  
Management decisions are complex, not ...  
Apprenticeship ...  
Professional teams ...  
Judgment Game of Bas

## Bald Forbe

To the Sports Editor:  
In recent years, ...  
This has con ...  
Thus, a referee c

# The Soccer Spectacle: Bread and Circuses, Blood and Glory

By FRANCOIS THEBAUD

For certain moralists, the explanation of Pelé's universal popularity can be summed up in a few words. What do people want? Bread and circuses. In case they lack bread, you offer them circus games. And that's where Pelé comes in.

It must be admitted that for several years now, soccer has too often offered a picture that justifies contempt if one is concerned about human dignity.

The spectacle of certain games can be degrading: on the playing field, gladiators using every means of cheating, intimidation and systematic brutality in the presence of a powerless and sometimes frightened referee; in the stands, buffets, blinded by chauvinism, whistling, shouting, insulting, throwing all sorts of projectiles and firecrackers to impress the visiting team, expressing feelings of hate or unjustified satisfaction with the same stupidity ("We've won! We've won!").

Television and the newspapers often

try to veil such degrading horrors from the general public or sweep them under the carpet with lenient comments ("They don't mean any harm") or "technical" justifications ("It's a man's game"). The authorities wink at the necessity for the people to let off steam. After all, isn't soccer a sort of safety valve?

One well-known politician admitted cynically, "As long as they get excited about men who fight over a ball, they don't think about making demands or calling things into question."

Intrusion of Politics  
Soccer becomes a diversion in the service of "national prestige," which is often identified with that of the Chief of State.

As early as 1938, the World Cup held in Italy and won by Italy was the pretext for an enormous manifestation of the glory of the Duce and his regime.

In 1967 in Buenos Aires, General Juan Carlo Onganía, President of Argentina, beside whom I watched the Intercontinental final between Racing of Buenos Aires and Glasgow Celtic (he had "dem-

Soccer appeals to many people for many reasons. Some of those reasons are listed in this excerpt from the book "Pelé," by François Thebaud. English translation copyright © 1976 by Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc.

normal conditions. He replied, "That was my intention, but then I thought, if we did that, the crowd would lynch us."

Incidents of that sort are, fortunately, quite rare, but even when no blood flows, a good many crimes are committed each week in every country in the name of soccer.

Even Amateurs Are Affected.  
The ever-increasing importance of money in the big competitions, and the growing utilization of athletic victories for political ends under the banner of national prestige, are the main reasons for this degeneration of soccer. Little by little, it extends to the amateurs, ever ready to follow the example from so high above.

Once the facts have been recognized, an analysis of their causes and remedies

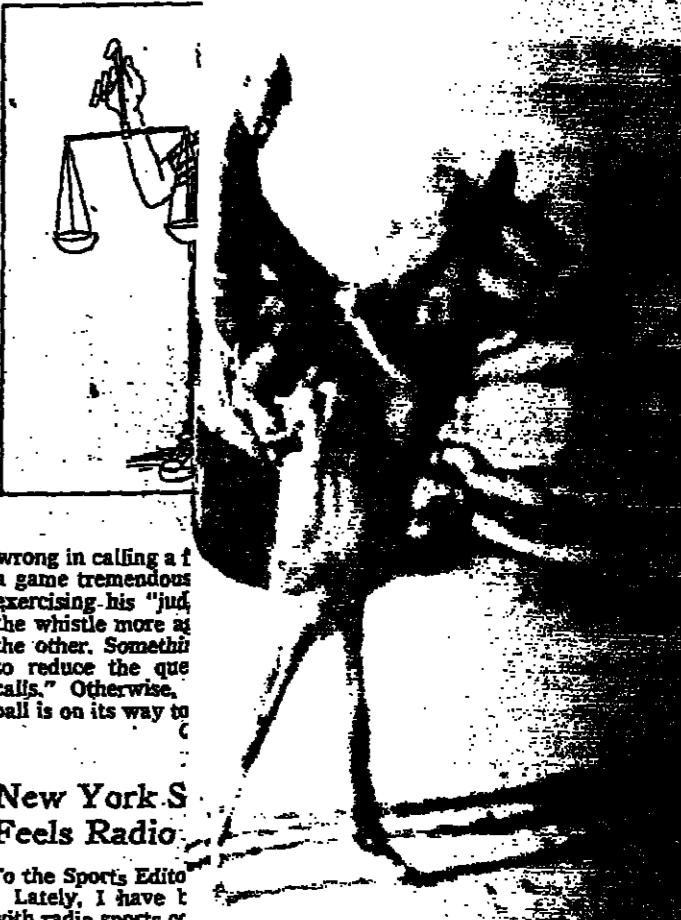
should be a task for the "moralists," and a proper test of their intellectual honesty. But they prefer to cry shame and pay no further attention to an activity that involves a considerable number of human beings, most of them young, whose well-being certainly ought to be their concern.

Would it really be too difficult objectively to analyze all the aspects of soccer as a social phenomenon, or at any rate the methods required to find the key to this other phenomenon—the universal fame and popularity of Pelé?

Soccer is not a fashion, a passing fad. It was born in England more than a century ago, and has been implanted gradually in every country on every continent. Like all living organisms, it has received the stamp of the climatic, geographic, economic, historical and social conditions peculiar to the various environments in which its development has occurred. Its international federation embraces 141 nations (the United Nations embraces 144). Soccer is truly the universal language.

## Judgment Game of Bas

To the Sports Editor:  
In recent years, ...  
This has con ...  
Thus, a referee c



## New York S Feels Radio

To the Sports Editor:  
Lately, I have t with radio sports or politan area.  
Last year's brillia unavailable here  
Dume football was able in New York  
being broadcast or to coast. Fans of t  
the games return t  
everybody spends i  
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vision.  
Even the Mets ha  
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to carry the gam  
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Program directo  
remember sports fa  
their schedules. Th  
bell records, profil  
all news stations ar  
shows that appeal  
certainly leaves so

## Boxing Scor Scheduled for

To the Sports Edit  
A recent letter fr  
of Woodmere, L.I.  
scoreboard.  
Our company is  
such a device. Ou  
operation in North  
on a low-key test  
system will be in  
New York State w  
tions at Memorial  
to.  
In Ohio, the 53  
played, extensivel  
shows, with bettin  
spread. Profits for  
table groups.

# Christine Wren: Another Season

By H. A. DORFMAN

Several weeks ago, excerpts from two books about baseball and black Americans appeared on this page. Their sociologically specific point should have been clear to every reader. Interestingly enough, both statements concluded with references to baseball and the American woman, who is still a minority of one.

Christine Wren remains the exclusive representative of that gender on the playing fields of Organized Baseball today. This month, she will begin her second season as a professional umpire, returning to the short-season Class A Northwest League.

Ecclesiastes notwithstanding, Miss Wren's appearance last year was something new under the sun—and lights. And it should come as no surprise that, human nature being what it is, the novelty was at times handled with little grace and less style.

Many people had much to say before, during and after Miss Wren's precedent-setting first season. Poverty of wit, the idiom of the trade, relative objectivity, a hint of compassion, among other things, may be discerned in the following sampling.

• January 1975 (at the Specialized Umpire Training Course in Mission Hills, Calif.) "I had to fight to get at the mechanical equipment. Everyone was afraid I'd get hurt."—Christine Wren.

• April 1975. The suggestion is made that women "don't have the guts to be major league umpires."—Chris Pelékoudas, former major league umpire (male).

• June 17, 1975. "I'm here because I want to be a major league umpire."—Christine Wren.

• June 17, 1975. "I didn't hire her as a publicity stunt."—Bob Richmond, league president.

• June 18, 1975. "Why on earth does

a nice-looking broad like that want to be an umpire?"—Gary Winklebauer, Portland Maverick pitcher.

• June 19, 1975. "She's a fine person."—Ron Scott, Portland Maverick catcher.

• June 19, 1975. "She's got to be a masochist."—Unidentified Boise A's player.

• June 22, 1975. "Go home and do the laundry, Chris!"—Male spectator in Walla Walla, Wash.

• June 22, 1975. "Hang in there, Chrissy."—Female spectator in Walla Walla.

• June 23, 1975. "She does O.K., but O.K. won't be good enough for a babe. Chris can't be good or better. She's got to be best. She's not yet, and I don't know if she ever will be. But she's got a cute bottom, doesn't she?"—Frank Peters, manager of the Portland Mavericks.

• July 12, 1975. "She's got a lot to learn. She's done a good job in the arguments she's been in; she isn't afraid to throw a player out, but she doesn't yet understand when she should or shouldn't. She hasn't shown much improvement on the bases. Her motions are a little more aggressive, but her judgment is still shaky. I realize it takes more than one year to develop, but physically, I don't think she can cut a long season."—Gary Lieberman, Miss Wren's umpiring partner.

• July 1975. "You worked a fine game."—Jim Bouton to Christine Wren, who umpired behind the plate the night of Bouton's return to professional baseball. Pitching for the Portland Mavericks, he went all the way for a 5-3 victory.

• September 1975. "I admire her for her determination, but I don't think she has what it takes to be a major league umpire."—Gary Lieberman, after the season, which Miss Wren completed without missing a game, despite having had her collarbone broken by a foul ball and having lost the feeling in her

fingers weeks later, after having been hit in the arm by another foul ball.

• October 1975. "I learned an awful lot, and one of the things I learned was how much more I still have to master. It was a huge experience, and not one that any male umpire has ever had. I didn't pack my bags and go home; some men do. I finished. There were plenty of people who didn't think I'd make it through one-third of the season. Bernice Gera lasted one day. It just proves that other people's opinions on an individual's future are irrelevant. I'm going to keep working hard. I hope I get the promotion I think I deserve. Gary Lieberman was a big help, but sometimes he was overprotective. I'm not used to that. I think that's the attitude he has toward women, and that didn't help me the way he thought it would. I think Gary still doesn't like to give credit to women for being able to take care of themselves and do well."—Christine Wren.

• January 1976. "Christine Wren will again be working in the Class A Northwest League from the middle of June through August. It's nothing unusual. There are only three rookie umpires in that league this year. Lieberman has moved up to a longer-season Class A league after three years in the Northwest. There's not so much force-feeding umpires any more. We'd rather season them."—Barney Deary, Administrator of Umpire Development.

• April 1976. "I think they're trying to hold me down."—Christine Wren.

• Circa 1860. "Time will teach more than all our thoughts."—Benjamin Disraeli.

Harvey A. Dorfman teaches English at Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, Vt. He has umpired college and high school baseball games for 15 years and writes frequently on baseball.



سنة من الأمل





May, Dantley Head List of 15 Selected for Olympic Basketball Squad

By SAM GOLDAPER
Special to The New York Times
RALEIGH, N. C., June 5—
Scott May, the college player of the year, three New Yorkers and four players from the University of North Carolina were among 15 players selected today for the United States Olympic basketball squad.

The Olympic team lost the three best dominating college centers. Kent Benson of Indiana was injured and Robert Parish of Centenary and Leoin Douglas of Alabama chose to turn pro.

Coach Is Overruled
"This is not the team I handed in," said Dean Smith, the Olympic coach.

round out the squad include such top scorers as Tate Armstrong of Duke (24.2), Otis Birdsong of Houston (26.1) and Phil Ford of North Carolina (18).

will report to Smith at North Carolina on Wednesday and will play a heavy exhibition schedule beginning June 17 at Greensboro, N.C., against the Denver Nuggets of the American Basketball Association.

Olympic Basketball Team table with columns: Name, Ht., College, Hometown

California Varsity Crew Victor; Wisconsin 3d



The Yale crew competing in intercollegiate rowing championship on Lake Onondaga, near Syracuse, on Friday

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times
SYRACUSE, N.Y., June 5—
The Wisconsin varsity eight was favored today to win the intercollegiate rowing Association's national championship for the fourth year in a row.

Critics Say Borg, Dibbs, Orantes Reach Round of 16 in French Tennis

Too Violent
As hockey players hire defense lawyers and baseball players exchange upchucks, the mention of cricket may create visions of serene, fair play.

By FRED TUPPER
Special to The New York Times
PARIS, June 5—Never has the French tennis championship been won three times in a row, but today Bjorn Borg reached the round of 16 in his quest for that exalted triple.

Forced to withdraw, he will need immediate surgery. And out went Sherwood Stewart, the bearded player from Goose Creek, Tex., who knocked off Ilie Nastase.

MAN'S SINGLES
THIRD ROUND
Bjorn Borg, Sweden, defeated Antonio Zaverucha, Italy 6-3, 6-4, 6-4. Jaime Filipek, Chile, defeated Shwood Stewart, U.S. 7-5, 6-3, 6-3.

A Gentleman's Rule
Once there was no rule against it. It was understood gentlemen did not do that. Ultimately, a rule was adopted empowering the umpire to oust such a bowler.



Players battling for ball after a scrum in rugby game at Downing Stadium yesterday. The team in black is Old Blue, of New York; the team in stripes is Moseley, of England.

1:30PM SOCCER: PELE COSMOS VS. RO

3:30PM SIXTH: NBA CHAMPION BOSTON VS. PH

Ali's Victory Timely
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Muhammad Ali's victory over George Foreman in Kinshasa, Zaire, came 14 years to the day after his first professional triumph here— a six-round decision over Tunney Hunsaker.

Congratulations to Ilie Nae

Princess Hotel's Touri Professional on his 1976 Victories

World Championship Tennis Avis Challenge Cup, U.S. Indoor Championship, La Costa IPA Championship, World Championship Tennis Atlanta Tournament.

Princess resorts throughout the world are known for their top tennis facilities. Showed here are some of the 11 courts at the Southampton Princess.

PRINCESS HOTELS INTERNATIONAL advertisement listing resorts in Bahamas, Bermuda, Mexico, and Florida.

Pocke Rand M Atlas of the U.S. Motor advertisement.

Ve 36 advertisement featuring a photograph of a woman and text about private homes and outdoor swimming.

Handwritten Arabic text at the bottom of the page.

JoAnne Baugh Strives to Maintain Lead in Golf

S. WHITE Jr. JoAnne Baugh, 27, slipped a bit after her good start by taking two bogeys...

went to two under after the first two holes today with a pair of birdies. Par on the Wykagyl course is 35, 37-72 set up in an unusual fashion with five par-3 holes and five par-5 holes...

Jane Blalock was in third place after 27 holes at two under par. Miss Burfeindt slipped a bit after her good start by taking two bogeys...

L.P.G.A. tour, Mrs. Carner moved into range of a repeat victory because Wykagyl is one of the longest courses on the women's tour and one of the most demanding...

which Mrs. Carner birdied today. She was one of the minority of women golfers who reached the small green...

U.S. Open Will Offer Record Tennis Purse. A total of \$415,000 in prize money—the most ever for a tennis tournament—will be offered in this year's United States Open Championships...

Anderson Lady for The Open?

CHELLE, N. Y., June 5—In an attempt to win the Indianapolis 500 and says are as familiar at race as permittent windows, why male golfer entered the United States Open golf tournament?



JoAnne Carner "It would be fun"

Anderson, who was in second place after yesterday's first round of this 54-hole \$76,000 tourney, shot a one-over-par 36 on the outgoing nine. Miss Palmer, who set a money-winning record last year, had a three-under-par 69 yesterday and was at two under par for 27 holes.

known to do crazy things." Carner, the winner of the 1971 Women's Open and five women's amateur tournaments played with Gardner from the back tees at French in Florida and done pretty well back tees, you have to be in it, as we say, and it would be worth entering to see the look on my face if I birdied the hole in the qualifying."

"I don't think women are meant to compete against men," said Betty Burfeindt, the new L.P.G.A. champion. "It's apples and oranges because of the strength factor."

"I don't think women have a prayer of competing against men," said Donna Caponi Young, a two-time Women's Open champion. "Some people say the women are better putters, but we're not."

"The problem," said Laura Baugh, the former United States Women's Amateur champion, "is that the U.S. Open is played on a much longer course than what we're used to. You've got to carry it 230 yards off the tee."

Purtzer Gets Ace in Philadelphia Siderowf Captures British Golf

Continued From Page 1 Green, a three-time winner, and to tips on putting from Hubert Green, a three-time winner this season. "Herman told me I wasn't shifting my weight enough, that I was keeping it on the left side," Rodriguez said after shooting a second-round 68. "I was hitting the ball short and wild, but since the lesson I've had eight straight rounds in the 60's."

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 5 (AP)—Dick Siderowf, a 38-year-old stockbroker from Westport, Conn., sank a 6-foot putt today at the 27th hole—the first sudden-death hole—and defeated John Davies of England to become only the third American to win the British Amateur golf championship twice.

defending United States Women's Open champion. "I've got problems enough now beating dames. I don't want to play against Jack Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf."

"I've ben trying to do it like Arnie, to go out gracefully," Rodriguez says of that time when he must retire. "But I've lost some of the charisma."

When you can no longer please them, it stops being fun," he said about the smaller galleries he has been attracting. Rodriguez's best season was 1972, when he won \$13,503. Last year he was down to \$14,000 and thus far this season he has won only \$6,110. He has seriously thought of leaving the tour, but knows that if he did, he would "probably come back."

Also changed are his weight and driving. For years Chi Chi enjoyed the distinction of being one of the smallest men and one of the longest hitters. He weighed only 117 pounds when he came on the tour, but last year his weight had climbed to 140. He estimated he has lost about 30 yards off the tee.

"My legs are like a canary's," Rodriguez said, "and I couldn't carry that much weight. Now I'm down to 125, and I hope to get down again to 117."

Siderowf remained calm in every situation, and never showed a trace of emotion. He played the 6,914-yard course in a par 36, 36-72 in the morning, but was three over par for the second 18 holes.

In the end, though, it was his steadiness that enabled him to beat Davies, a 20-year-old company director who waves to the crowd when he makes a good shot, and sometimes flies his own plane to tournaments.

Siderowf led after the second hole in the morning, but Davies was ahead by the sixth. Siderowf charged forward again and was 2 up after shooting a birdie at the 16th. But by the end of the morning round, his lead had been cut to one hole.

The afternoon's scoring seasawed in the same way, with both men playing worse than in the morning. Siderowf was 2 up after the 26th, but had lost his lead by the 28th.

Wheelchair Games Set Friday

ed athletes the nation's 20th National Games at the University of New Hampshire on Sunday. The U.S. Paralympic Games, from LA, V (hand and wrists) will include all ability and 100 races of

220 yards, 440 yards, 880 yards and a mile. Steve Scott covered the mile earlier this year in 5 minutes 57.57 seconds, the unofficial record for the distance by a handicapped athlete.

a Class V mark of 126 feet 10 1/2 inches in the discus throw. John Jerome of Cleveland, who established a Class V record of 34-6 in the shot-put, and Delmar Taylor of Detroit, who threw the javelin 32-1 1/4 in class IA competition.

KUTSHER'S SPORTS ACADEMY SPECIALTY CAMPS AUG. 14 TO 27. INTENSIVE TRAINING FOR YOUNG ATHLETES BASKETBALL-TENNIS-TRACK & FIELD

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Basketball Squad Olympic Basketball. 1:30PM PM COSMOS 3:30PM CHAMP BOSTON CBS SP. Congratulations to Princess Hotel's Professional his 1976 Victory

Table with columns for American League and National League standings on Friday night. Includes team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Table titled 'STANDING OF THE TEAMS' showing Eastern and Western divisions for both leagues. Lists team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Major League Averages
Records Include Games Played Friday Night

Large table of batting averages for American League and National League players. Columns include player name, team, and batting average.

Coast Club Ready for A. A. U. Meet

LOS ANGELES, June 5 (UPI)—Tom Jennings, the outspoken West Coast track and field coach, usually minces no words about his disdain for the Amateur Athletic Union.

But, talking about this week's A. A. U. national track and field championships for men and women, the Pacific Coast Club coach sounded almost conciliatory toward the amateur sports czars.

"The athletes are taking this meet deadly serious," Jennings said. "The facility is excellent and it's the last all-out test before the trials. I expect some very good marks."

Jennings' 18-member P. C. C. team includes Al Feuerbach and George Woods, shot-putters, and Mac Wilkins and John Powell, discus throwers.

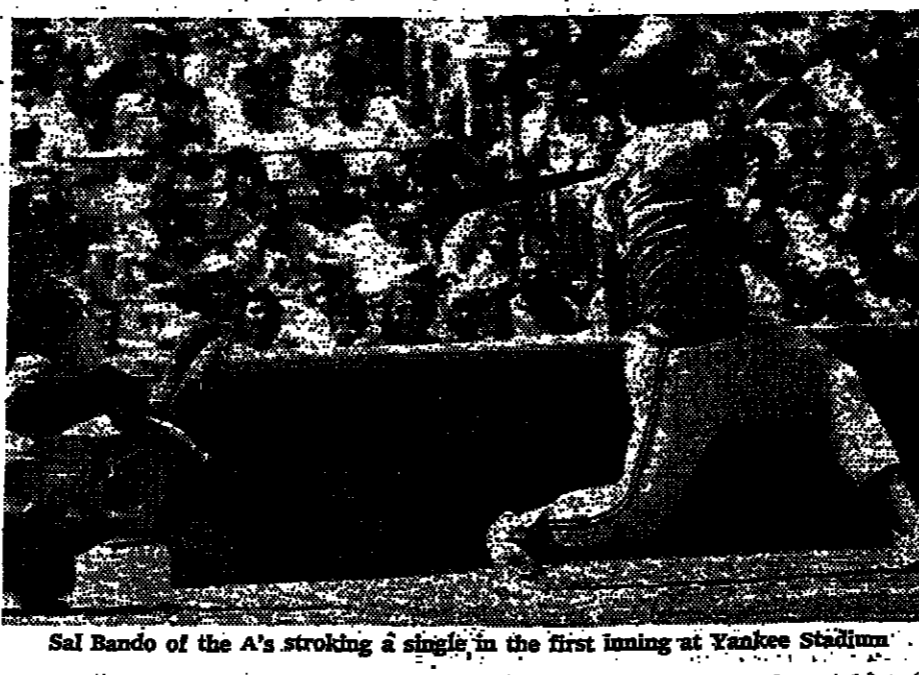
"We usually end up going to the A. A. U. outdoor meet," said Jennings, "but not until after having a big fight with them. But we're glad to be going this year because our friends are putting the meet on. So we haven't gone through our usual arguments this time."

"But I'm not saying the meet's important just to say it's important. It's going to be very valuable for the athletes, especially in the field events, and it's important for them to get good results."

Houston's McCarroll, the Florida schoolboy sprinter, finished the 100-meter dash in 18.74 seconds, a world record of 18 feet 7/8 inches, at the United States Track and Field Federation Championships at Wichita, Kan., last weekend.

Feuerbach, who went into a slump after winning the National A. A. U. championship last year, recorded 71 feet, 4 inches in the California relay at Modesto last month and Woods scored 70 feet, 11 1/2 inches in the same meet.

The high jump pits Dwight Stone, the world record-holder and olympic favorite, who is now a student at Long Beach State, against Tom Woods of the P. C. C. Woods won the A. A. U. high jump title at Eugene last year.



Sal Bando of the A's stroking a single in the first inning at Yankee Stadium



Roy White of the Yankees losing batting helmet as he swings and misses in first inning

Yanks Rally After A's Rout May

Continued From Page 1 Clendell Washington for the first out and appeared to have the second and maybe even the third when Phil Garner hit a grounder toward second. But as Willie Randolph set himself to field the ball, it skipped off the edge of the grass and shot over his head into right-center for a single.

Williams scored and when Mickey Rivers tried to get Tenace at third, his throw bounced over Graig Nettles' head and went into the dug-out. The error allowed Tenace to score and Garner to go to third.

Dick Tidrow then relieved May and retired the next two. Tidrow had to leave the next inning after he had walked two batters and given up a two-out, run-scoring single to Tenace. Tippy Martinez replaced him and struck out Washington.

They were not sitting idly by. They rapped Mike Torrez for two runs in the second on a walk, singles by Carlos May and Nettles and a groundout by Oscar Gamble. Then they finished Torrez and went ahead, 5-4, with a three-run rally in the fifth.

The Yankees added a run to their lead in the sixth. Nettles and Randolph singled, Nettles went to third on a fly and scored as Rivers got his third straight hit, a grounded-between first and second that Garner reached but couldn't hold.

The Yankees couldn't hold the first two outs in the eighth, but Tim Lincecum singled and Washington doubled. Manager Billy Martin then called for Sparky Lyle, and Garner ripped the relay. Lyle's first pitch to the wall in right-center for a triple that tied the game. Lyle then struck out McMullen.

Friday Night Baseball Box Scores. A summary table of game results from various cities including San Diego, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Montreal, California, Boston, Milwaukee, Kansas City, Chicago, Houston, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Cleveland, Baltimore, Minnesota, Philadelphia, New York, and Oakland.

Hit in Ninth by Messersmith

By DEANE MCGOWEN Andy Messersmith, baseball's second-richest pitcher, lost a no-hitter against Montreal last night when Pepe Manguel whacked a one-out single in the ninth inning.

St. Louis' Messersmith finished with a one-hit, 2-0 victory over the Expos in Larry Parr's 11th inning. It was the season's best effort for the celebrated free agent, who signed with the Atlanta Braves after a controversial spring that included on-again, off-again negotiations with the Yankees, who possess the richest pitcher, Catfish Hunter.

Manguel cracked a ground single to left field on a 1-2 pitch after fouling off two deliveries. The right-hander then fanned Jim Dowry and Mike Jorgensen, his sixth and seventh strikeouts of the game.

Manguel cracked a ground single to left field on a 1-2 pitch after fouling off two deliveries. The right-hander then fanned Jim Dowry and Mike Jorgensen, his sixth and seventh strikeouts of the game.

Rowland Office, the center fielder, dived and made the catch at the last second. Messersmith saved a bit through the mound in the seventh when he knocked down a line drive by Carter, then threw Carter out at first.

Atlanta got Messersmith a run in the first when Office opened with a walk from Don Carrithers, moved to second on a sacrifice and scored on Ken Henderson's single. Jimmy Wynn scored the second run in the second, coming home on a wild pitch by Carrithers.

Later, Messersmith said: "I made one mistake and I missed by three or four inches and he got a hit. A no-hitter, I would have loved that. I didn't feel like any choking situation going into the ninth. There is a great deal of luck involved."

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pirates 7, Padres 2 AT PITTSBURGH—Jerry Reuss stopped the Padres on four hits to earn his sixth victory and Richie Hebner came out of his slump by driving home two runs in what lighted a four-run second that chased Dave Freisen (2-1), who had pitched shut-outs in his previous two starts. Doug Rader doubled

Kingman Fin His Follow-7. Continued From Page 1 slump, losing 11 of 13 games and falling 15 games behind the Phillies in the lost column in the National League East.

FRIDAY NIGHT Yankee Box Score. A detailed box score for the Yankees game, including batting, pitching, and fielding statistics for both teams.

FRIDAY NIGHT (Reprinted) Yankee Box Score West 494. A box score for the Yankees' game against the Oakland Athletics, showing the Yankees' 4-1 victory.

Hit in... Messer...

### Bowling Clinic How to Pick Ball Proper Weight



with a 15-pound ball, which he and other say will do the job for average bowlers.

**By JERRY LEVINE**

pitch bowler wing ball to ve you a va- all of which ted to what you possess. s on the tour nal Bowlers re is very of the allow- ximum. The ed the game ined that 16 ob done be- else.

r a general- uth he'll tell rage bowler doesn't pos- age—would ing a light- asties to rive usually idn't stand the kegler peg or two. one of the ble instruc- and a gen- constantly and doing at the im- sport, and goes on rec- ted a num- experiments s of various found that king power ounder and not very consider the used contr- I strongly ter ball for ter."

added to ampions as y Hardwick

and Dick Weber, point up one of the glaring errors committed by the average bowler, who seems to copy the style and duplicate the equipment used by the pros, rather than tailoring the pro's game to his capabilities.

It is true that most pros use the 16-pounder in competitive activities, but Joe Bowler—he is said to average about 157—must keep uppermost in his mind that the fellows who make their living from the sport will develop—and maintain—their skills by shooting as many as 100 games a week in practice and tournament play.

The once-a-week league bowler, always in a battle to achieve perfect timing and footwork and hand position, etc., lacks the consistency and pinpoint control that the pro MUST have.

There have been some instances on the pro bowling tour where a bowler with a string of subpar performances has attempted to regain his touch by "taking off a pound." To a man, the reasons volunteered for the switch are "greater accuracy... better control... less wear on your arm."

If you feel something must be done to turn your game around, or get it on the right track, find a knowledgeable pro shop operator and get his counseling on selection of the right ball and the right weight.

Jerry Levine is executive director of the Bowling Proprietors Association of New York.

### They Are Saying

ria of the Pittsburgh Pirates: "I throw and that's why they hit so many homers

xford, winner of the shortest Indianapolis history: "I'd rather be lucky than good."

aiser of West Germany, Olympic skiing try she is retiring at the age of 25: "They lubbed me the grandma on skis. And I ut they didn't start calling me the great

of the Atlanta Braves, after his brother ston Astros, also a pitcher, tags him for vins a game: "I'll never hear the end of bring it up all the time, but he'll zing me in, like on his Christmas cards."

cribes a double-bogey hole that forced ng playoff against Roger Maltbie in the ament: "It was just like going to jail."

on, noted for his marathon tactics in "The big guys know with me that they ut there all day. They've got to work work. They say they've got to bring their roll to the court."

rson, Cincinnati Reds' manager, who today is too sedate, recalls the custom ck pitch in the old days. "It used to be ay hits a homerun and the next guy e catcher says, 'We got to do it. It's \$25 r manager] if we don't, so let's get it

ensive line coach at Southern Methodist, iming practice: "If the meek are going arth, S.M.U. offensive linemen are going ns."

**Tennis** WEST GERMAN SOCCER

First Division

By United Press International

17. Bayer Uerdingen & K.S.V. Homburg 1.

18. Kickers Offenbach 1, Borussia Mönchengladbach 1.

19. Hertha B.S.C. Berlin 4, Eintracht Frankfurt

Western Division

Schalke 1, Hannover 2.

Eintracht Braunschweig 1, V.F.L. Bochum 1.

Ferencvárosi T.S.C. Budapest 1, FC Kaiserslautern 1.

S.C. Karlsruhe 1, Rot Weiss Essen 2.

16. Werder Bremen 2, M.S.V. Duisburg 0.

17. F.C. Cologne 1, Bayern Munich 0.

### Liquori in Quandary Over Olympic Race Choice

**By BOB HERSH**

Time is running out for Marty Liquori. America's best miler must decide soon whether to run the 1,500 or the 5,000 meters in the Olympic Games in July. The choice will not be easy. Liquori has been known as a miler since he first won fame as a sub-four minute scholastic performer at Essex (N.J.) Catholic H. S. in 1967. He was an Olympian at 1,500 meters in the 1968 Games, and then blossomed into the world's No. 1 ranked miler in 1973, his sophomore year at Villanova. He earned that honor again two years later, but a foot injury kept him out of the 1976 Olympics.

In 1973, Liquori turned to the 5,000. "Because of my foot problems, I couldn't really do the speed work to be a miler any more, so I decided to try the 5,000," he said. By last year he had become the nation's leader at that distance, which is just

over three miles. He was ranked third in the world by Track and Field News, and will be among the favorites in that event if he chooses to run it.

In the "metric mile," on the other hand, he would be a distinct underdog, rated below John Walker and Filbert Bayi, who have dominated the mile and 1,500 for the past three years. In spite of the prospect of facing the two fastest milers in history, Liquori is still considering the challenge of the 1,500. But with the Olympic trials scheduled for the end of this month, he must obviously make up his mind soon.

An important element of his decision could be his performance this week at the Amateur Athletic Union national championships at Westwood, Calif. "In a way," said Liquori, "I've made the decision by putting it off. I haven't done the intensive speed work which I would have if I had been committed to the 1,500."

"But I'm going to run that

### Abbott Named as Aide

**Special to The New York Times**

CANTON, N. Y., June 5—St. Lawrence University has named Leon H. Abbott, an experienced college hockey coach in America and Canada, as varsity hockey coach and a member of the Department of Physical Education.

Abbott, 36, a native of Montreal, succeeds Bernie McKinnon.



MARTY LIQUORI: Choice of distance is not easy.

the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relay teams, in addition to the 100 and 200-meter dashes.

Some Olympic candidates will pass up the Nationals in order to conclude their preparations for the trials, which begin June 19. Still, a good entry is expected, particularly in the field events, in which hard competition causes less disruption to training schedules.

The United States men's junior championships will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn. The meet will be used to select the junior national team that will compete in the Soviet Union in July. Eligibility is limited to those born in 1957 or later.

From Knoxville, many of the athletes will proceed to Mount Prospect, Ill., for the international prep invitation meet for high school seniors on Saturday. That is the first of two major national scholastic meets. The older and more prestigious, the Golden West invitation, will be held June 19 in Sacramento.

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N.F.L. Owners Will Take Up Cut in Player Limit

The owners of the National Football League will meet in New York on June 15, as is their springtime custom, and the primary issue for them to resolve is one over which the league family could quickly take sides.

Pre-Playoff. It is the player limit. How many players will be allowed on the squads, which now total 28 with the start of the Seattle and Tampa Bay outfits?

17 for several seasons before that 40 was a seven-man taxi squad. Going back earlier the limit had been 36, and 25 years ago it was 33.

Since a team can field only 11 at a time 33 would seem ample, but the age of specialization arrived some time ago and there are few multiple-duty players around.

But there may be more. There is sentiment among the owners, but not the coaches, to cut the squad number below 40 to save on salaries and also to remind the Players Association who

is boss. Negotiations between the owners and the players are at a sensitive point now in an attempt to attain at least a collective bargaining agreement.

There has been hope for 29 months. The other reason to reduce the player limit would be to force the powerful teams to give up their surplus talent.

Spokesmen like the commissioner, Pete Rozelle, often cite the importance of "competitive balance" when defending the reserve clause and the option compensation

rule with regard to player movement. But what kind of competitive balance can the N.F.L. boast about?



Jubilant fans storming the court after the Celtics beat the Suns on Friday. Dave Cowens heads for locker room.

Celtics vs. Suns: What for an Encore?

Continued From Page 1

times had featured incredible clutch shooting by Jo Jo White of Boston and Ricky Sobers, Heard and Westphal for Phoenix, the final five-minute period started Glenn McDonald, one of the Celtics' little-used reserves.



Richie Powers, referee, examining his fist after he tangled with a fan near the end of the second overtime period of Celtics-Suns playoff game in Boston on Friday.

Heard missed, and the first triple overtime of an N.B.A. final series ensued. Crowd Becomes Uglier During the intermission, the crowd grew uglier; some fans harassed Rick Barry, the Golden State player who was doing a television commentary.

Sandy Mayer gave the Sets a 20-18 edge when he defeated Vitas Gerulaitis, 6-4, in men's singles to set up the final event, the men's doubles.

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals. Lists players like Havlicek, Silas, White, etc.

Table with 5 columns: Player Name, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals. Lists players like Perry, Adams, Heard, etc.

Several players lost their tempers. Perry and a spectator exchanged punches at the Suns' bench. At one point, Powers, the referee, ran over to MacLeod and grabbed his jacket by the lapels, thinking the coach had yelled something obscene.

Under league rules, however, the leading team must win the last game to officiate. The Celtics, leading 3-2, will play the final game on Friday.

Today's Entries at Belmont

Table listing horse races at Belmont Park, including race numbers, times, and various statistics.

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Table listing horse race results at Roosevelt Raceway, including race numbers, winners, and odds.

The N.F.L. season will kick off on television on July 23 with ABC presenting the Pittsburgh Steelers against the College All-Stars from Chicago.

The injury threat to his star. "We take good care of him," the coach said. "If he shows signs of being injured or tired, or he comes, I know if they catch him he'll break."

Belmont Charts

Table with multiple columns listing horse names, race numbers, and various performance metrics.

Jockey on Streak

BOSTON (AP)—The hottest jockey during a cold January at Suffolk Downs race track was Gonzalo Prosper. On Jan. 2 he rode six winners in seven attempts, including both ends of \$32.80 daily double.

Mets, Yanks Home Ang-2

Both the New York Yankees and New York Mets will be playing home night games Aug. 2. The Yankees meet the Detroit Tigers in refurbished Yankee Stadium that night and the Mets face the Montreal Expos to start a three-game series.

Celebrity Tennis Stars of Other

Shelia Young, Francis Larson, Paula Sperber, and Gemma Fuller, all outstanding women athletes, will be in the field for the Dewar's Cup sports celebrity tennis tournament that begins tomorrow for four days at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev.



The Knicks' Walt Frazier is entered in Dewar's Cup celebrity tennis.

Stones, at 7-World Jumpin'

Continued From Page 1 man from He won by two; today he Gilkes of and Gold dash. B. 20.74 sec from the timing d slightly Glanco the wor onds for and he; for the Olympic Dr. Lert Stars Valery who v springs in the I July. "He; quickly, he has; and bod a lot lik

Large advertisement for Belmont charts and horse racing information, including various tables and text blocks.

Large advertisement for 'HORSE EQUIPMENT' featuring various horse-related products and services.



Stream... for Striped...

# Some Ways for Keeping a Dog Cool During Summer Months

With summer rapidly approaching, it is time to reflect on the care of the dog during the hot weather. The owner can help his pet get through the sweltering days with just a little extra care. Since the dog is going to be thirsty, cool water should be available always. Owners, particularly those with short-nosed breeds—bulldogs, pugs and Pekingese, carry ice cubes. Most dogs like to chew on the cubes. They are cooling, and because not so much fluid is consumed, there is less chance of the animal becoming ill.

Several pug breeders have ice collars for their pets and some of the Pekingese place their dogs on ice bags when it is oppressively hot. Many exhibitors at the shows keep a wet towel on their dogs. An animal never should be left in a car with the windows closed, if the dog is to remain in an automobile for a short time in the shade. The windows should be opened a minimum of four inches. He never should stay in a car parked in the direct sunlight, even if the driver is going to be away just a few minutes. At too many shows there are calls over the loudspeaker, warning that a dog in trouble and the windows of the car will be broken to free the animal.

If you are driving to a show and the car is not air-conditioned, it is advisable to keep the car cool. Should the car be hot, wipe the dog's face and muzzle with a cool, damp cloth. Some people think it amusing to see a dog with his head out of the car. This is an excellent way to pick up an eye or ear infection.

As to exercise, it should be kept to a minimum, with the dog setting his own pace. Walks should be in the early morning or after sundown. If the animal must be taken out during the day, keep on the shady side of the street. When walking a dog should not be permitted to eat grass. Poisonous insects may have been used. The amount of food should be reduced in the summer, although there must be sufficient nutrients. Most older dogs will eat less, anyway. Since a long-haired dog is certain to shed a great deal in the hot weather, a vigorous brushing and combing will eliminate much of the loose hair. The coat never should be shaved off. The animal sheds what he doesn't need. The remainder serves as natural insulation. If the coat is thinned, it shouldn't be too close, since the hair protects the animal from insect bites and sunburn.

Dr. Malcolm Kraem, a New York veterinarian, warns about moist eczema, commonly known as hot spots, which appear as small, inflamed wet areas.

The North Shore Animal League, a nonprofit shelter established 31 years ago, is providing free identification tags for pets. "Every I.D. tag is registered, so if an animal is lost, or in an accident, the league will help the owner to try to recover him," said Mrs. Betty Rosenzweig, the organization's vice president. "Almost three million dogs and cats are struck and killed by cars every year." For a free tag, write to the North Shore Animal League, 30 South Street, Fort Washington, N.Y. 11550.

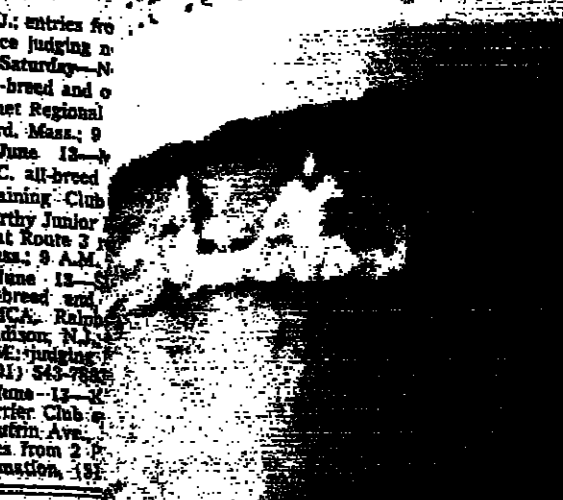
Today—Longhore-Southport K.C. all-breed and obedience, Fairfield University, Barlow Road, Fairfield, Conn.; 1,828 dogs; 9 A.M.

Today—Manhattan Obedience Training Club fun trial, St. Mary of the Angels—Home, Convent Road, Spysand, L.I.; entries from 9:30 A.M.; judging 10:30.

Today—School's Mountain K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Chubb Park, Route 24, Chester, N.Y.; entries from 10 A.M.; judging 12:30-2:30.

Today—Paw Ridge K.C. all-breed and obedience match, Community Field, Hilltown, Pa.; entries from 9:30 A.M.; judging 11:30.

Today—Soyol Club of Delaware Valley specialty and obedience match, Barrows Kennel, Pitman-Dowan, Rtd. 3, Sewell, N.J.; entries from 9:30 A.M. Saturday—N.C. all-breed and obedience match, Mass.; 9 A.M. K.C. all-breed Training Club, Carthage, Tenn.; 4 at Kouts; 9 A.M. All-breed and obedience match, York, Pa.; 9:30 A.M. N.A.E.—Judging, 11:30.



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# Good, Field & Stream: Sunset and the Time for Striped Bass



School-size striped bass, taken in salt pond by anglers, like those in canoe

BY BRYANT W. MANN

MASS.—A bitter easterly blown the day's winds down the coast my plug came in festooned with it. Fifteen minutes after I started fishing, the youth returned and stood by his truck, a can of beer in his hand.

"Have you caught any here?" he asked.

"Many times in years past."

"I mean this year."

"This is my first time this season."

"The damned wind is spoiling it," he said. "Lots of weed in the water and you couldn't see the bass feeding even if they were."

"Hang around," I responded. "The wind usually dies with the sun."

"I guess I'll try somewhere else," he said with all the impatience of his years in his voice.

The wind did die with the sun.

A pair of black ducks came in low, then spotted me and dived; a lone grebe and a lone cormorant, equally sharp-eyed, passed by, and in the shadows as I moved along I saw a pair of mating horseshoe crabs.

the huge female at least 20 inches across, towing a diminutive male behind her, and 200 million years ago, these marvelous creatures related to the land spiders and scorpions, were doing the same thing in the moon-washed estuaries of the world in spring.

The earth turned a bit more, leaving me with only reflected light in the west. I was about to quit when I thought I saw a fish bowl behind my swimming plug. Another cast and a fish hit the plug but missed the hooks. And again, I shifted to a popping plug and a small fish took softly. Brought to the edge of the grass and gaffed, he weighed about 4 pounds.

Several more casts and a larger fish struck. This one took perhaps 10 minutes to land, a fish of about 10 pounds. The brace of them lying on the grass, shined faintly in the last light, was all I wanted, and I left the place to the silent, ancient ecstasy of the horseshoe crabs, the herons and the whippoorwills singing in the white oak woods behind me.

## High Tides Around New York

Day	High Tide	Low Tide	Spring Tide	Neap Tide
June 6	8:58 A.M.	3:12 P.M.	9:46 A.M.	3:58 P.M.
June 7	9:26 A.M.	3:28 P.M.	10:14 A.M.	4:26 P.M.
June 8	9:54 A.M.	3:44 P.M.	10:42 A.M.	4:54 P.M.
June 9	10:22 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	11:10 A.M.	5:22 P.M.
June 10	10:50 A.M.	4:16 P.M.	11:38 A.M.	5:50 P.M.
June 11	11:18 A.M.	4:32 P.M.	12:06 P.M.	6:18 P.M.
June 12	11:46 A.M.	4:48 P.M.	12:34 P.M.	6:46 P.M.
June 13	12:14 P.M.	5:04 P.M.	1:02 P.M.	7:14 P.M.
June 14	12:42 P.M.	5:20 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	7:42 P.M.
June 15	1:10 P.M.	5:36 P.M.	1:58 P.M.	8:10 P.M.

## This Week in Sports

### Tennis

The Sets play their final home game Saturday night before World Team Tennis breaks for the Wimbledon tournament. The Sets play the Hawaii Leis at 8 P.M.

### Thoroughbred Racing

"Breakfast(s) at Belmont" begin Friday 7 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Fans can get into the park free, buy breakfast and watch the early morning workouts every day except Tuesdays, when the track is dark. The \$50,000 Nassau County Handicap, a 1 1/2-mile test for 3-year-olds and up, is scheduled for next Sunday. Post time daily and Sunday is 1:30 P.M.

Two New Jersey tracks open this week, Monmouth on Friday with a 2 P.M. post time for the first race. The first major flat racing in the country opens on Saturday at Atlantic City beginning at 7:15. There is no Sunday racing in New Jersey.

### Track and Field

The New York State Public School championships will be held at White Plains High School field beginning at 11 A.M. Saturday. The Met Amateur Athletic Union Masters will be held next Sunday at 10 A.M. at Downing Stadium. The Met A.A.U. junior championships, originally scheduled for next Saturday, have been rescheduled for next Sunday beginning at 11 A.M. at St. John's University Field in Jamaica, Queens. Also next Sunday, the National A.A.U. junior men's and women's senior 20-kilometer championship will be held at Alley Pond Park, Union Turnpike and Winchester Boulevard in Queens beginning at 10 A.M.

### Wheelchair Games

More than 350 disabled men and women athletes from across the United States will be matching skills in the 20th National Wheelchair Games next weekend at the State University of New York campus in Farmingdale, L.I. Table tennis begins Friday morning at 9:45, weight lifting at 1:45. Swimming at 7 P.M. Field events in archery, discus, javelin and shot put begin 8 A.M. Saturday, with wheelchair races beginning around 1:30. The finals begin Sunday at 9 A.M. The Bulova School of Watchmaking in Woodside, Queens, sponsors the games, and tickets are \$1.50 per day for adults, \$1 for students.

### Racing

Rosewater and Breakaway the leading fillies entered in New York Sires Stakes troted at Roosevelt Raceway, L.L., on Tuesday night. Lay night feature is the \$75,000 Sire Stakes trot for 3-year-old geldings and the leading Mister Palomar and Spreaithly is 8 o'clock.

be matches today and next weekpage (L.I.) State Park 3 P.M. There is also competition at the Fairfield County Westport, Conn.

be no rowing at the Orchard in the Bronx next week the top competitors will be egle near Princeton for the s Olympic Trials for pairs in and doubles on Friday, 8 A.M. both days.

ovsky, the two-time consenian from Brown University, No. 1 draft pick of both, will make his New York os Angeles when the Skye Apollon is an American game at Hofstra Univer- istead, L.L. Wednesday at

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Rains Sink Another Big Race

By PHIL PASH
of drying out... some final... 1976 Indian... about Indian... around the... of the 500... if you don't... wait five... minutes and... it change. Un-... fortunately... she keeps wip...

It wasn't widely announced... but the McLaren and Penske... organizations both had cars... at the track that likely will... be their 1977 Indy cars.

Calendar of Motor Sports Events

- June 10-BMW Car Club of America... June 11-Wheel & Dash Sports Car Club... June 12-Eastern Metropolitan Racing Association... June 13-Raritan Valley Sports Car Club... June 14-Long Island Sports Car Association... June 15-Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society... June 16-Northern New Jersey Region... June 17-Westchester Sports Car Club...



ATTEMPTS TO QUALIFY: Marsha Wideman of Lufkin, Tex., one of two women who attempted to qualify for the Texas 500 USAC stock car race, conferring with Sal Tevelo, a fellow driver, outside her car in College Station.

Gilder Tries Hard And Then Succeeds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—Bob Gilder, who failed three times to obtain a playing card on the pro golf circuit, was graduated from the Professional Golfers' Association school in November and then won the second tournament in which he played—the 1976 Phoenix Open.

Savior Ready N.F.L. Exhibitions To Resume Raised to 86 Games At Roosevelt

Special to The New York Times
WESTBURY, L.I., June 5—Savior, the trotter without the harness horse of the year in 1975, is scheduled to make his 1976 debut Friday night at Roosevelt Raceway in the \$25,000 Floridan open handicapped trot.

The addition of the Tampa Bay and Seattle expansion teams has increased the National Football League's pre-season schedule to 86 games. Last year, N.F.L. teams played 80 exhibition games. The schedule begins with the champion Pittsburgh Steelers playing in the annual College All-Star Game July 23 at Chicago.

AUG. 16 test between the San Diego Chargers and the St. Louis Cardinals will be played in Tokyo. It will be the ninth N.F.L. exhibition to be played outside of the United States. The other eight were all played in Canada. On the way back from Japan, San Diego will play a game Aug. 21 at Honolulu against the San Francisco 49ers.

Parish Likely Pick of Hawks in Draft

Robert Parish, the 7-foot center from Centenary who decided against trying out for the United States Olympic team, is expected to be chosen by the Atlanta Hawks and be the first player picked Tuesday in the National Basketball Association draft.

Princeton, and Willie Smith of Missouri. Douglas Withdraw, Too Douglas, a brewer 6-foot-10-inch center, and Washington, a fast 6-10 forward, also withdrew from the Olympic Trials, stripping the United States team of much-needed height against the powerful international competition.

Chicago Favors May

Chicago, operating without a coach since Dick Motta resigned to take the coaching job with the Washington Bullets, has the No. 2 draft pick and is likely to choose all-American forward Scott May of Indiana, the college player of the year.

Commands High Price

Atlanta has scouted Parish for a long time, and has been impressed with the center from the little-known college in Shreveport, La. In one all-star game in which the Hawks' president and general manager, Bud Secretan, and their assistant general manager, Bob Kauffman, watched him play, Parish scored 34 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and blocked nine shots.

1976 N.F.L. Preseason Schedule

- July 23-Pittsburgh vs. Dallas at Dallas, Tex.
July 24-Detroit vs. Denver at Canton, Ohio.
July 25-Pittsburgh at New Orleans.
July 26-Cleveland at Buffalo.
July 27-Cleveland at Baltimore.
July 28-New York Jets at Houston.
July 29-Atlanta at Los Angeles.
July 30-Philadelphia at San Diego.
August 1-Philadelphia at Denver.
August 2-Cincinnati at Miami.
August 3-Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
August 4-Philadelphia at Philadelphia.
August 5-Philadelphia at Philadelphia.

Israel Five Plays Israel June 20

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Israeli Olympic basketball team, still hoping to qualify for a spot in the games at Montreal, will oppose the United States team in an exhibition game at the University of Maryland on June 20. Three former American collegiate stars who are now Israeli citizens—Tal Brody of Illinois, Steve Kaplan of Rutgers and Jack Aizner of Cincinnati—form the backbone of the Israeli team.

Calendar of Motor Sports Events (continued)

- June 17-Long Island Sports Car Association meeting at Parson's Box, 8036 Jericho Turnpike, Jericho, N.Y.
June 18-Greater Rockaway Auto Sports Society 65-mile T.S.D. night rally.
June 19-Northern New Jersey Region S.C.A.A. North Atlantic Road Racing championship races at Bridgeton, N.J.
June 20-Long Island Sports Car Association meeting at Parson's Box.

Calendar of Motor Sports Events (continued)

- June 21-Westchester Sports Car Club autocross for benefit of Pleasantville Ambulance Corp.
June 22-Motorsport Club of North Jersey night fun rally.
June 23-Northern New Jersey Region S.C.A.A. North Atlantic Road Racing championship races at Bridgeton, N.J.
June 24-Westchester Sports Car Club autocross for benefit of Pleasantville Ambulance Corp.

Calendar of Motor Sports Events (continued)

- June 25-Westchester Sports Car Club autocross for benefit of Pleasantville Ambulance Corp.
June 26-Motorsport Club of North Jersey night fun rally.
June 27-Northern New Jersey Region S.C.A.A. North Atlantic Road Racing championship races at Bridgeton, N.J.
June 28-Westchester Sports Car Club autocross for benefit of Pleasantville Ambulance Corp.

Calendar of Motor Sports Events (continued)

- June 29-Westchester Sports Car Club autocross for benefit of Pleasantville Ambulance Corp.
July 1-Motorsport Club of North Jersey night fun rally.
July 2-Northern New Jersey Region S.C.A.A. North Atlantic Road Racing championship races at Bridgeton, N.J.
July 3-Westchester Sports Car Club autocross for benefit of Pleasantville Ambulance Corp.

Spring Automotive Sales

A large advertisement for 'Spring Automotive Sales' featuring various car models for sale. Advertisers include Eldo Converts, Croasdale, MARTY, HEAPHY, CADILLAC LIMOSI, CADILLAC, CADILLAC LIMOSI, CADILLAC, CADILLAC, and CHEVROLET. Each ad lists model names, years, and contact information.









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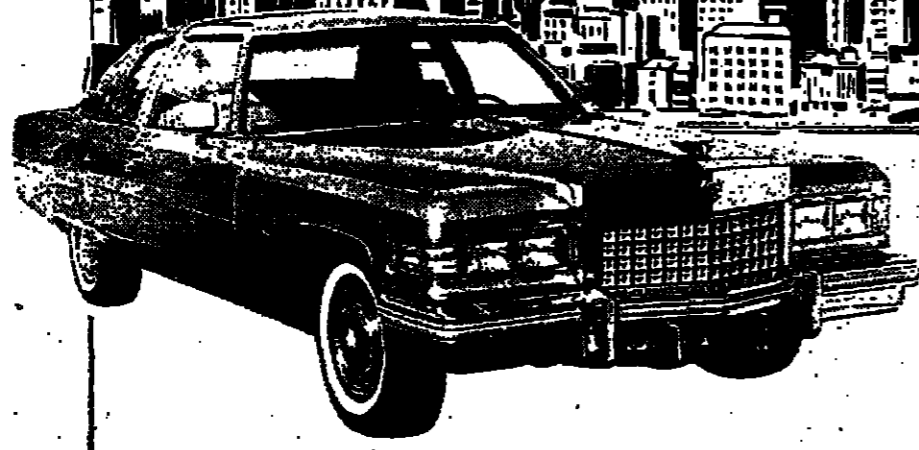








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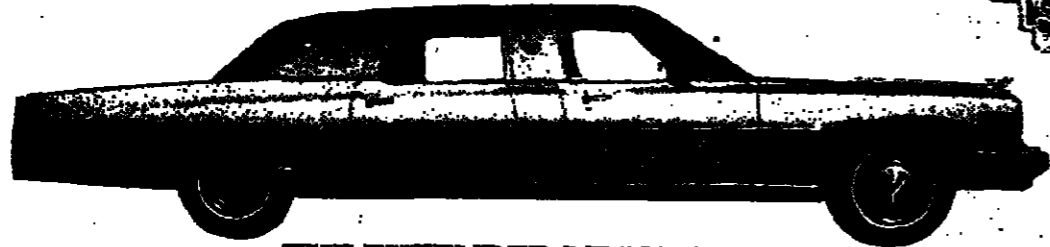
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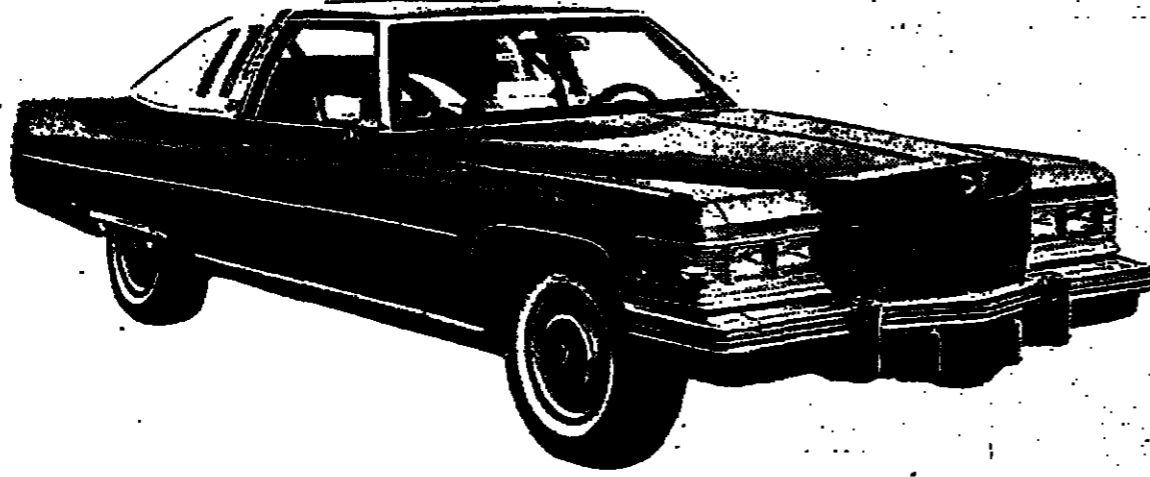
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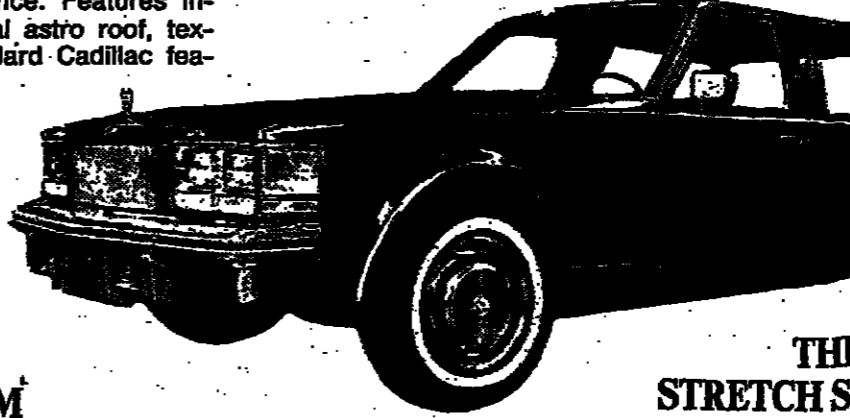
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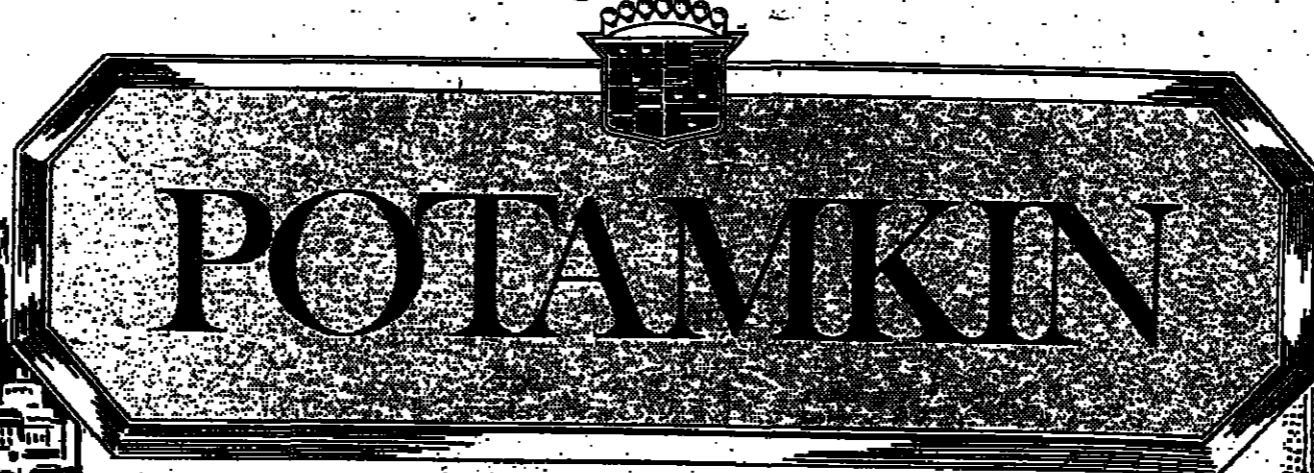
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kin Legend

New York Times Company

# Passport Vs. Freedom to Travel

snapshot of me smirking at going abroad, my seemed just about what to be: a toney grayish which feels almost enough not to fall down drain but small enough t of a shirt shrunk by undromat.

ages of the first several odd set of incised num-boks as if a computer ng. But on the first in- elegant script para- ce than atones for the es: "The Secretary of ited States of America all whom it may con- the citizen(s) of the named herein to pass hindrance and in case aid citizen(s) all lawful n."

en, in the course of my vered some unsettling port, it turns out is not ue, red-white-and-blue always deemed it. For mel history, the empha- freedom of a citizen and where he would. ernalth of World War in a continuous peace- that it is "unlawful

port is not and-true, e-and-blue I had eemed it." materials passport- history t the Office, ve., N.Y.

art from or enter" the "about a valid passport. of requiring passports out for decades on the "national emergency" e quietly gone unlifted. oling at an old compan- wary respect. I think e more at ease with the sort as it was early on- ss fraught with signifi- the passport done for

that the bearer hereof a citizen of the United rica, and an officer, of sof, has made known to n of travelling into vari- regions of South Ameri- d by a party of several his control and direction, of siding the cause of ending his researches and all directions for the knowledge curdices sweep on and of character and honor of all good offices and

the author of the recently opian America: Dreams

friendly regard . . . entreat him kindly . . . permit him to pass freely without let or molestation. . . . Citizen Strain was making his travel preparations in the summer of 1843, when the Secretary of State perhaps had more time than nowadays to fret about all the let and molestation that might befall an innocent American abroad. That could account for the fussier attentions in Strain's passport than in mine. Or it may have been that the people at State thought it politic to explain what an American naval officer was doing in somebody else's jungles with an expeditionary party, while my own more recent traipse into the Reading Room of the British Museum with only a notebook and sharpened pencil might have been considered not so likely to touch off a gunboat war.

Whatever, the sharper difference in our official imprimaturs to go abroad is this: fulsomely helpful as his document may have been, Isaac G. Strain didn't absolutely need that passport to leave this country, go most places in the world and come back to the United States. Neither, throughout about three-fourths of our national history, has any other outbound American citizen; in this country as elsewhere, the passport's historical record has been mostly as a hit-and-miss piece of officialese. But today I need that document to get off these shores and come back, and so do you. And we probably always will, because the modern passport has become the means for our Government and others to tab and keep track of us, much the way baggage tags are used on our suitcases.

If we no longer can have passports as flaunty but incidental as Lieutenant Strain's, at least there is some consolation that ours, like his, came down from the more liberal lineage of the document. The benign side of the passport seems to show itself at about the heyday of the Roman Empire, when travel-savvy couriers and diplomats used special documents to impress functionaries along the way and to command use of the Imperial stables of horses. Medieval history shows comparable paperwork easing the travels of privileged merchants. What's more, one of the very earliest historical mentions of the passport concept—and an irony to work on the next time you are queued up to pass your passport into the unburied hands of officialdom—shows the traveler suggesting the whole thing. Ready to set out from the King of Persia's court in Old Testament times, Nehemiah "said unto the king, If it please the king, let letters be given me to the governors beyond the river, that they may convey me over till I come into Judah."

But by the early 18th century, sterner uses of the passport were in style. The German states were requiring a series of permits that had to be carried by traveling Jews (the Judenpass), men fit for the military (the Militärpass) and persons coming out of epidemic areas (the Pestpass), while the French monarchy had resorted to passport controls to keep artisans from leaving the country with industrial secrets. So odious were such restrictive uses of the passport that during the French Revolution the philosophical firebrands of the National Assembly proclaimed that one of the natural rights of a citizen was the freedom to wander at will.

That was in 1791. In 1792, the National Assembly turned around and drafted severe travel controls and passport procedures. The upshot was what might be called the rehearsal for today's scene of passport regulations — not just through the Assembly's own devisings

Continued on Page 24



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## Singing: One Passport...

**H. RAMSDELL**

I did the last things that I did before packing. There I had signed up for a six-night cruise on the southern coast of the Atlantic. I had the instructions called for Iberia Airlines at Kennedy Airport at 7 P.M. for a briefing and the 7 o'clock flight to Ma-

—no eschatology here—chores like taking clothes and writing a few notes. I did everything except two things: I didn't go in at the last minute to pick up my international ticket, and I noticed that my ticket was not with it. Strange. I had two were together.

H. RAMSDELL is a former corporation executive.

The passport was not on top of the dresser, nor had it slipped into any of the drawers. I searched behind the dresser and found one flashlight battery, one necktie, one pair of socks and a shocking collection of dust. No passport. I checked the inside breast pockets of my suits. Nothing.

At this point I called the Passport Agency, where a recording referred me to another number, 212-541-7710. At that number another recording told me that all clerks were busy, but to hold on and I would be answered "in turn." I waited. And waited. After banging up in frustration, I called the restaurant where I was to lunch with my friend George and his wife. They were already waiting. When I confessed that I was in a mess and could not make lunch, George allowed as how that was the first time in 30 years I had admitted to being in a mess.

Wise guy. He hasn't known me 30 years.



Author's passport photo; two extras came in handy.

## ...and Considerable Cool

I called the Passport Agency again. When a living voice came on the line, I explained my predicament, and added that the New York office had issued the lost passport "a month or two ago."

"That will speed things up," said the voice. In a moment she was back on the line. "That passport was issued in September," she said. It was now January. Did I detect a reproachful emphasis on "September?"

"You will need two more passport photos," she instructed.

"Those I have." Luck, or a persuasive photographer, had blessed me.

"You will need your ticket."

"I don't have the ticket! I'm sure that's at the airport," I said.

"What line are you flying on?" she asked.

"Iberia."

"They're not far from here. Get a written confirmation from them that

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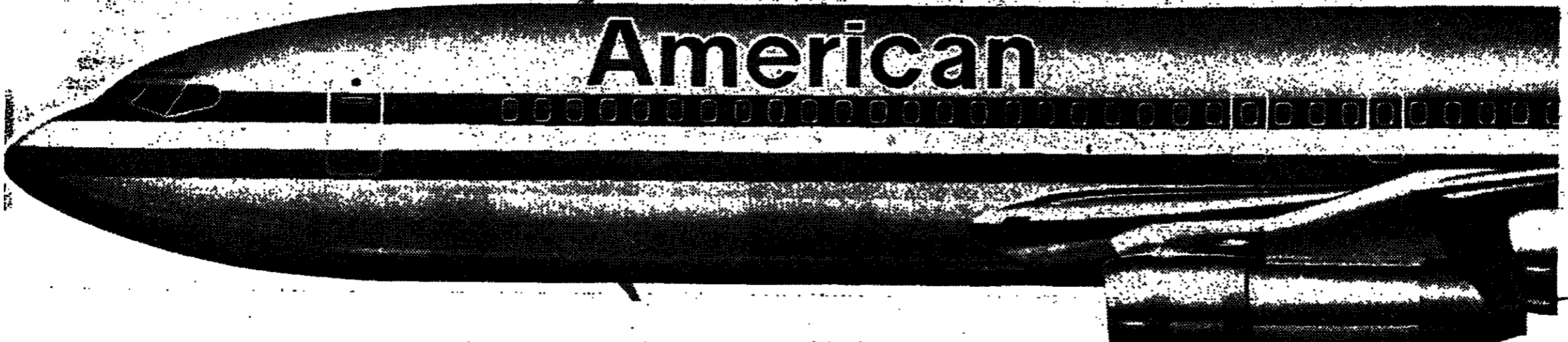
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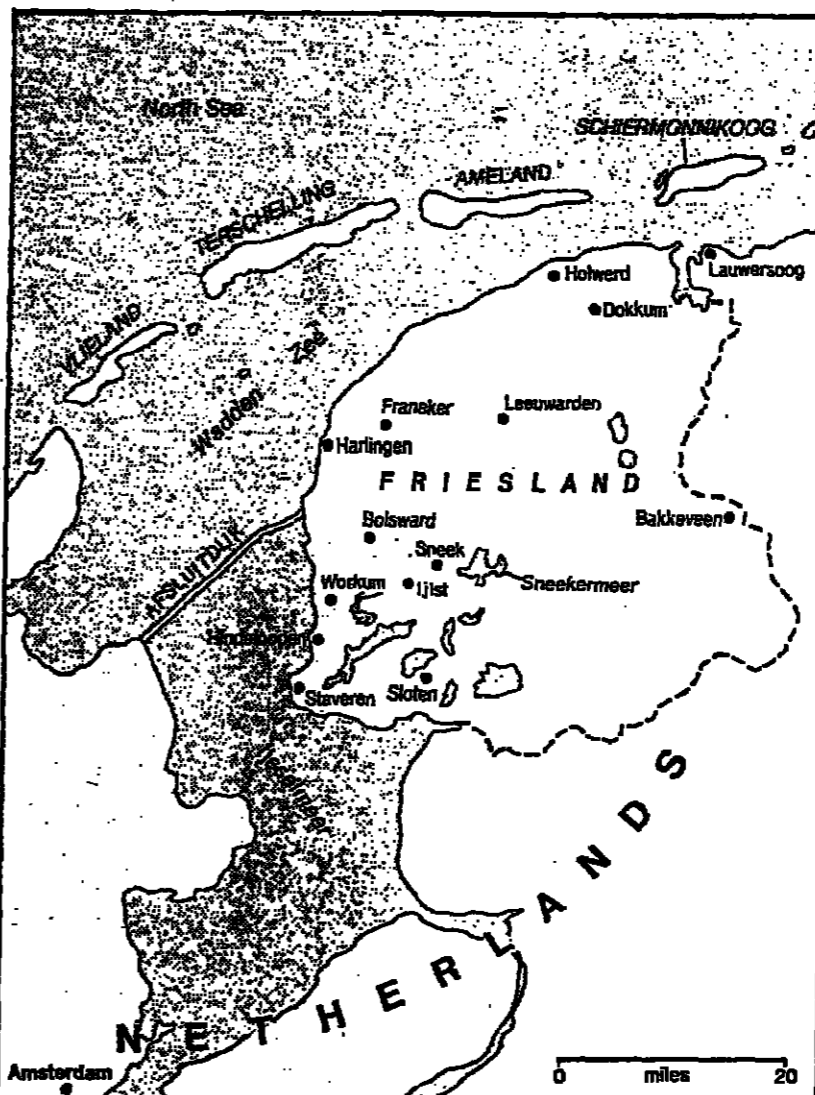
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# Island: Within the Netherlands But a Place Apart

**G**OVERNANCE is an American...  
femme fatale grew up...  
Amsterdam. Although...  
within the boundaries of...  
is, its people speak a...  
their own and when they...  
visitors, they generally...  
and themselves as Frisians...  
cond—if at all—and it's...  
pride. They were the...  
the Netherlands. They...  
first dikes, fight its first

battles (against the Romans). From their...  
midst came the Nassau ancestors of the...  
present Royal House of Orange-Nassau...  
Their land may resemble the rest of the...  
Netherlands—flat, crisscrossed by canals...  
and dotted with windmills—but in...  
this the most densely populated country...  
in the world, the province of Friesland...  
is uncrowded; there's much more...  
greenery here, more bikes than automob...  
iles on the roads.  
Certainly anyone driving up to Fries...  
land by the coastal auto route from Am...  
sterdam feels he's driving into another...  
country. The last 20 miles is along the...  
Afsluitdijk, or Enclosing Dam, a high...  
way over water. On the left is the North...  
Sea; on the right the former Zuider...  
Zee, now the IJsselmeer, an artificial

**"When the Frisians refer to 'foreign' visitors, they generally mean the Dutch."**

lake. Thirty years ago at the halfway...  
point—when land disappears from view...  
—Hitler's forces paused in their retreat...  
to open up the sluices and flood the...  
West Friesland polder.

The first city the motorist comes to...  
after driving over the Afsluitdijk is Har...  
lingen, or "Harns" in Frisian, a still-...  
functioning seaport. A handsome, salty...  
North Sea community, Harlingen has

well-preserved 17th- and 18th-century...  
buildings, some 500 of them in the old...  
inner city. During the last week in Au...  
gust, the entire fishing fleet is in and...  
flying all colors, including the Frisian...  
one—the seven water-lily pads in the...  
flag symbolizing the free Seven Frisian...  
Sealands of the Middle Ages. For four...  
or five days, visitors are welcome...  
aboard the big ships and their skippers

will take paying anglers and tourists...  
out to sea. The Neptunus, a big-win...  
dowed modern restaurant at harbor's...  
edge, commands a view of the sea traf...  
fic. Outside the restaurant is a statue...  
of the legendary Dutch boy who saved...  
Holland by putting his thumb in a hole...  
in the dike.

From Harlingen and other departure...  
points the visitor can take a ferry to...  
the islands of Ameland, Vlieland, Ter...  
schelling and Schiermonnikoog, step...  
ping stones across Holland's northern...  
most region. A million wild birds breed...  
or live on the islands, and for six million...  
migratory birds they constitute the last...  
safe stopover on Western Europe's fly...  
way. People, not cars, are allowed on...  
Vlieland; both cars and people are per-

mitted on Terschelling but the Jaccals...  
are none too happy with the resultant...  
summer-resort ambience. Ferries from...  
Harlingen leave three times a day...  
for Vlieland and Terschelling, at 9:30...  
A.M., 2:30 and 5:15 P.M.; on Saturdays...  
the ferry leaves for Vlieland only, at...  
8:30 A.M., 1:30 and 5:15 P.M. Fare for...  
the 90-minute trip: about \$6 roundtrip...  
half that for children under 12. Amel...  
and, which can be reached by boat...  
from Holwerd (fare about \$2), has a...  
lighthouse that commands a panoramic...  
view of the surrounding area. Boats...  
leave daily from Lauwersoog for Schier...  
monnikoog, also an island for "edes...  
trians, at 6:45 and 9:10 A.M. and at 2...  
and 4:30 P.M. Fare is about \$2, half...  
price for children.

In the summertime in the surrounding...  
waters, called the Wadden Zee, ferry...  
boat riders are likely to see seals splas...  
hing around, an occasional dolphin—and...  
an occasional hiker as well. That's right...  
hiker, rucksack on back, walking past...  
the ferry. What he's doing is known...  
as wadlopen or wad walking: At low...  
tide a wadloper can traverse the soggy...  
tidal flats between the mainland and...  
the islands. Wadlopers need a knowl...  
edge of the tides, a map of the sand...  
bars, a compass, sneakers, a light wi...  
ndbreaker, food and water, a life pre...  
server... and a guide.

From Harlingen it is about a 15-minute...  
drive to Leeuwarden, the provincial ca...  
pital and commercial hub. The air along...  
the way is sweet. Looking around, one...  
can see why affluent Dutch, tired of...  
the tourist invasion in the south, take...  
their sailboats up to Friesland's lakes...  
or come foraging for summer homes to...  
buy.

People are few along the road. Green...  
pastureland rolls past on either side...  
Black-and-white Frisian cows and stub...  
legged ponies share the pasture with...  
sheep and mallards, mute swans, gray...  
herons, stilts and lapwings by the tens...  
of thousands. Every year in late March...  
or early April, boys are out with poi...  
stors, long poles, vaulting over moats...  
and water ditches in search of lapwing...  
eggs. In the summer, fishermen take...  
over in pursuit of bream and pike.

The flatness of the land is relieved...  
by windmills, church steeples and...  
"head-neck-trunk" farmhouses of brick...  
with thatched roofs. The head of these...  
farm buildings is the living quarter...  
the neck the narrow passageway where...  
cheese used to be made (nowadays these...  
are sparsely rooms; most farmers deliv...  
er the raw materials to giant local che...  
ese factories for processing), the trunk...  
the big barn and working area.

Continued on Page 31

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• 10000 Gallons of Eggs • 10000 Gallons of Meat  
• 10000 Gallons of Fish • 10000 Gallons of Fruit  
• 10000 Gallons of Vegetables • 10000 Gallons of Herbs  
• 10000 Gallons of Spices • 10000 Gallons of Oils  
• 10000 Gallons of Vinegars • 10000 Gallons of Acids  
• 10000 Gallons of Bases • 10000 Gallons of Salts  
• 10000 Gallons of Sugars • 10000 Gallons of Alcohols  
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There classes in in the a dancing 1 lessons if 3

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**here Women made history**

**BY KAZICKAS AND SHERR**

...laques mark every bed that under the weight of George... and every trail blazed by... none, but few signposts direct to the sites where women made

...ey exist. We know because... out the last two years on the... more than 1,400 houses, 115, graves and other landmarks... women. And the range is... nary: Revolutionary heroines... age leaders in the East, planta... and Confederate spies be... son-Dixon line, native Ameri... and frontierswomen in the... just queens in Hawaii.

...of the most significant sites... appeared—not solely to make... a new thruway or hamburger... because it did not seem im... nough at the time to save the... such women as novelist Edna... Milwaukee or of suffragist... na in Orange, N.J. But some... thstood the combined on... if progress and sex discrimina... it follows is a selection of 10... favorite places from different... re country, open to the public... necessarily listed in standard... des.

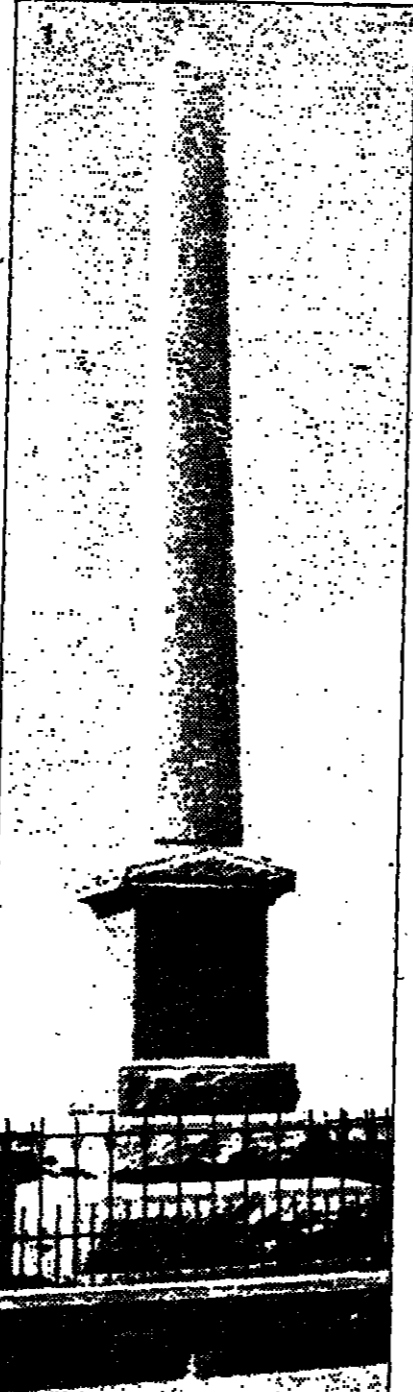
...lay Alcott Home, "Orchard... 99 Lexington Road, Concord... nday-Saturday, 10 A.M.-4:30... day, 1-5. Adults, \$1.25; chil... r 16, 50 cents; children under...

...cott family were the Marches... Women": Abigail, the strong... arnee," head of the family... r husband's prolonged philo... wanderings; Louisa May, the... nt, literary Jo. It was here... ndsome buff clapboard house... a May Alcott wrote the best-... el in 1868, a reflection of her... homelife.

...House has on display many... of the Alcott Little Women... room was the stage for their... dramas, where "Louisa al... fered the part of a boy," ac... to our guide. A quick draw of... in, and the four young girls... ce up the back stairs to change

...room contains the semicir... lf-desk (an unusual possession... we learned) where she wrote... omen." Framed on the wall... n brown ink in her grace... and, the understandable arro... the famous: "Of all sad words/... est are these/to an author's... ntograph, please." Louisa May... e twenty-eighth appreciation... ek."

...ather's study downstairs hangs... the children's hand-printed... KAZICKAS and LYNN SHERR... authors of the forthcoming... rison Women's Gazetteer," a... historical landmarks of Ameri...



**1. Walla Walla, Wash.: Monument to frontierswoman Narcissa Prentiss Whitman**

**2. Washington, D.C.: Statue of Mary Bethune, educator**

**3. Santa Fe, N.M.: Sadie Orchard, stage coach driver**

**4. Rochester, N.Y.: House of suffragist Susan B. Anthony**

**5. Austin, Tex.: Plaster cast of Lady Macbeth by sculptor Elisabeth Ney**

**6. Frederick, Md.: Home of Barbara Fritchie**

days earlier she had told Dr. Shaw. "Perhaps I may be able to do more for the cause after I am gone."

Barbara Fritchie Home and Museum, 154 West Patrick Street, Frederick, Md. Daily, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. (but closed Sunday, 10:30-12:45 when curator Margaret Clary goes to church). Adults, \$1; children and tour groups, 50 cents each.

An American flag hangs outside the dormer window of this cozy, two-story red brick house from which feisty 93-year-old Barbara Fritchie is supposed to have waved her Union flag as Stonewall Jackson and his troops marched through town in 1862. The way the story is told, the general was so incensed at the sight of the flag that he ordered his soldiers to shoot. John Greenleaf Whittier has immortalized the incident in his stirring poem, "Shoot if you must, this old gray head/But spare your country's flag," she said. Fritchie kept right on waving the flag and, according to the legend, the duly humbled army left town.

The incident may never have occurred—there is some question as to whether Jackson was anywhere near Frederick at the time—but Fritchie's home has had a bevy of distinguished callers over the years, including Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, President Franklin Roosevelt and Sir Winston Churchill, who stood out in front and recited the entire 60-line Whittier poem from memory. Fritchie memorabilia include her dogwood pattern china, spinning wheel, rocking chair, four cutters for the cookies Fritchie sold in her husband's glove shop, and a paisley shawl given her by Francis Scott Key.

Mary McLeod Bethune Memorial, Lincoln Park, Thirteenth and East Capitol Streets, Washington, D.C.

The first statue to a black woman to stand in a public park in the nation's capital was dedicated July 10, 1974, the 98th anniversary of the birth of the distinguished educator. She began her teaching career in 1904 in a shabby four-room cottage with five pupils and, 40 years later, was the president of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla. The monument was sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women, which Bethune founded in 1935. This large bronze group faces a century-old monument of Abraham Lincoln with a freed slave—across the park—a statue that was repositioned so that Lincoln's back would not be to Bethune. The Bethune likeness, sculpted by Robert Berks, is 17 feet high, a copulent figure with a broad, beaming face. Her outstretched hand passes her legacy to two young children, the words of her last will and testament now inscribed around the base of the monument: "I leave you love. I leave you hope. . . . I leave you racial dignity. . . ."

Birthplace of Helen Keller, "Ivy Green," 300 West North Common Street, Tusculum, Ala. Daily, 8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.; Sunday, 1-4:30. Adults, \$1; children under 12, 50 cents; children under 6, free.

The woman that Mark Twain called the most marvelous person of her sex who exist on earth since Joan of Arc was born on June 27, 1880 in this one-room, white clapboard cottage with gingerbread trim. Nineteen months later she was stricken with a mysterious illness that left her blind, deaf and dumb. But on March 3, 1887, the day that Keller would forever call her "soul's birthday," Anne Sullivan, herself partially blind, arrived to train the wild child. Down by the old well pump, now sheltered under a shingled roof, Keller felt the cool water on her hand and as Sullivan tapped out in alphabet code the five letters of the word "water," it was

Continued on Page 38

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# What's Doing in MONTREAL

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

OLYMPIC CITY—Canada's largest city plays host to the Summer Games of the 21st Olympiad from July 17 to Aug. 1. The second North American city to be assigned the Summer Games—Los Angeles was first, in 1932—Montreal offers visitors during the month of July all sorts of accompanying non-athletic events as well. In addition, there are the usual attractions of this cosmopolitan city: fine restaurants, interesting shops, cultural activities and, above all, Parisian ambience.

**LANGUAGE**—For two-thirds of Montreal's 2.7 million residents, French is the mother tongue. More than in most Canadian cities, an American feels he is in a foreign country. However, the Montrealers a visitor is likely to meet as well as most people on the street in the downtown section, or "centre ville," probably speak fluent English. If you have a knowledge of French, Montreal is a good place to practice it; French-Canadians tend to be pleased when they hear their language, even if it is awkwardly.

**HOUSING**—Because of the expected influx of 1.5 million extra visitors for the Olympic Games, a special housing agency has taken over the control of all accommodations in the Province of Quebec within 100 miles of the center of the city from May 1 to Sept. 1. The exception is a portion of the hotel rooms—about a third of the total of 29,000—reserved for regular clients. The agency, called HEQUO, for Hébergement (lodging) Quebec Olympiques, reports that all available hotel rooms were booked long ago for the period of the games, but should be in fair supply before July 17 and after Aug. 1. However, HEQUO will undertake to find a room in a private home for anyone who wants to stay in Montreal. The agency says that the system was found "99 percent satisfactory" by the thousands who used it during Expo 70. Requests for housing of any kind between May 1 and Sept. 1 must be made to HEQUO, 201 Avenue du Parc, Montreal, Canada. H2M 1L2, tel: 514-973-3776. State your room requirements and desired price range; you can pay as little as \$1 a day in a youth hostel or up to \$64 a day in the deluxe hotels under a schedule of controlled rates. Meanwhile, a few travel agents have reserved blocks of hotel rooms in the Montreal area for the period of the games. Convention Specialists of Brooklyn, for example, reports it can still offer 4-, 5- and 16-day packages that include accommodations in a hotel or hostel, a short distance from the Olympics as well as a signed seat ticket each day to meet one's choice. A four-day package, double occupancy in a first-class motel, costs \$200 a person; a four-day youth hostel package, \$38 per person. For further information, write Convention Specialists, 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201 (tel: 12-524-0685). In normal times, established hotels offer a wide choice in terms of quality and price. It can be obtained by writing to the Montreal Municipal Tourist Bureau, Dominion Square Building, Montreal, Old Quebec, 1282 Rue de la Montagne, double room \$42-53; the Bonaventure, 1 Place Bonaventure, \$51-\$62, and the Chateau Champlain, Place du Canada, \$2 and up. Less expensive, and centrally located on Dominion Square, are the Windsor (\$32) and the Laurentides (\$29-\$32). Several hotel chains are represented in Montreal.

**TICKETS FOR GAMES**—The most sought-after events in the summer season—the opening and closing ceremonies, most of the track and field events, the swimming and gymnastics competitions—were

ROBERT TRUMBULL is the chief New York Times correspondent in ads.

sold out long ago, but officials say that there are still many seats to be had for numerous contests. After all, there are 334 separate competitions in 21 sports. Application forms, ticket prices and the latest list of events for which tickets are available can be obtained by writing to COJO Ticket Office, P. O. Box 1976, Montreal, Canada H3C 8A6. COJO is the acronym for the name of the Olympic Organizing Committee in French.

**CULTURAL EVENTS**—During July, Montreal will mount a program of cultural activities on a scale never attempted before in connection with the Olympics. In the past, such a program accompanying the games has been a relatively minor undertaking, involving only the host city. This time, under a plan adopted by the International Olympic Committee, the cultural program will be an \$8 million national project funded by the Canadian Government, the provincial government and business firms. There will be 540 performing arts and cultural activities, many with free admission. Sherbrooke Street, a main artery running through the center of the city, will be a continuous outdoor

lookout on the hill in Mont Royal Park, which commands a view of the city. Stroll through the campuses of the two famous universities, McGill (English) and Montreal (French). Drive or take a cab through Westmount, where the rich English-Canadians who dominate much of the city's commercial life have their opulent, tree-shaded homes. Take a walking tour of Old Montreal, the site of the original settlement 300 years ago. This area, evocative of bygone times, is the financial hub and contains many French restaurants, boutiques, antique shops, theaters and art centers. A landmark in Place d'Armes in the old city is Montreal's most famous church, Notre Dame. A compre-

**SIGHTSEEING**—Go up to the lookout on the hill in Mont Royal Park, which commands a view of the city. Stroll through the campuses of the two famous universities, McGill (English) and Montreal (French). Drive or take a cab through Westmount, where the rich English-Canadians who dominate much of the city's commercial life have their opulent, tree-shaded homes. Take a walking tour of Old Montreal, the site of the original settlement 300 years ago. This area, evocative of bygone times, is the financial hub and contains many French restaurants, boutiques, antique shops, theaters and art centers. A landmark in Place d'Armes in the old city is Montreal's most famous church, Notre Dame. A compre-

hensive brochure on the city, "Montreal and Environs," is available free from the New York branch of the Quebec Tourist Office at 17 West 30th Street, tel: 212-581-1852, or pick one up at Montreal at the tourist office in Dominion Square or Place Ville Marie.

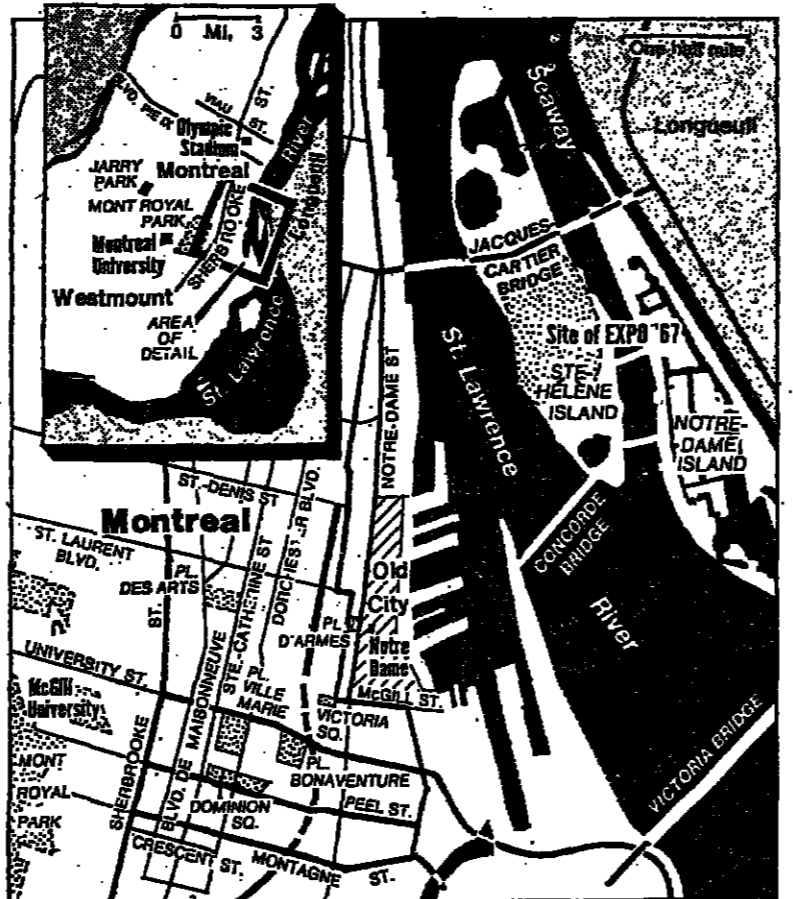
**EATING**—Montreal is famous for its French restaurants, but every type of cuisine can be found. A popular Japanese restaurant is Katana, near the main hotels at 2170 Mountain Street, tel: 549-1172. The tempura—a deep-fried seafood—costs \$5.75. A personal favorite is Chez La Mere Michel, 1209 Guy Street, 544-0473. During his last visit, Prince Charles took his date there. The lobster soufflé, \$9.80, is a house specialty. A full dinner for two, with wine, runs \$40 to \$45. At Le Masot, 1670 St. Denis West, 544-7171, whose interior is that of a barge, try the excellent chocolate garnish Bernoise (\$4.75). Les Halles, 1450 Crescent Street, 544-2325, one of Montreal's finest restaurants, features duck with pears, \$7.95. Outstanding, but more expensive than most, is the Cafe de Paris, 842-

**SHOPPING**—Continental fashions from France and Italy are conspicuous in the myriad shops downtown, most of which have a Gallic air. Crescent Street is the principal shopping thoroughfare. Shoes and apparel with name labels from Paris are found also in the underground malls, especially the one known as Westmount Square, an extension of the Atwater subway station. Don't miss the immense underground shopping malls of Place Ville Marie, Place Bonaventure and Place Victoria, which Montrealers find handy for getting around in the city's bitter, snowy winter.

**NIGHT LIFE**—Name acts appear in the floor shows of the best of Montreal's wealth of nightclubs. There with shows are the Salle Bonaventure, in the Queen Elizabeth Hotel; Ca'Conc, in the Chateau Champlain and Le Portage in the Bonaventure. There are about 30 major discotheques and half a dozen chanson clubs. A favorite rendezvous for a quiet drink is the home of the Carlton. A soothing pastime at night is a jaunt around town in a horse-drawn cafe, which costs \$10 to \$15 an hour. The streets are safe at any hour.

**LE BASEBALL**—Although ice hockey is the big professional sport everywhere in Canada, the American national pastime of baseball takes over in Montreal when summer comes. As all baseball enthusiasts know, Montreal is the home of the Expos, the only "foreign" team in the major leagues (a distinction that will be shared by Toronto in future seasons), although the players are nearly all Americans—fair enough, since the stars in American ice hockey tend to be Canadians. Out at Jersey Park, where the Expos play their home games, a visiting fan may catch his favorite National League club in action and experience the novelty of a bilingual scoreboard and announcements in French and English. The park is a 10-minute subway ride from downtown.

**ENTRY REQUIREMENT**—Because of tightened security precautions during the period of travel to the Olympics, Americans driving across the border are urged by Canadian immigration officials to have proof of citizenship handy. A birth certificate, passport, naturalization papers or draft card will do. The easy days when a driver's license was enough are over for the time being.



art gallery extending from downtown to the Olympic stadium six miles away. For details of each day's events, check the newspapers or inquire at the visitor ferry-ice desks in the major hotels. Highlights, all at Place des Arts, 175 St. Catherine Street, include the Quebec Opera performance of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" July 1-3, 8 P.M., tickets range from \$5 to \$12; the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's "Sacre du Printemps" and "Le Till the Messiah Comes," July 7-9, 8:30 P.M., \$4 to \$8; the National Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet," July 11-13, 8:30 P.M., \$4.50 to \$12.50.

**TRANSPORT**—The subway—or metro, as Montrealers call it—is fast and cheap. The stations, each designed by a different artist, have stained-glass windows and are often referred to as "underground art galleries." The trains run from 5 A.M. to midnight weekdays, till 1:30 A.M. Saturdays and Sundays, and there's talk that the time may be extended for the Olympic crowds. A ticket costs 50 cents but you can bring the price down to about 30 cents by buying a book of 17

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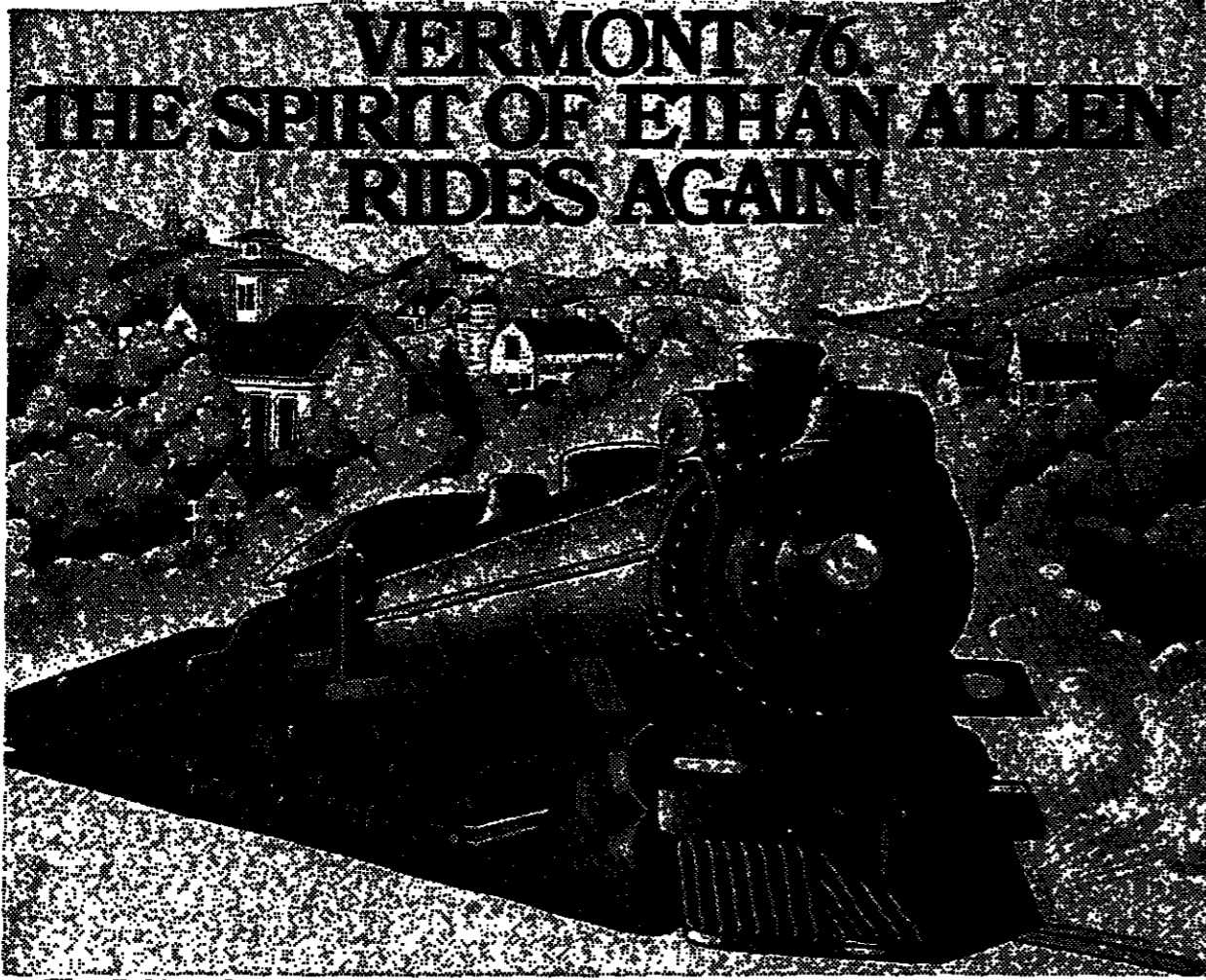
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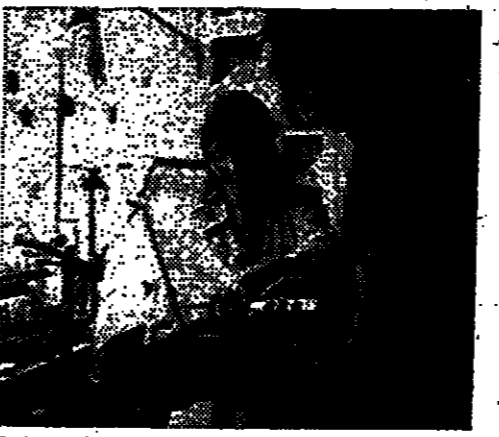
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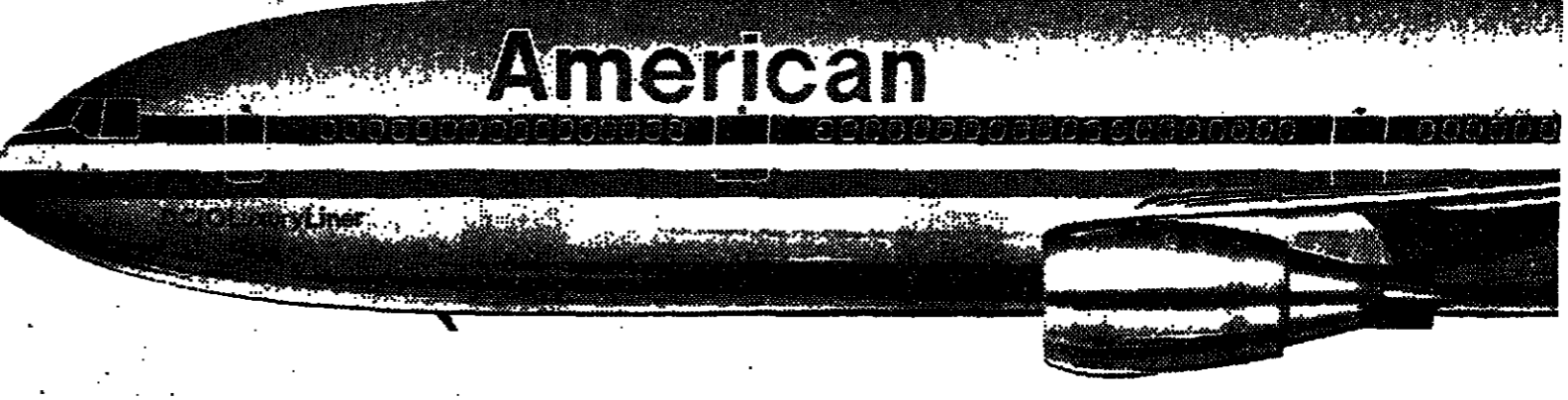
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In Plymouth Notch Time Stands Still

By DAN CARLINSKY

It is common enough in this country to find a house identified as the birthplace or home of a Famous Person and preserved in tribute as a museum...

Plymouth Notch is a tiny hamlet surrounded by hills on the easterly slope of the Green Mountains, just off picturesque State Route 100A. The Notch, as it was always called, was one of several settlements that made up the 19th-century town of Plymouth...

Here are Coolidge's birthplace, his parents' home (in which he hurriedly took the oath of office on President Harding's death in August 1923)...

In the visitors' center, a new stone building adjacent to the parking lot, Arlene Hennessey greets visitors and sells them \$1 entry tickets...

Downstairs is the "winter hearse," a sleigh on runners, that was borrowed from the town to bury the President's father...

lections from Coolidge's typically terse autobiography: Coolidge as a freckle-faced boy, Coolidge doing farm work, Coolidge tapping maple syrup...

To the right behind the center is the unpainted barn once owned by Coolidge's maternal grandparents, who lived across the street. The barn, probably dating from 1840, is of the type usually erected by the neighbors at a barn raising...

Brown is a retired candy wholesaler who lived most of his life in Massachusetts but summered at Plymouth Notch almost since he can remember...

Plastered around the entrance are photos and documents from Brown's own Coolidge collection. Behind his desk are books, photo albums and whatnot that he will pull out for less than the asking...

Brown recalls the rushed transfer of Presidential power, which took place while Vice President Coolidge was vacationing at The Notch—how the local men escorted the new President under protection of guns to the Washington train at Rutland...

train so his trip because "that's a whip out his pi and gladly displ family at Plym himself took of box camera...

Opposite the Wilder House, a board building home of the Pr married the boy the way. (The farmhouse is still privately owned viewing.)

Wilder House early in the 1800 as a livery stabl day, its main fi thetic old bear a pleasant littie homemade pie.

Across the str intersection, is and post office President's fathe master and stor family lived in t ing at the rear, fact, seems to h a jack of all tr state-published l lifetime a selecta commissioner, s superintendent, constable, justic sentative in the state senator, n Bradstreet's ager Stickney's staff Vermont Nations a brick and st wright, harness i fin maker, carper blacksmith, book the doctor, wat chanic and stor



Calvin Coolidge was born in a house connected to the general store and post office. Above, the building today; below, Coolidge (seated, fourth from right) and his wife, Grace (foreground), with some Vermont neighbors in 1931.



Photographs: Dan Carlinsky, Associated Press

DAN CARLINSKY writes frequently for The Times.

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Advertisement for 'The New 11' magazine. Features the headline 'Everything our head is for' and 'Even '91'. Includes a large illustration of a person's head and neck.

Handwritten Arabic text: مكتبة من الأصل



هكذا من الأصل

outh Notch  
inds Still

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1976

ma among the original houses, the birthplace of the 20th century of a porch and of the stunted second floor area was made an taste of Vermont torments and returned the al condition. Itage, really—has but and low ceilings. The there are all family when the Coolidges ng a tiny high chair voking cradle-bench sleeping baby and a kitchen contains a g stove, a copper ar into the iron-zinc kitchen table.

calvin was four and lster named Abigail, diagonally across the quarters in what is idge Homestead. "I did was \$375," the ote of his shrewd of the big white once the principal \$100, to be moved was a good trader." Vice President Cooly were visiting his nstead. President t reports were that Coolidge spent part g a tree in front of farding did die, ef- Vice President by ce the only phone he one in the ger- tore was closed for ightwater, several ried operator who get the message th dispatched her ith a printed tele- ed about midnight. er took the mess- and summoned er, by the light of a before an audience s sworn into office of course, conven-

ntly happened to be a notary public. Later, asked how he knew that he was entitled to administer the oath to his son, the Colonel reportedly answered in true Vermont style: "I didn't know that I couldn't."

The following year, when Coolidge was running for a full term of his own, this event was immortalized in "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge," the official campaign song of the Home Town Coolidge Club of Plymouth, which began: In a quaint New England farmhouse on an early summer's day, A farmer's boy became our Chief in a homely, simple way. With neither pomp nor pageantry he firmly met the task. To keep him on that job of his is all the people ask.

(©1924 W. S. Tuttle)

The room in which this dramatically simple event took place, the family sitting room, is preserved exactly as it must have been on that hot, muggy night. So, in fact, is the rest of the house's main floor, from the President's saddle hanging in the attached barn to the kitchen woodbox he kept filled as a boy to the tiny privy with its Sears, Roebuck catalogue, a farmer's almanac and seed catalogues.

Opposite, the Union Christian Church, from the outside a typical white frame New England church, is worth a visit for its handsome interior of local hard pine. Everything in sight—floor, walls, ceilings, rows of curved pews, podium, furniture, organ—is of this light-colored wood. The balcony still has all original pews and flooring from the 1840's, when the church was built. Next to Coolidge's pew stands a United States flag—but a 50-star model. The church is open year round.

In sight up the hill is another white wood building, with a neat sign proclaiming it the home of the Plymouth Cheese Corporation. Colonel Coolidge and three other local farmers built the cheese factory in 1890 as a means of profitably using their surplus milk. In the thirties the plant was closed but the President's son, John, recently renovated the place, installed new equipment and set up shop again—because he "didn't want to see the building run down."

Tuesdays through Fridays, late in the morning, visitors can watch Plymouth cheese being made in huge stainless steel vats according to the original rare recipe, which calls for constant stirring of the curds. (Plymouth cheese is different from Vermont cheddar, as the cheesemakers are quick to point out.) Tasting is allowed and the aged cheese is sold in six varieties: mild, medium sharp, sharp, sage, caraway and pimento.

John Coolidge, the President's surviving son, divides his time between handling business affairs at home in Connecticut and relaxing in his magnificent white house across from his grandparents' old home in The Notch. Now 69, he walks out to the post of-

ice and the cheese factory every day but is rarely recognized by visitors. It was he who bought much of Plymouth Notch and donated it to the state, and he still owns 650 acres of surrounding land in the area Coolidges have inhabited since 1781.

Next beyond the cheese factory is a one-room schoolhouse that was built a few years after the future President graduated from the eighth grade. Stones from the school he attended, on the exact spot, were used for the foundation. The schoolhouse is not open to the public.

Down the road and around the corner, back near the parking area, is a white house that is frequently mistaken for the Coolidge Homestead. It is, however, the home of Ruth Aldrich, daughter of the first Plymouth cheesemaker. A tiny woman now in her 80's, she frequently finds tourists walking around her living room and gently escorts them outside. From early spring to late fall she spends most of her days gardening among the petunias, delphiniums and 300 rosebushes that cover her large yard in a spray of color. When the weather is warm, she lunches amid her flowers.

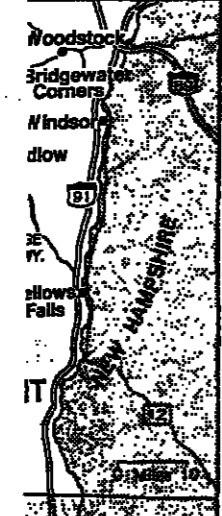
Ruth Aldrich has known five generations of Coolidges, from the President's grandparents to his grandchildren. Silent Cal, she says, wasn't really all that silent: "Not among his friends he wasn't. With people he knew he was perfectly normal."



Visitors to Plymouth Notch can chat with those who knew the 30th President, a farmer's son and himself a farmer (right). At the Coolidge Homestead, above, the vacationing Vice President Coolidge took the oath of office upon Harding's death in 1923. The cheese factory, once owned by Coolidge's father, is today managed by his son, John, who bought much of the Notch and donated it to the state.



Photographs by Dan Carlinisky and Colver Pictures, Inc.



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. . . to Calvin Coolidge's birthplace at Plymouth Notch, the fastest auto route is via Interstate 91 north to beyond Windsor, Vt., State Route 12 north toward Woodstock, U.S. 4 west to Bridgewater Corners, and State Route 100A south six miles to Plymouth Historic District. For a slower but prettier mountain drive, pick up State Route 100 just over the border from Massachusetts and follow it north until you pick up 100A at Plymouth Union.

The Coolidge buildings are open to the public every day from 9:30 to 5:30, May 17 through mid-October. Vermont winters are too harsh for pleasant visits during the cold months.

Twelve miles south of Plymouth Notch, at Ludlow, the boarding school Calvin Coolidge attended before college, Black River Academy, is also preserved as a museum. It is open daily, except Mondays, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., starting Memorial Day through mid-October.—D.C.

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Delmar	344 515	Fontainebleau	388 592	Shelburne	398 418
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**KIDS FREE!** (Limit 2, under 16, in same room with parents) **\$7.50** daily, per pers. dbl. occ. 20 of 210 rms. April 25 - June 19

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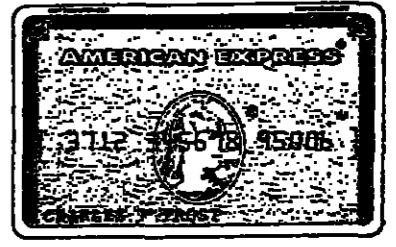
Summer comes but once a year. Don't let it go to waste. We've got the right time and the right place for you.

**Miami \$212-\$261\* Ft. Lauderdale \$232-\$259\* airfare included.**  
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 Things to remember: Faraway places, fantastic food to indulge in and an entire crew waiting to spoil you. Includes 3-day cruise aboard the SS Flavia, † all meals aboard ship, a stop-over in Nassau and 4 nights at the Monte Carlo Hotel (\$300-\$405\*) or Fontainebleau Hotel (\$325-\$430\*) on Miami Beach.

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 Things to remember: Pyramids to climb on, cliff divers to thrill to, and a world of exotic dishes to indulge in. Includes 7 days/6 nights at selected hotels, transfers, sightseeing in Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco and a trip to Cuernavaca, winter home of Emperor Maximilian.

**Remember the American Express Card.** It lets you charge your whole vacation. And the American Express Card "Sign & Travel" extended payment plan makes your summer easier to pay for.



## EASTERN THE WINGS OF MAN

\*Airfares are coach/tourist excursion. Some have advance purchase and reservation requirements and/or restrictions on travel days and duration. Prices are per person, double occupancy and don't include taxes, meals, transfers unless indicated, port and service charges or international departure tax. Prices are subject to change and Mexico airfare is subject to a 3% increase. †SS Flavia is of Italian Registry. Cruise not available 6/25, 7/2, 9/3. "The Wings of Man" is a registered service mark of Eastern Air Lines, Inc.

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 PAY FOR 6  
 Charge for 3rd in same room  
 ROOMS:  
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**Greater Miami there's no place like it**

**Large Room**  
 1 Bedroom  
 1 Bath  
 1 TV - Refrigerator  
 in all rooms  
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 3rd Floor  
 4th Floor  
 5th Floor  
 6th Floor  
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**Montmartre**  
 1 Bedroom  
 1 Bath  
 1 TV - Refrigerator  
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# LOOK WHAT FLORIDA HAS FOR YOU THIS SUMMER

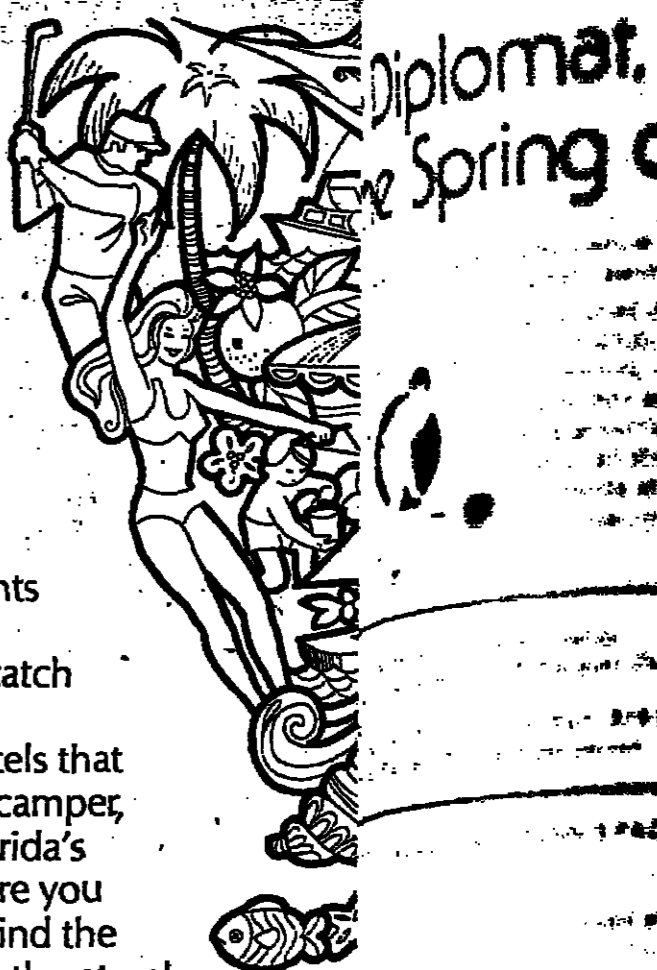
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Florida has thousands of miles of breezeswept beaches bordering the refreshing blue waters of the Atlantic and the Gulf. There's boating, fishing, sailing, snorkeling, golf, tennis and a myriad of other activities... or quiet places for just relaxing.

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Many exciting events celebrating America's 200th day will take place all over Florida this summer including the spectacular Bicentennial show "Hooray USA" Miami Beach Convention Center, July 4th through 23rd, "America on Parade" at Disney World, "Within" at Busch Gardens, "3rd Century America" Kennedy Space Center, "Fiesta of Five Flags" at Pensacola and "Independence '76" at St. Augustine. Don't miss it. Yes, Florida has a lot for you this summer. It's a friendly state that says "welcome."



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Where in Florida do you plan to visit \_\_\_\_\_

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FOR 1 to 4 PERSONS  
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40 DELUXE AIR CONDITIONED GUEST ROOMS  
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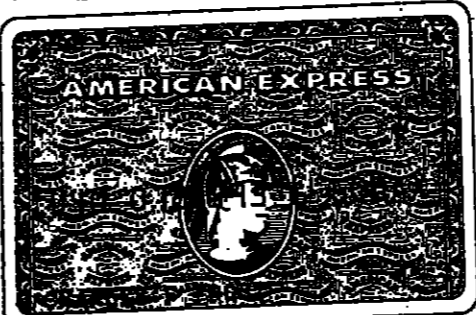
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# The Freedom to Travel Has Taken a Back Seat of Late

Continued From Page 1

of travel controls, but because most other European regimes nervously installed passport systems of their own to monitor travel to and from the French epicenter of rebellion. Those scared responses throughout the capitals of Europe carried us a long way into the thoroughgoing restriction of travel because of political beliefs.

Also, the larger story of passports and the right to travel perhaps can be read in that change of heart by the beleaguered French revolutionaries—now some slackening of border vigilance, now some tautening. And over the years, the tautenings somehow seem to gain line on the slackenings.

It took the general liberalizing of regimes by the mid-19th century and the paperwork overload threatened by all the new railroad travelers to do away with strict passport regulations in Europe for several decades—up until new restrictions brought on by World War I. Meanwhile, the record had been better in the United States. For one thing, some libertarian impulses in the English background instructed us. In 1215, a clause in the Magna Carta stipulated: "It shall be lawful in future for anyone to leave our kingdom, and to return, safe and sound, by land and by water. . . ." By the late 18th century, Blackstone in his Commentaries considered that, some kingly restrictions notwithstanding, a right of travel was woven into common law. Came the American Revolution, and one of the complaints against King George III in the Declaration of Independence was what the colonies decried as hindrance of migration: "He has endeavored to prevent the population of these States." Next, the Articles of Confederation drawn up in 1777 carefully provided that citizens of any state would have "free ingress and regress" to and from any other state.

Out of that backdrop, the American attitude toward the passport was off-hand and affable. A citizen did not need a passport to go abroad or come home, but could have one written up for him by the Department of State if he thought it would be a convenience while he was in other countries. In effect, the American traveler could simply take advantage of a service from the Government—a written measure of vouching and protection during his travels.

That was very much the point behind the ornate specimen penned for Lieut. Strain in 1843, and behind any number of other early passports cordially tai-

lored to whatever the traveler's situation seemed to recommend. Secretary of State John Quincy Adams attested in 1820 for one Luther Bradish, "being about to visit different foreign Countries with the view of gratifying a commendable curiosity." On another occasion, Adams did likewise for "Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson and her son . . . having occasion to pass into foreign Countries about their lawful concerns." The great naturalist John James Audubon in 1842 was granted not only a special passport to carry out his wildlife studies anywhere in the wide of the American Continent, but a letter of endorsement from President Tyler.

The only notable passport controversy discernible in the republic's early decades seems to have been the one in 1798, when political foes of Secretary of State Timothy Pickens tried to do him in with the charge that he had taken a \$5 bribe to issue a passport. (There was no passport fee in that remarkable era.) In a figure of speech we don't hear nearly often enough these days, Pickens declared that "in attacking me, the vipers bite a file," and quelled the controversy by firing two clerks who had had access to the passport blanks.

Otherwise, the passport notion was taken so casually that nearly anyone with an office and a quill pen could scrawl out a traveler's document of some sort. A notary public might oblige, or the mayor of New Orleans, who bestowed what were called "certificates of identification." Massachusetts once had a law under which passports could be issued by the Secretary of the Commonwealth. Not until 1858 did Congress pass a law making the United States Secretary of State the sole authority "to grant and issue passports." Not until the Civil War did the Department of State momentarily make the passport compulsory for Americans going abroad (and for foreigners entering this country), a regulation rescinded after the



Passport requirements are based on national emergency powers that have never been lifted.

hostilities.

So, although it hasn't been much remarked, the modern potency of our passport is at historical odds with a considerable tradition of unregulated travel and casual paperwork for the roaming citizen. That record of offhandedness, which was the general American picture well into the 20th century, strikes me as a richly democratic portion of our heritage. There may even be an argument to be made that the United States owes a good deal of its history to the casual assumption that a right of travel existed and didn't need much fiddling with.

Item: What an old professor of mine could never refrain from calling "the longest and largest sustained migration in history" took place largely without over-rigorous barriers of paperwork at our borders. Onto these shores flowed our immigrant ancestors in their tens of millions. The story would have been different in a setting of more intense travel regulations.

Item: In the same spirit, the more than 30 American frontier territories

which served their political apprenticeship before being admitted to statehood were open to all comers, from abroad and the settled states. They needn't automatically have been; the framers of our territorial system simply came up with the most successful colonial achievement on record by making it singularly free and open.

Item: The American traveler abroad, who began to appear in first-class accommodations in substantial numbers toward the end of the 19th century and plentifully in tourist class from the 1920's on, has carried a special message about the individual's ability to go and see and do. As historian Daniel J. Boorstin put it, "There were few more vivid symbols of American democracy, or of the special relation of Americans to the world, than this reverse Odyssey of American tourists. . . ."

True enough, we have had shaky moments about just how free travel should be. Nativism got the better of us by the 1920's, and our immigration restrictions were made much stricter. During the Depression, police or guardsmen sometimes blocked our own itinerants at state lines. (Not the first time nor the last that travel has been deemed a freedom for anyone except the poor.)

Even the Articles of Confederation clause for "free ingress and regress" excluded paupers.) The detention of Japanese-Americans during World War II mocked travel rights along with other basic freedoms. But the main story is firm: by and large, Americans have traveled freely within the nation, Americans-to-be came here without ironbanded hindrance and Americans with a wanderlust could go off abroad just as they wished.

Yet the 14 million or so of us currently

holding American passports must have those documents in order to leave and re-enter this country, with the exception of trips to some nations within the Western Hemisphere. Some notable legislative roundaboutness has accounted for this. When the United States went into World War I, the travel-only-by-passport requirement of the Civil War era was reinstated, and stayed in effect until 1921. When World War II came, the requirement was imposed again—and that time it lasted. The requisite passport "when the United States is at war or during the existence of any national emergency" proclaimed by the President" found its way into the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1953, and President Truman signed the proclamation of emergency which promptly put the measure into effect. Today, the passport which the State Department says we need to go abroad and then re-enter this country still dates from those emergency measures—a grant of wartime power to the President seven Administrations ago, and renewed during the Korean War.

Why does so essential a freedom as the right to travel have no more straightforward delineation in our legal code by now than this brand of regulation by an outmoded but unrepealed emergency act? Asked about this, the Passport Office of the Department of State simply recites the legal lineage and concludes: "The Presidential Proclamation and the regulations issued pursuant thereto are still in effect."

It all might be clearer and simpler if some delineation had been written into the Bill of Rights with our other basic freedoms. But it wasn't, and the right to travel—or the right of locomotion, as the technical legal term has it—has instead the kind of issue which has smoldered like a bog fire through a couple of generations of law journals, subcommittee reports and convoluted court cases. The State Department's interpretation that it could withhold travel rights on political grounds became hotly controversial during the 1950's,

when there was a fear of Americans den the right to make Arthur Miller and William Clark artist Rockwell I son. It took a se extended by de troversies durk years; to trim b the State Depart American's comb

Yet the basic bound American passport, with a may entail, has Passport Office is an Internatic most foreign cou to have a pass in order to ent matter of fact, sent a passport of most foreign persons who national documents the opinion that quired by most c able future." Pe

trials abroad have phenomenon—su ca has not alwa "other countries" Historically, u a considerable and there is at traveler's rights this question of merely a legal! Passport Office broad investig "infant death id play straight on Jackal"; a culprit under an assu of the birth cert died in infancy proof of identity person from the "infant death" fr ces G. Knight, d since 1935, u of an identity ca gerprints, for eve considered opinio viewer, "that the ment owes ever true, recorded protect him from tions."

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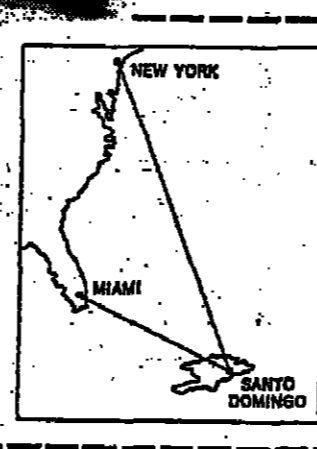
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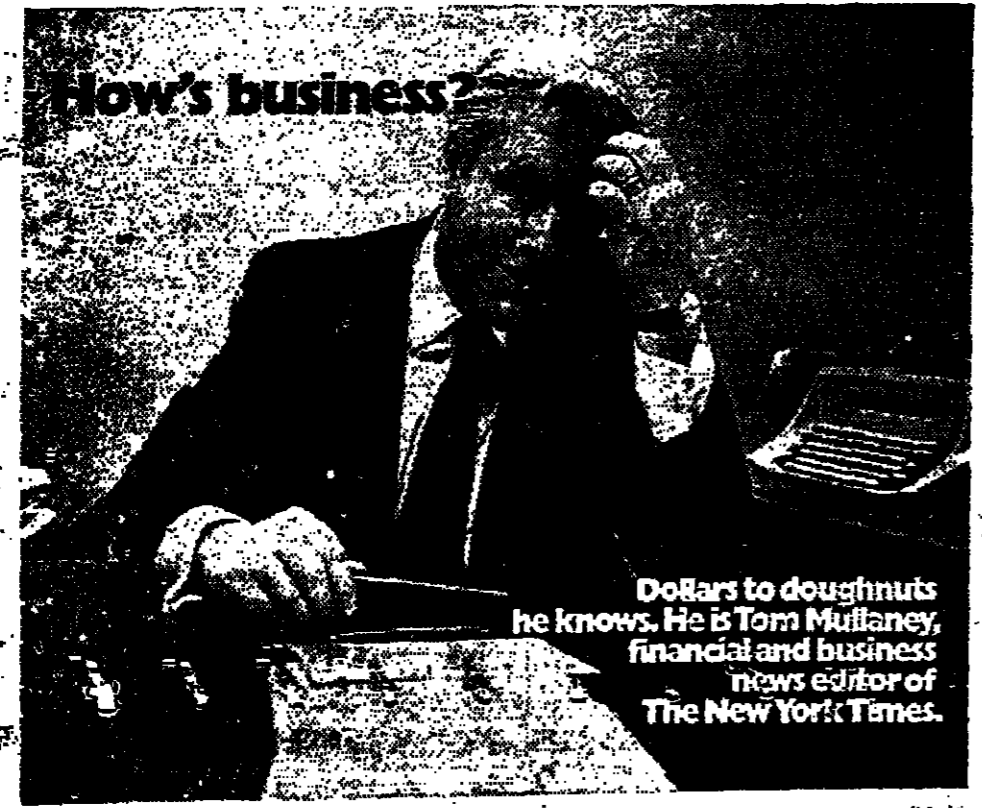


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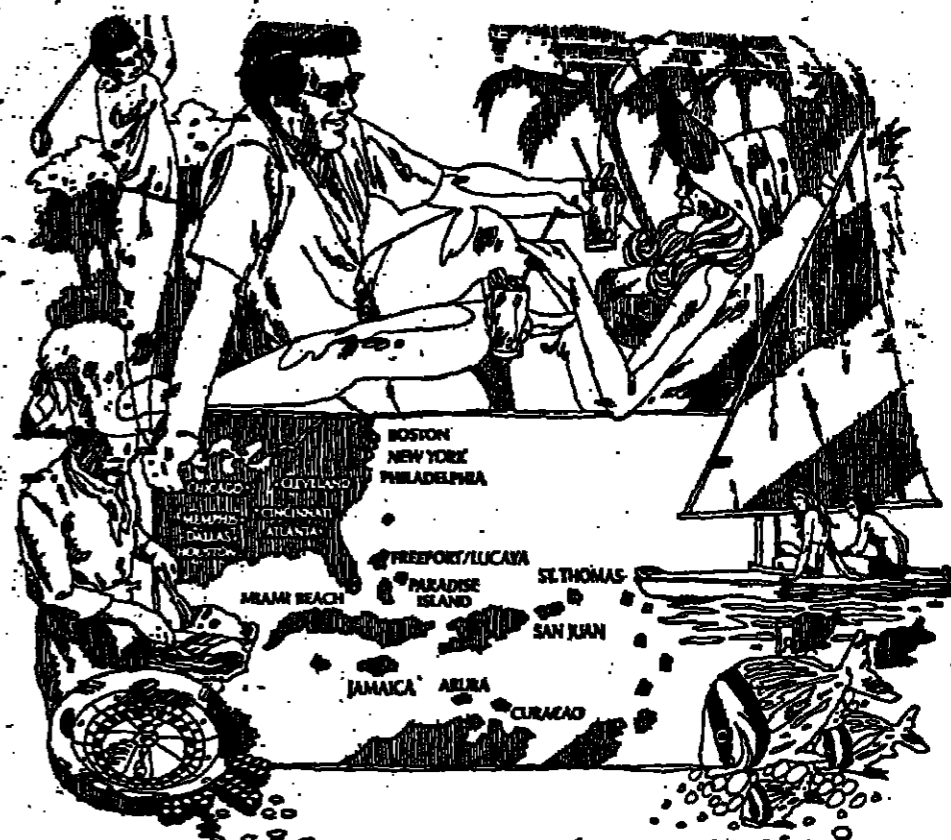
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THE WINGS OF MAN  
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# Missing: One Passport...and Some Cool

Continued From Page 1

you are on a flight today, then come right here, fill out an application, and go to Station No. 1."

Rather than try to explain all this to someone at Iberia, I decided to call up my travel agency, where a representative volunteered to write the letter confirming my reservation. I could pick it up at her office, fusty blocks away from my apartment and five blocks from the passport agency.

She seemed as worried as I was when she handed me the letter.

There was a long line at the information counter at the Passport Agency at 630 Fifth Avenue. In time a clerk handed me an application and another form to report a "lost or stolen" passport. Stolen! An entirely new thought for me.

Among other things the form asked for the lost passport's number. The week before I had bought a Eurailpass, so the number was on that. As I wrote it down the thought crossed my mind that a Eurailpass is no good unless the passport number on it matches the bearer's passport number. No time now to worry about that complication.

Finally to Station No. 1. By this time it was after 2 P.M. Two men at the counter had a problem which seemed to go on forever. A young woman was standing behind them, but well behind, like six feet.

"Are you waiting for this station?" I asked.

"Why else would I be standing here?" she replied. Why else, indeed? My battered self-esteem dipped a little more.

Eventually one of the men raised his right hand, swore to something, and the two left. The woman moved purposefully forward and pushed her passport across the counter.

"I want this renewed," she said firmly. "Have you filled out an application?" asked the clerk.

"My secretary told me all I need is my old passport."

The clerk was cool. "Fire him," he said, and handed her a form. Now who's the dummy, I thought uncharitably as she stepped aside.

I handed over the forms and stated my problem.

"First you need evidence of . . ."

I produced the letter confirming my flight reservation.

". . . time of departure, and here it is."

I signed both photographs, handed him a voter's registration card and a Marine Corps I.D. card which shows what I looked like in 1958. With a red magic marker he began to go through the forms which I had filled out. Finally he said:

"One thing we need that people frequently don't have is a birth certificate." for proof of citizenship.

I do not walk around with a birth certificate. There might be one with relatives in New Jersey. But that was at least an hour away, each way, and it would probably take another hour to find a certificate. I pointed desperately to the voter's registration card.

"That isn't any good," he said with some disdain. "In an emergency," and he was writing on a small piece of paper, "we can accept telephonic confirmation from wherever your birth is registered."

"Born in Texas, eh? Maybe the county clerk, or the state capital. You get them to call this number," and he



repeated the number she was to call in New York and said: "Now have a good trip, you hear?" I heard an echoing Texas twang when I uttered a relieved, "Thank you, Ma'am." It couldn't be; I had left Texas when I was 6 months old.

"Back upstairs at the window in the corner, when it was my turn I blurted out my name and mission.

"Oh, they've already called," said the young clerk. "Now I have to call them back and confirm. Just sit down over there and wait."

An endless quarter-hour later he handed me a form and told me a new passport would be ready at 4 P.M.

I returned to the apartment. It was 3:45 by the time I finished packing.

The wise course, I concluded, would be to leave my bags at the East Side Airlines Terminal rather than lug them around midtown while I picked up the new passport and, if I had the time, a new Eurailpass.

The weather, unpleasant all day, by now was a combination of sleet, rain and snow, the type that frightens cabs off the streets of New York. But I was in luck; there was an empty cab halted for a red light in front of the apartment house. We made it to the terminal without incident and I checked the bags.

It was well after 4 P.M. when I got to the counter where passports are delivered. The clerk on duty made a perfunctory check of the open files for my

"If this were fiction, when I returned from my trip I would find my lost passport in some obvious place. But real life is not so banal, is it?"

passport only to report. "It's not down yet."

I joined the group waiting, my eye shifting from clock to clerk. Sometime after 4:30 he was relieved by a blond non-sense blonde who looked at the same files, called a couple of names, and then, "Clifford . . ."

I was up like a shot and close enough to hear her say to herself, "Wouldn't you think he'd check these things?"

"Do you mean it's been here all this time?" I asked.

"Well, not all this time," she said. I signed the passport and rushed out to get to the French National Railroads' office one block south before it closed at 5 P.M. They issued a new Eurailpass, but not until they made me fill out a new application.

Of course there were no free cabs in midtown in that weather at that hour, so I walked to 54th Street and Lexington, rode the subway to 34th Street and Park, and walked over, now-treacherous sidewalks, to the airlines terminal at 37th Street and Second Avenue.

After retrieving my bags I hurried to board the bus for JFK only to be halted with the news, "Already called; already full."

"How long before the next one?" I asked.

"Five, ten minutes," but he didn't sound too sure.

I carried the bags to the taxicab ramp where there was exactly one cab. It had just arrived with a passenger and the driver, a big man, was standing over

handed me the piece of paper.

"Why on earth should some stranger in San Angelo or Austin make a long distance call to New York on my say-so just to tell you that I was born?" My voice had gone up half an octave.

"Why don't you try?" he said quietly. "If they won't make the call, get their name and number and give them to that man in that window over there in the corner."

I started to go.

"Now wait a minute," he called me back. "First sign this application. Do you swear . . .?"

I signed and I swore and I paid the \$13 fee.

"We will partially process the application and wait for confirmation of birth," he explained. "When the pas-

port is issued, it will be good for three months instead of the usual five years."

At 630 Fifth Avenue the pay phones are tucked away behind the escalators on the ground floor. I looked up the area code for San Angelo, dialed for information, got the county clerk's number and used my telephone credit card to make the call.

"County clerk" came the voice over the wire, and it sounded just like a Texas friend I haven't seen for years, a woman of great good sense, calm in the midst of turmoil and trouble. I felt better, if not relaxed, as I explained my problem. She was concerned; she was sympathetic; but it was clear she was having trouble about making that call to New York. "Look," I finally said as the obvious solution dawned on me,

"charge the call to my credit card number."

"Is that a San Angelo credit card?" she asked.

"No," I admitted, my heart sinking. "It's a New York Telephone Company credit card." After all, New York City's credit had just collapsed. Down in Texas maybe they figured anything named New York had also collapsed.

My paranoia retreated momentarily when she said, "Just let me look up the information." I visualized a painstaking search through old files. She read my mind. "It will only take a minute, if it's here," she said.

In less than a minute she was back with my father's name and occupation, my mother's maiden name, even the name of the attending physician. She

## eat little ether.



...the fare's a ... a bigger tip ... smiled at me ... "You can ...

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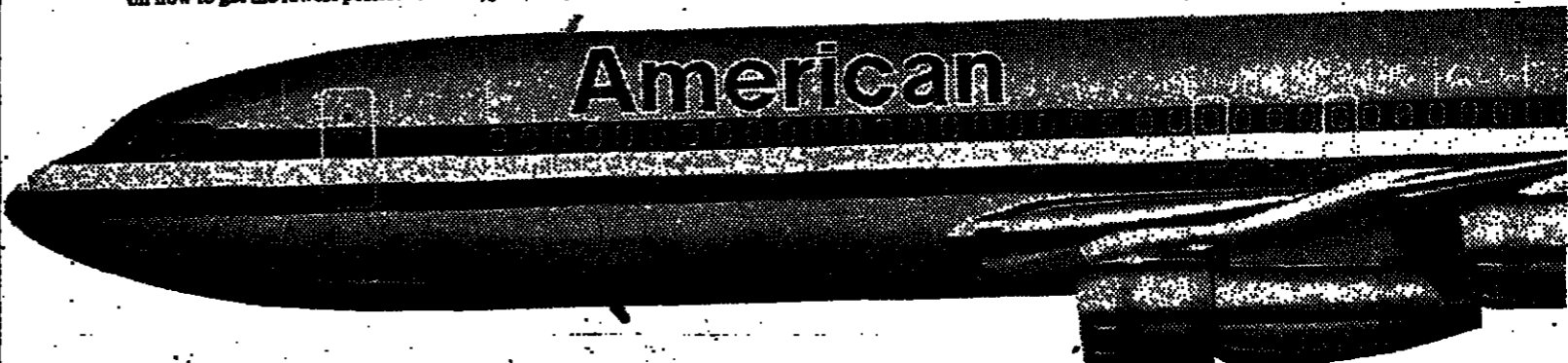


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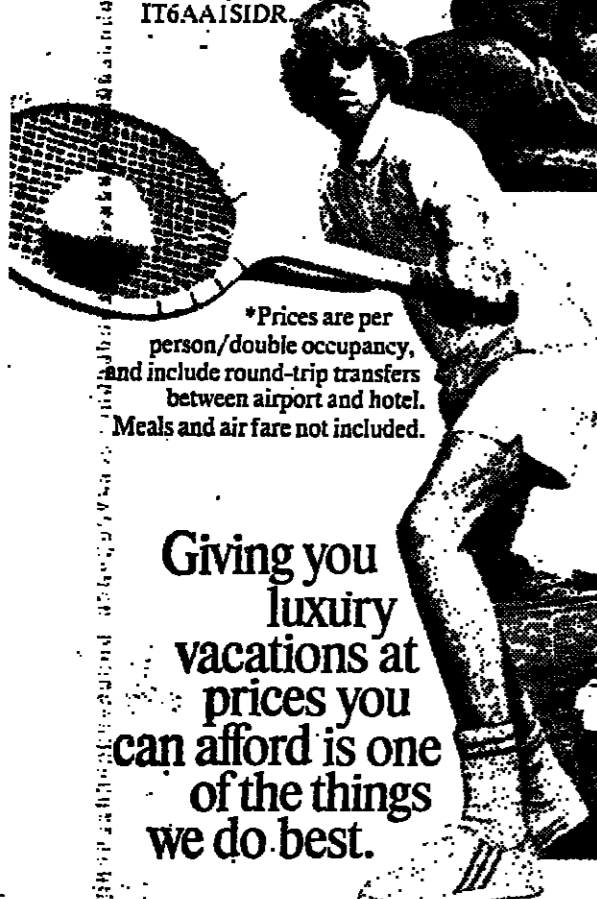
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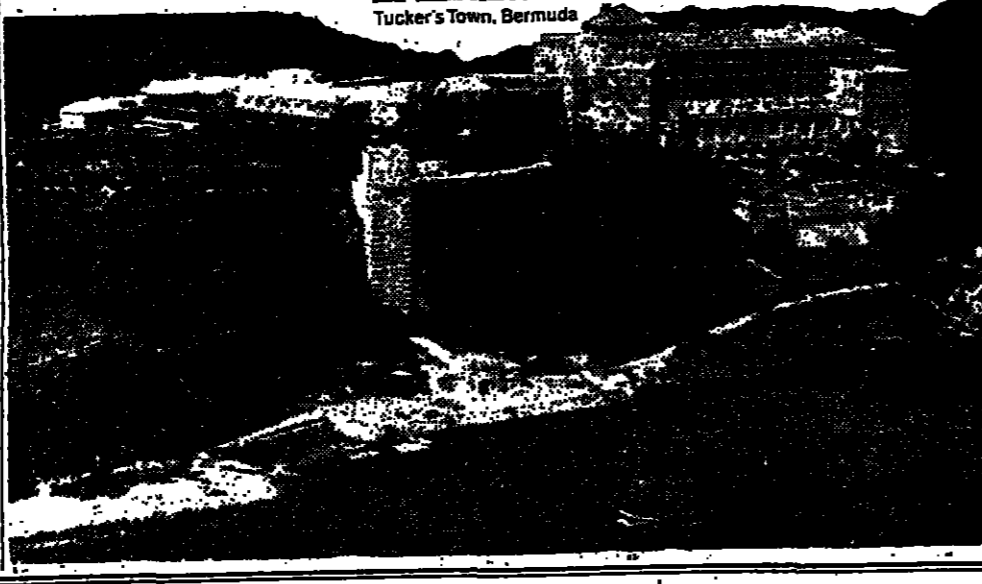
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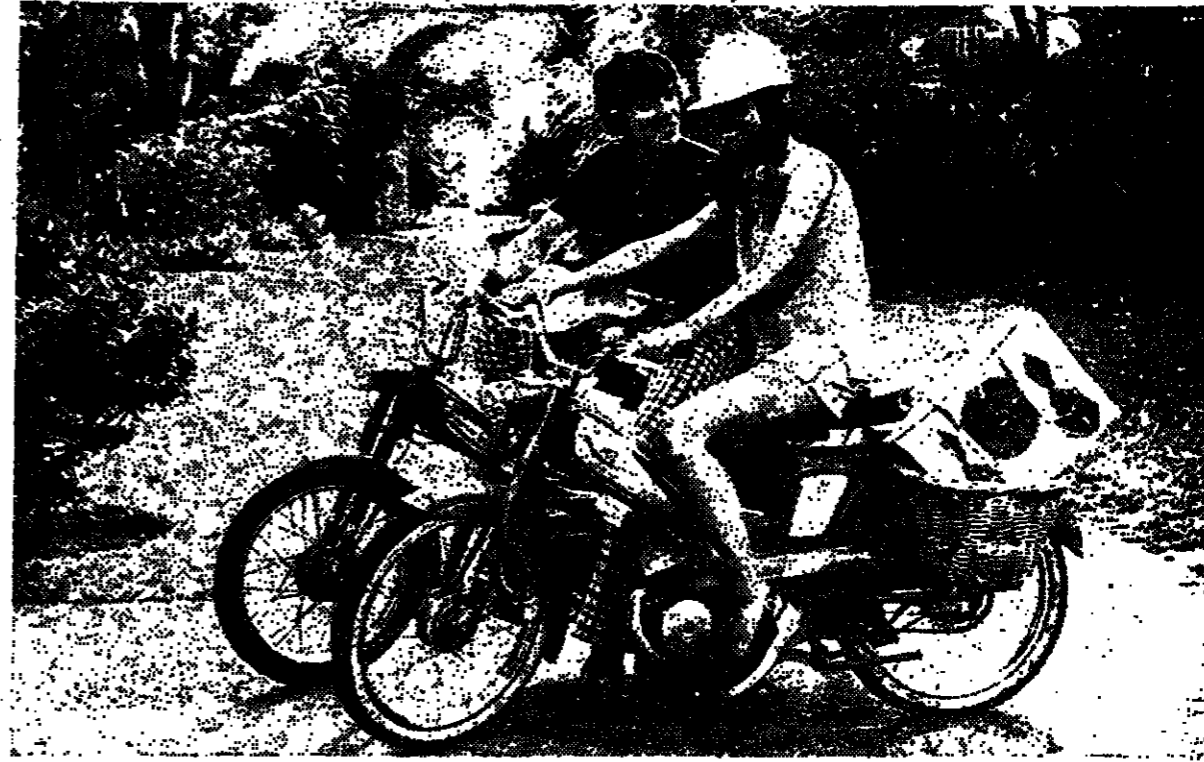
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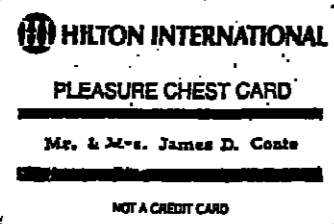
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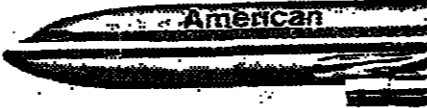
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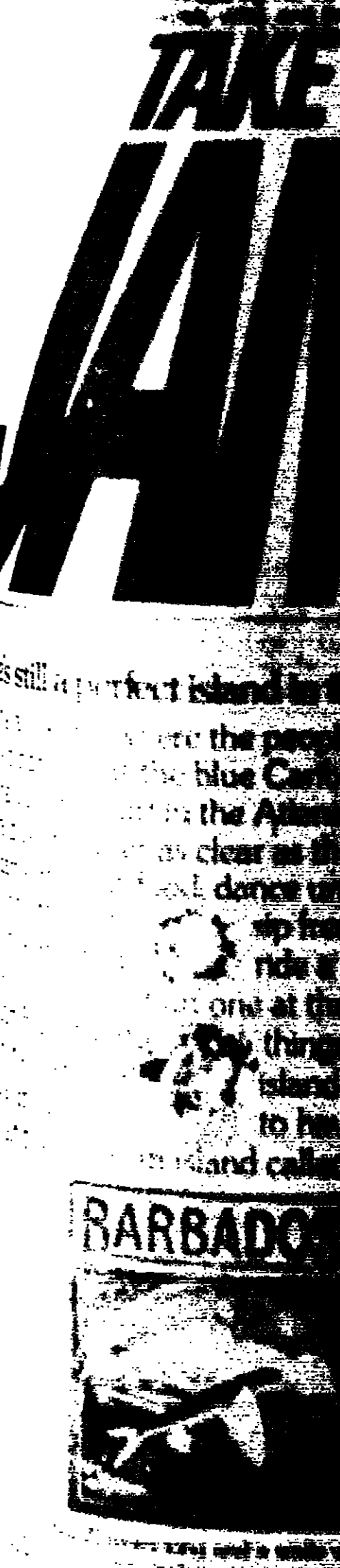
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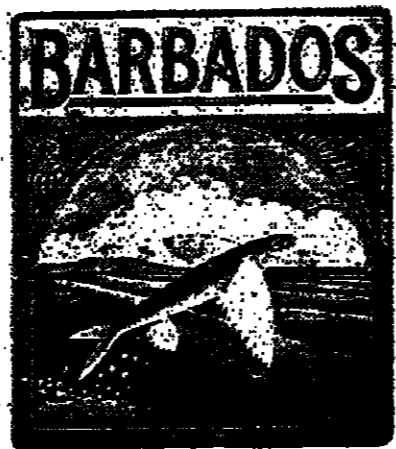
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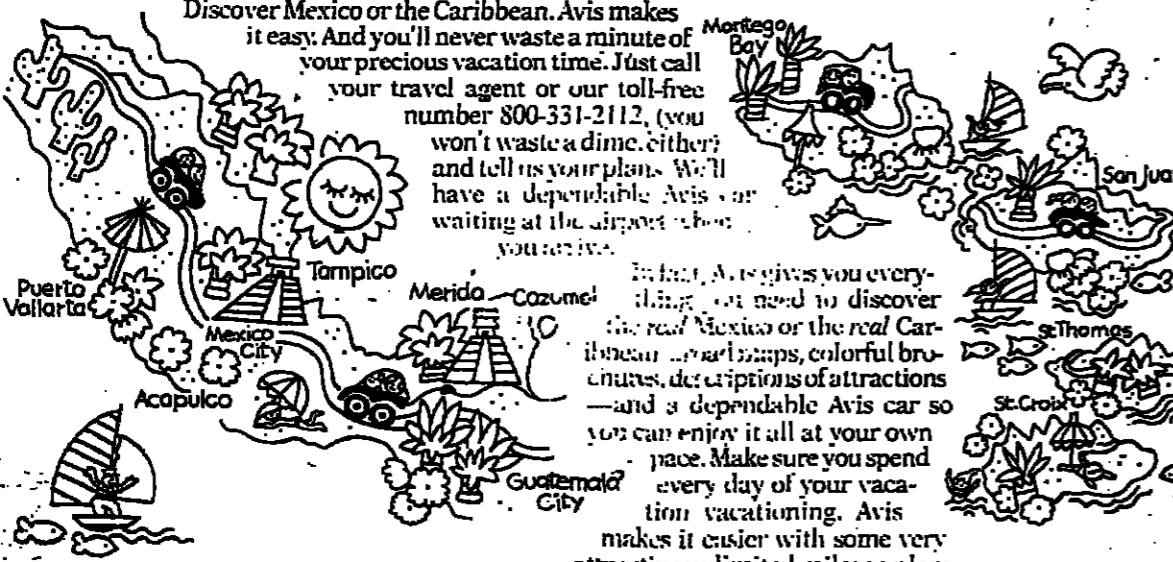
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\*I.T. round trip air fare May 1-Dec. 15, 1976, for groups of 6 or more when you book an 8 day/7 night hotel package for \$312 (including air fare) to either island, or \$328 to both. BWIA forms the group. Ask for details. Air fares quoted from New York.

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## Friesland: In Holland But a Place Apart

Continued from Page 7

Six miles east of Harlingen is Franeker, a modest city famed for its planetarium. Built 200 years ago in the living room of Euse Eisinga, a wood carver known as "the Frisian Einstein," the planetarium is in excellent operating condition. Open, except Sunday, from 9 to noon, and 2 to 5; admission: about 40 cents, half price for children under 12. The town's handsome *Stadhuis*, or City Hall, was built around 1600; the local V.V.V. (tourist office) will usually arrange for you to see the interior.

About 10 miles east of Franeker loom high-rise apartment towers on the outskirts of Leeuwarden (in Frisian it's *Ljouwert*). Across from the city's Renaissance Chancellery is the Frisian Museum, housed in an 18th-century building. On display: the work of gold- and silversmiths; a portrait by Rembrandt of his wife, Saskia, who was the daughter of a Frisian burgomaster; portrait and landscape paintings by Frisian artists; Malakum ceramics, considered the equal of Delfware. The museum is open daily from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sundays from 1 to 5 P.M. Admission: about 40 cents, half price for children.

The *hinnestad*, Leeuwarden's ancient inner city, has tree-lined canals, gabled houses and stone bridges. The small antique shops are all here. So is the house, on Grote Kerkestraat 28, where Margriet Zelle, known to the world as Mata Hari, spent her childhood days. A celebrated dancer and courtesan who was the toast of Europe, Mata Hari was tried as a German spy and executed in Vincennes, France, in 1917. The house is currently undergoing restoration and will be opened as an extension of the Frisian Literary Museum. Mata Hari's birthplace is at Kelderij 33, now a housewares and china shop—*Miemer's*—on the street level, with a millinery and clothing store above it. To commemorate the 100th anniversary of Mata Hari's birth this year, a sculpture of the dancer has been erected outside the shop.

The inner city's little cobbled "hills" are the tops of terraces—earth mounds about nine feet above sea level that were built as far back as 500 B.C. In the past that was entirely tidal marsh then, the people lived on the terraces, safe from floods. It was from such terraces, some of them still there, all within the old city—that the first Dutch dikes were eventually extended around A.D. 1000.

The most startling sight in Leeuwarden is Oldehoeve, the leaning tower: a memorial to an unsuccessful experiment in the late Middle Ages, to see if heavy buttresses would help in building on sand. Visitors can even climb the 120-foot-high brick churchtower seemingly frozen in the act of collapse. Open through September, 10 A.M. to noon, 2 to 5 P.M., Mondays through Saturdays; 2 to 5 only on Sundays. Admission: about 40 cents, half price for children under 12.

On Fridays there's a year-round outdoor market on the *Zaaiand*, a short walk from Nieuwstadt, Leeuwarden's main shopping street. The size of a baseball field, the market is packed from 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. with shoppers. Two unpainted wooden shoes, called *klompen*, cost about \$4 a pair for adults

### If You Go . . .

... to Friesland, you don't necessarily need a car. Most cities are served by trains, and about \$21 (and a passport photo) buys you a ticket good for eight days' travel anywhere in the Netherlands. Leeuwarden is a two-and-a-half-hour train ride north from Amsterdam. Bikes can be rented in many of the cities as well as on the islands. The local tourist office will be able to help you with names of bike rental agencies. While you are in the tourist office, purchase a copy of "The 1975-1976 Touristic Guide to Friesland," which is available in an English-German-French edition (about 75 cents; the updated edition for this year appears only in Dutch). Although slightly dated (add 10 percent to quoted costs), the touristic guide includes a brief introduction to points of interest as well as a listing of hotels, youth hostels, restaurants, yachting camps. Prices of lodgings range from \$6 to \$20, double occupancy, breakfast usually included.

At the tourist office, you might want to get a Frisian "passport" (about \$1.40)—a souvenir containing more data about Friesland as well as admission coupons to museums and monuments and discount vouchers to a guided bus tour of the Elf Steden (unfortunately not in English), ferry trips, restaurants and sports events like *wadlopen*.

Boating is popular in Friesland. You can rent a boat—sail or motor or both—in any of a hundred places. The prices range from \$150 to \$400 a week. There is a cruise, by clipper ship, through the waterways. Some sightseeing boats offer day-long cruises. Inquire at any tourist office for details.

The local Chinese-Indonesian restaurants offer budget dining. *Rijstafel*, an Indonesian dish composed of 20 delicacies usually served on separate tiny plates, is available served on one plate for about \$2. Point on the menu to *Nasi Rames* (rice-base) or *Bami Rames* (noodles). In Leeuwarden try the Peking dinners, including drinks, about \$10 for two. Better, slightly cheaper, but out of the way, is *Sin Yah*, near the south end of town on the long avenue called *Schrans*. About \$9 for two.

For meals in the \$4 to \$7 range, there's the *Cachot* in Leeuwarden, which has a bistro atmosphere and a folksy international menu. At the tiny, charming *Pannekoekhuise* in Leeuwarden, you can sample the Frisian pizza-sized pancakes laced with bacon for about \$1.50.

For more information on Friesland, write the Netherlands National Tourist Office, 576 Fifth Avenue, New York 10017 (tel: 212-245-5320). —P.M.

... (parted, all wear wool business suits) the market is the chief Frisian: most "nails" but delicious, about 75 cents.

Traveling from Leeuwarden about 15 miles to the city of Dokkum in the Netherlands. Dokkum is which is the that Peter's when he by New Amstel.

From Dokkum drive south to Leeuwarden or Watergraaf to the town of Leeuwarden on the meer. *Slechts* bottomed. From the waters, cargoes of racing skiffs on man regattas will near, the motor may be watch the race "starting" the race.

Driving to comes to Sluisland's eleven are only two its canal, but a moat, a reservoir, a scale version.

Along Friesland, painted furniture display in it. Open through to noon, 1:30 from 1:30 to 4:00 cents, hal 12. Once a pen is cut of sluitdijk. The bridges, old occupied by wood painter.

There are 10's. Eleven, secured by winter, on as the seven cities well as the *Wolven* and *Wolven*.

A leisurely walkers is in Leeuwarden, tocht attractants, most of walkers spend follow the cost \$40 covers five days.

The annual event is starting at 1 annual turnout at 5 A.M. to rent a bike, speed gear cl for about \$1 week). A picnic lunch plastic raincoat often does in

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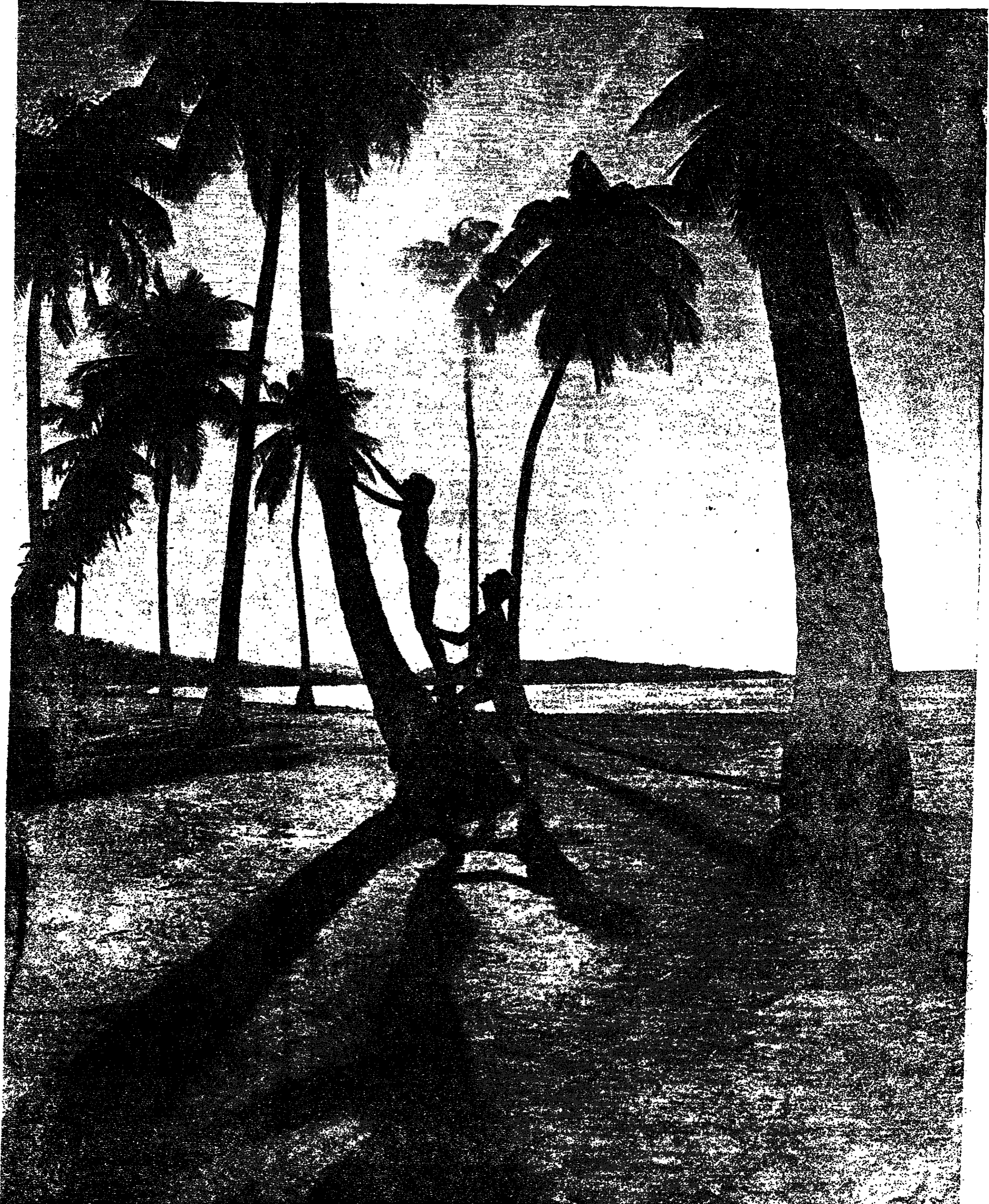
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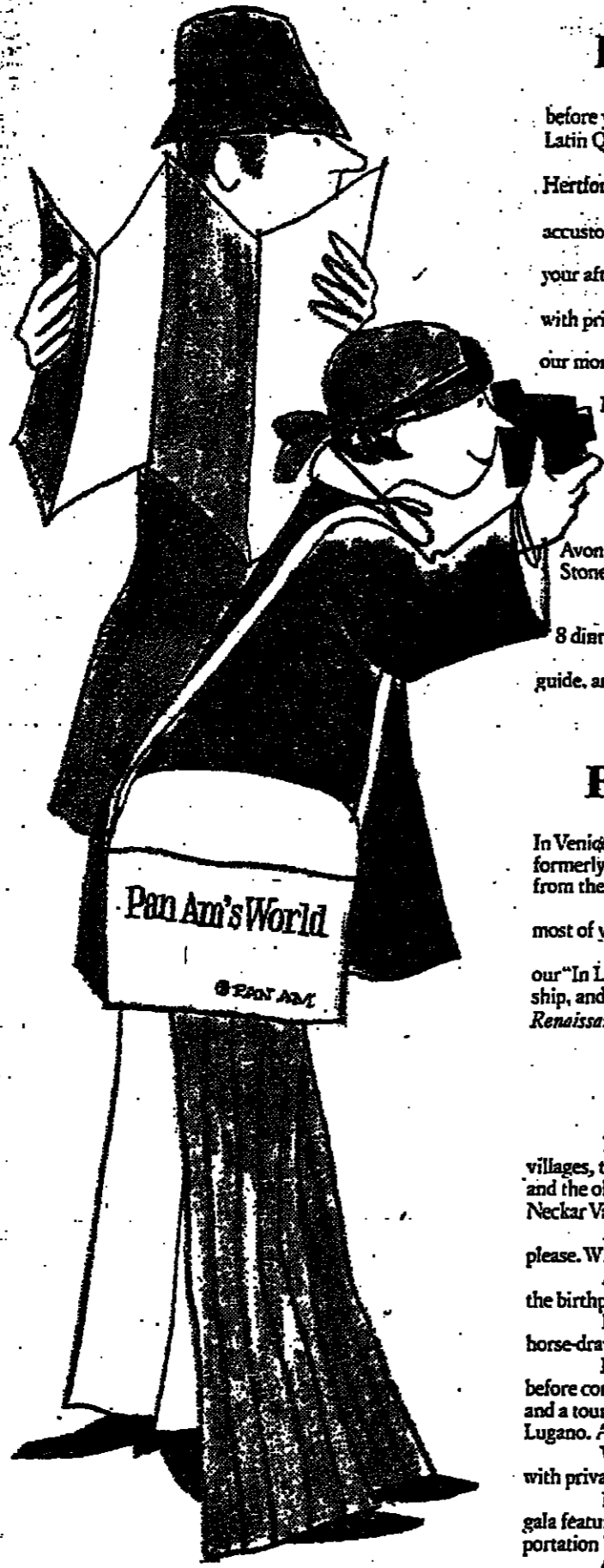
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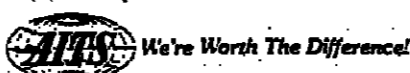
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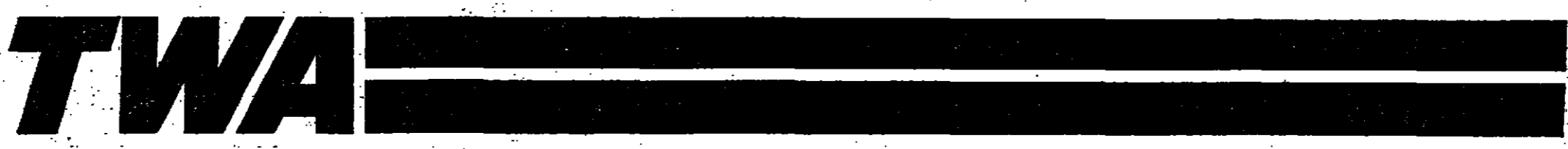
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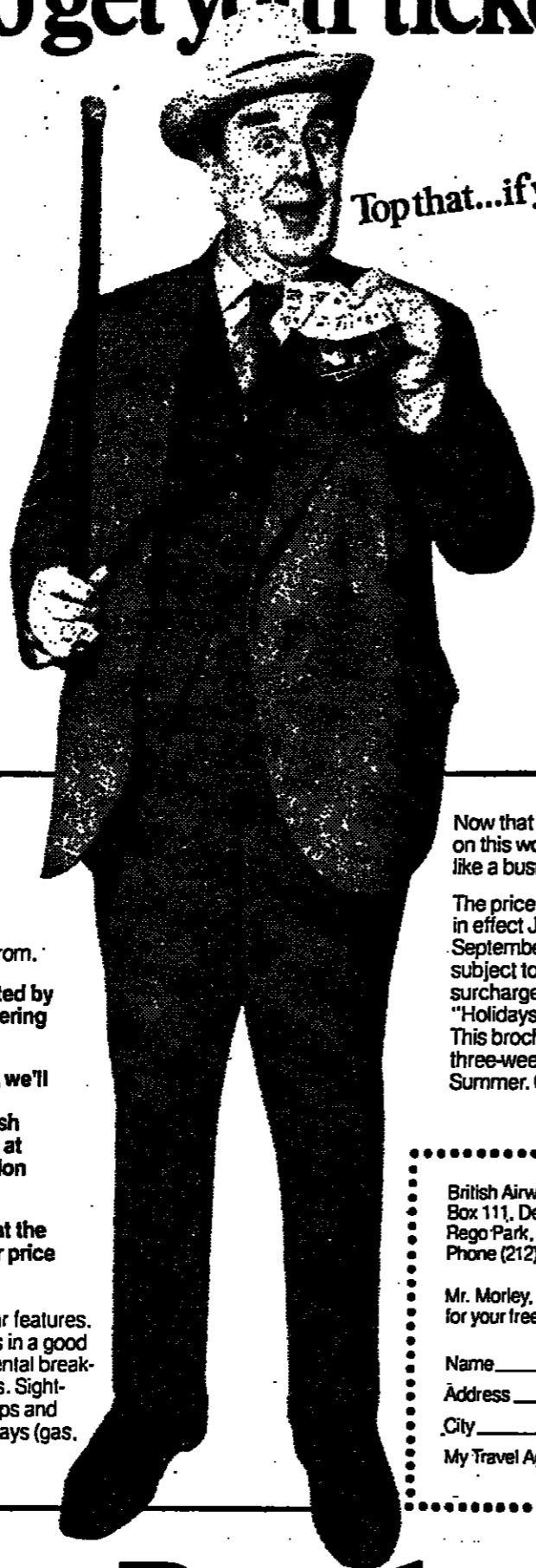
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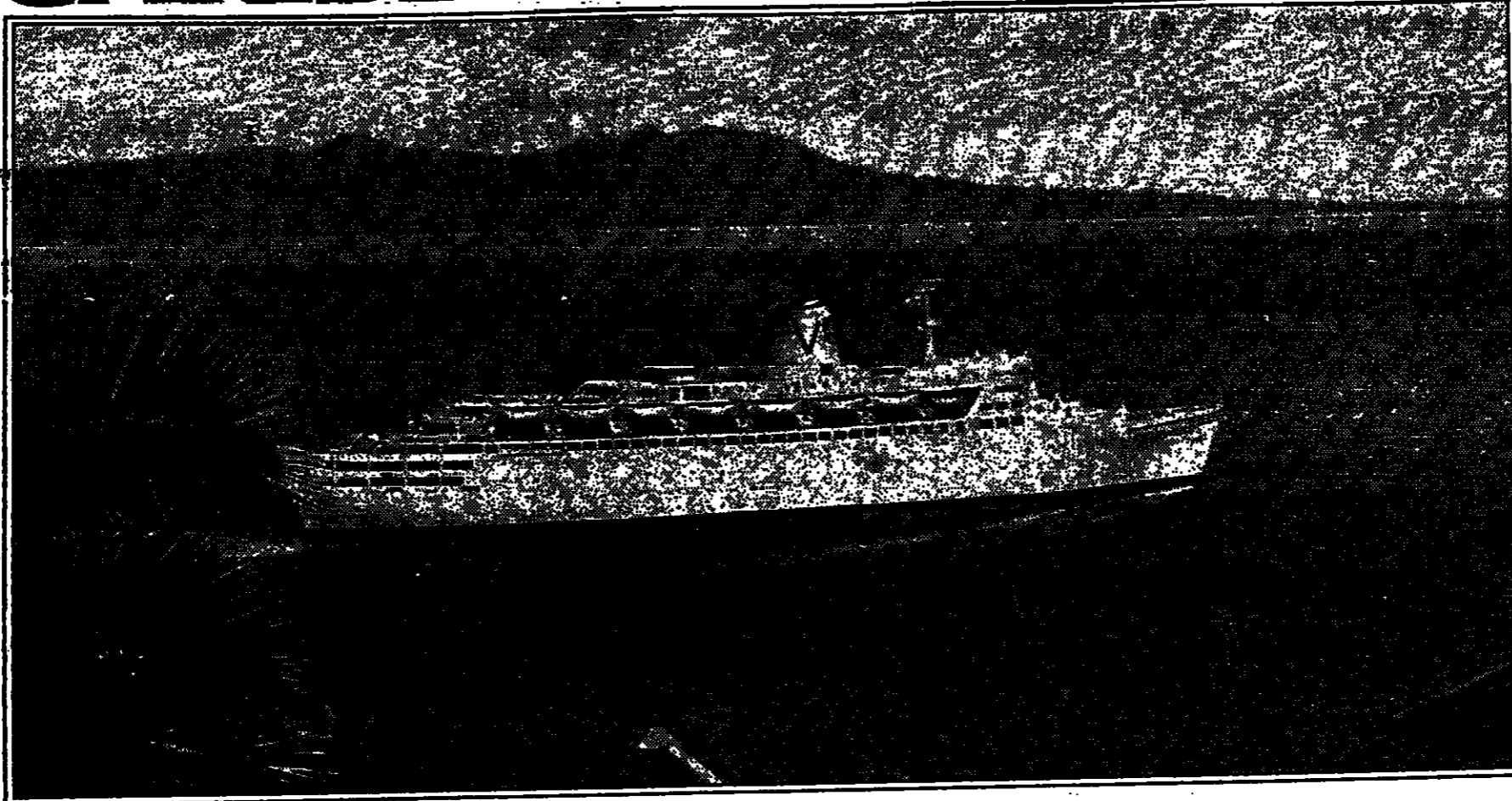
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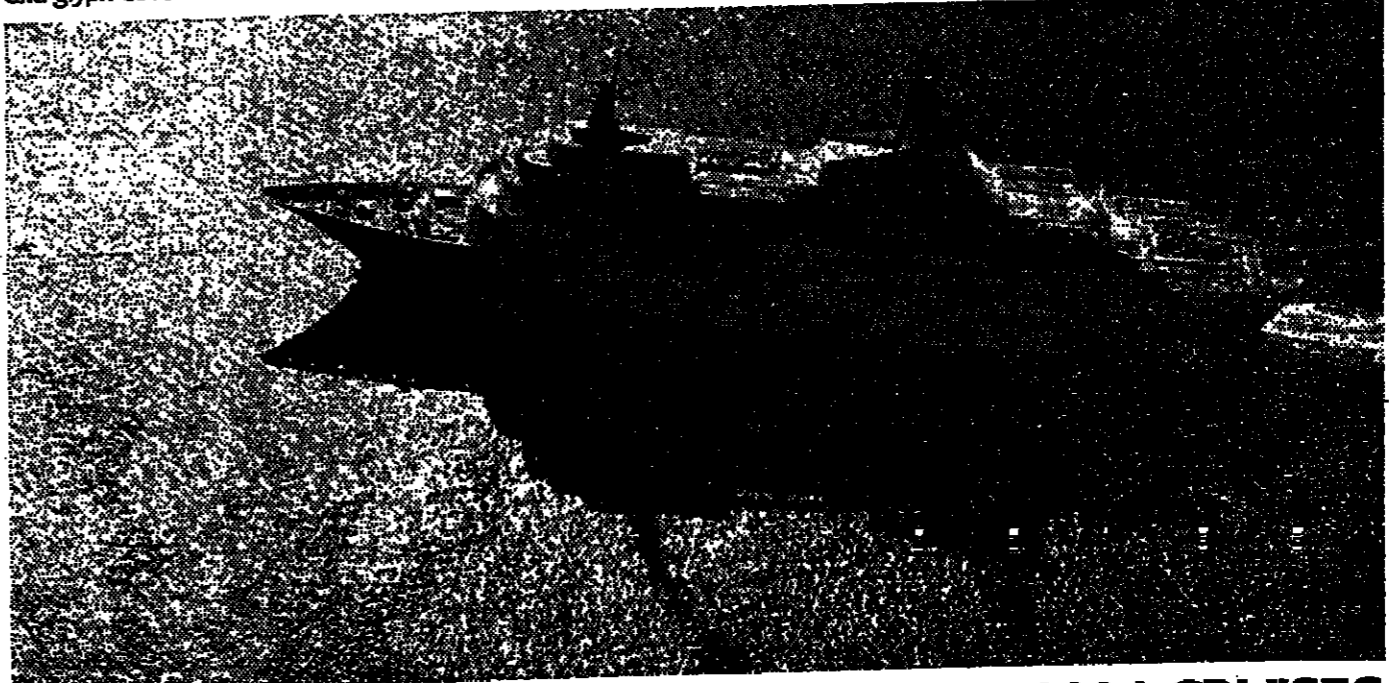
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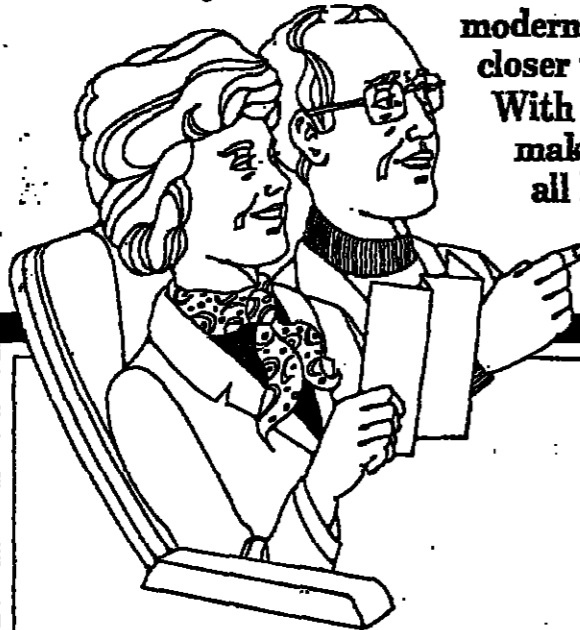
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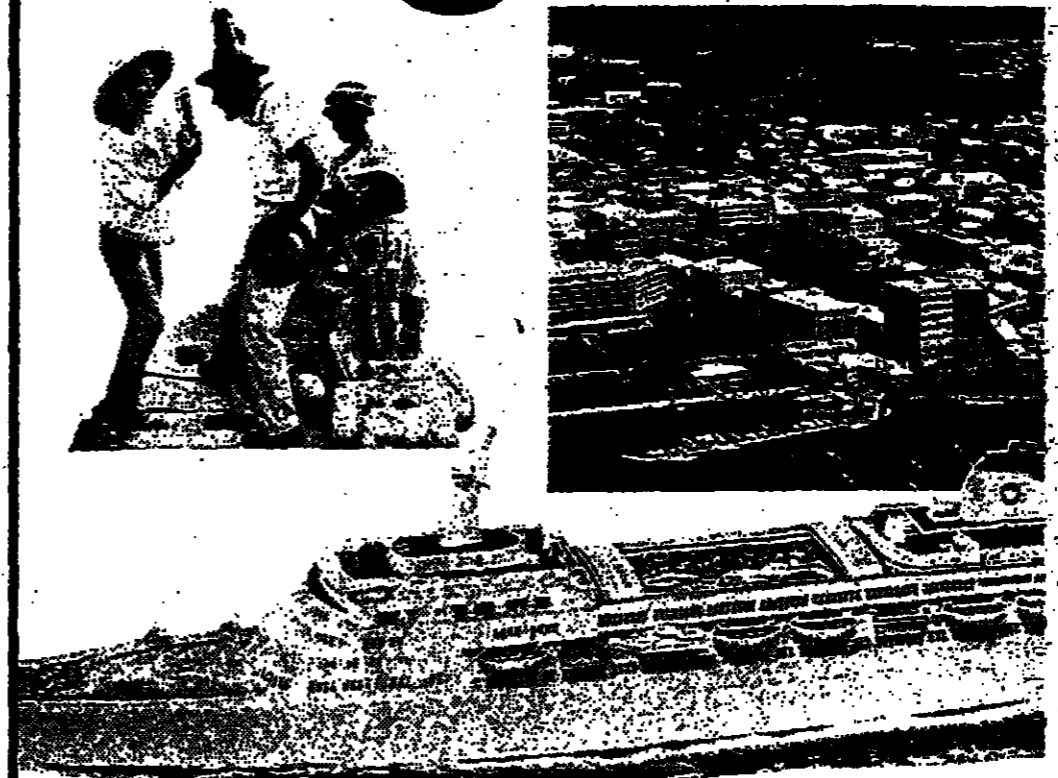
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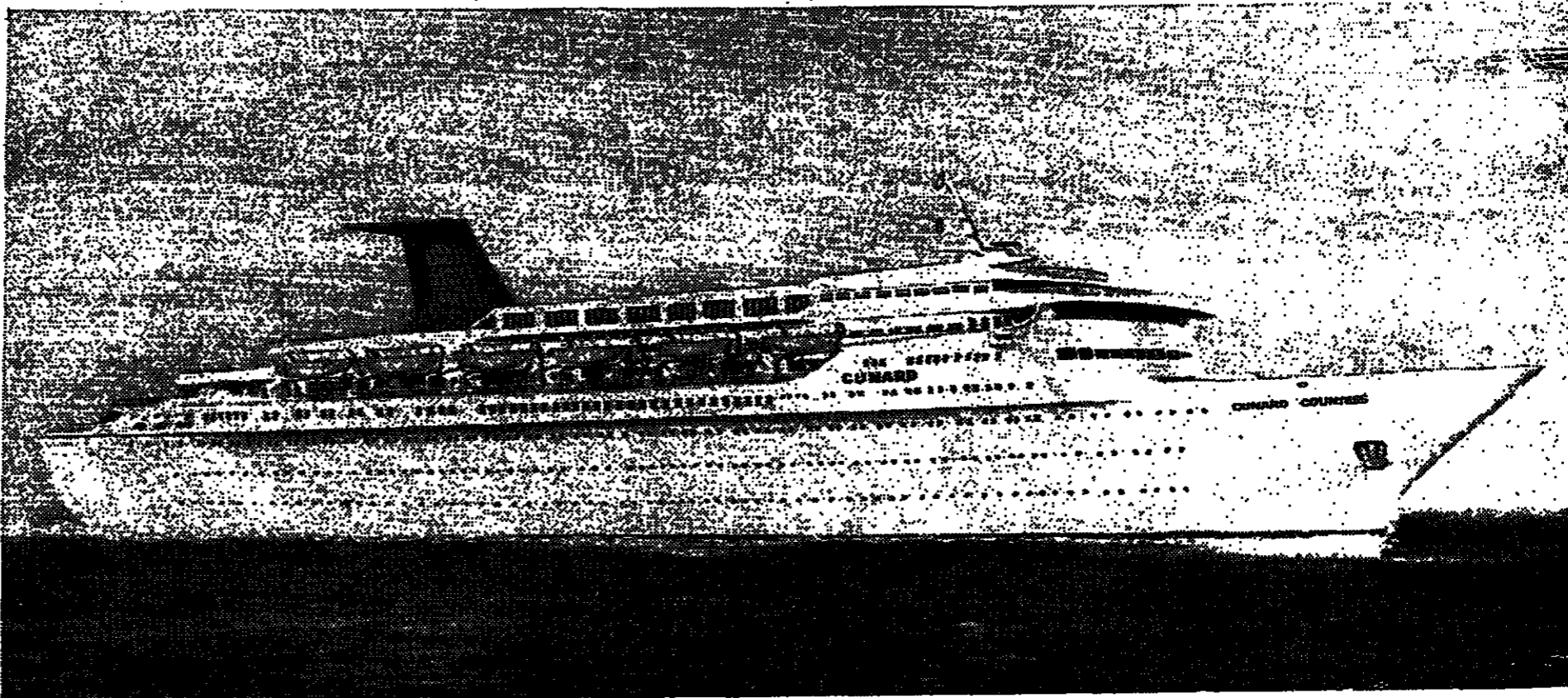
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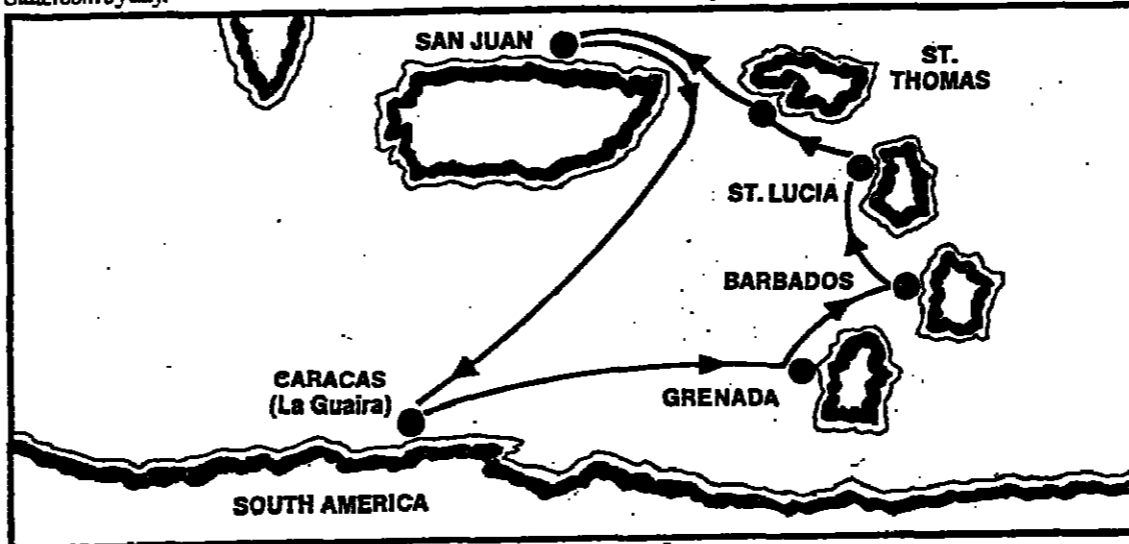
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United States from countries where the customs provides a choice between the green and the red doors — made available by governments who trust their citizens and tourists, it comes as a shock to face the indignity of having to open your luggage, exposing mountains of soiled clothing and dirty shoes to a hostile inspector who obviously doubts your signed and sworn customs declaration.

While Mr. Hawkins was lucky enough to pick the "right" inspector, we found it impossible to even attempt such a selection after an 11-hour flight via TWA from Athens.

We were confronted by endless lines and picked what we thought would be the shortest.

The inspector turned out to be a very young man, obviously new on the job, unsure of himself and therefore anxious to prove his mettle by catching transgressors. He harassed a passenger who had entered from Tel Aviv and insisted on questioning his declared valuation of \$38 worth of imports (after all, \$100 is permissible) and then triumphantly dug up a pair of cheap women's shoes which had not been listed on this man's declaration. This omission he seemed to consider proof that the man was lying. He showed unabashed hostility toward the elderly man who was flustered by the third degree given him.

On our declaration we had listed a ring purchased in Athens which brought us well over our allowance and subject to payment of duty. Nevertheless, we were questioned and our luggage searched in a most unfriendly manner.

I wonder whether there are enough disgruntled homecoming tourists to start a movement with the aim of streamlining customs procedures and make them comparable to those in most civilized countries.

IRMA STRAUSS

Queens  
To the Editor:  
Re Mark Hawkins's merry tales of his progressive corruption of customs officials in different countries, it has  
Continued on Page 44

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# Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 48

own children. Paperback, 170 pages, line drawings, index, \$3. Available at bookstores and newsstands in the Washington area. Or send \$3 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to the publisher, Washington Books, Dept. P, 1828 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

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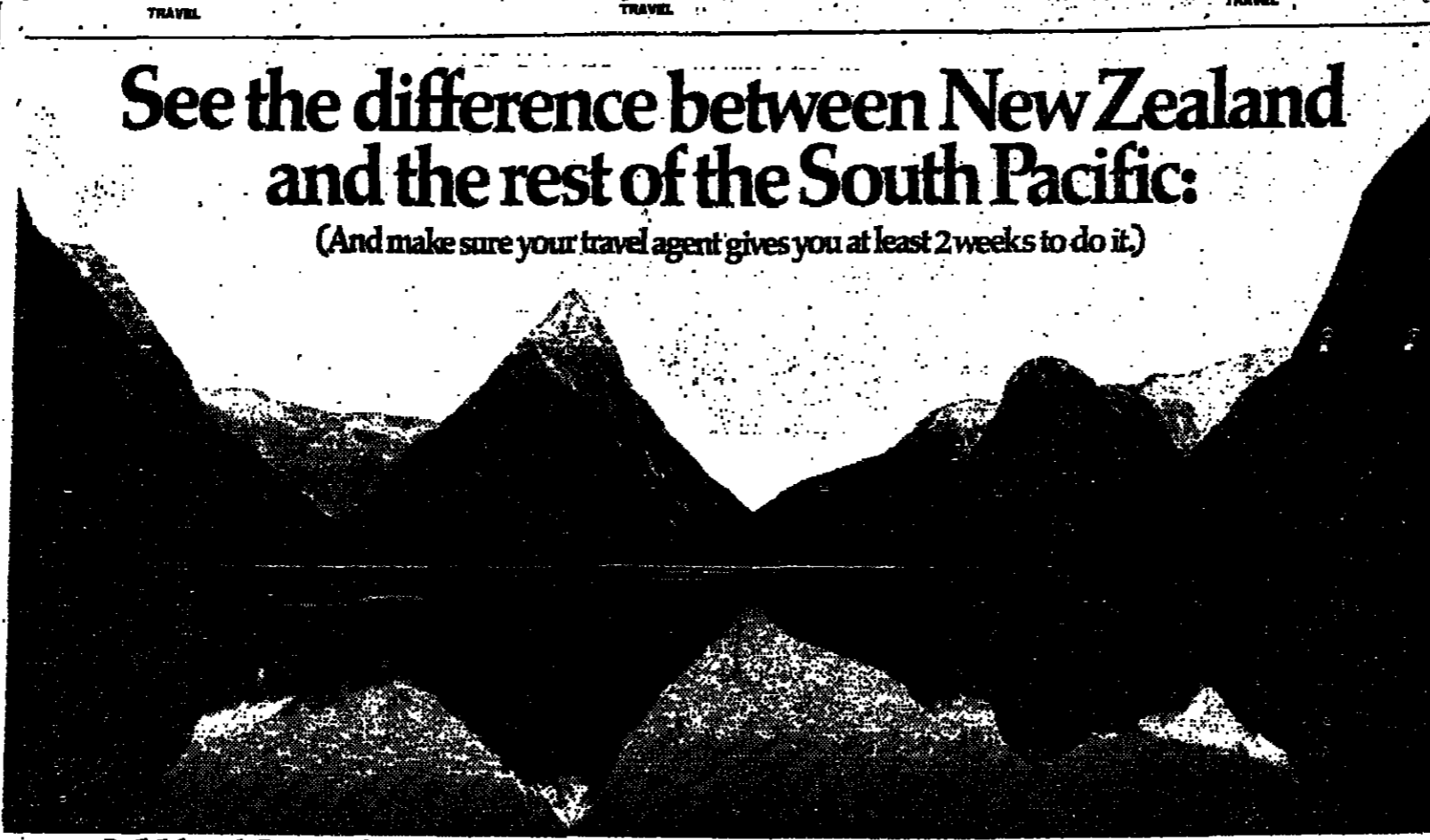
"Canada A to Z" by Robert S. Kane, originally published in 1963, has been issued in a revised edition, designed to serve the needs of the 35 million Americans who annually visit the neighboring country to the north. The book covers Canada province by province (including the territories) and describes the touristic highlights, where to stay and where to have fun. True to its title, the book takes one from (A) Acadia in the east to (Z) the zoo in Vancouver in the west, with stops along the way at such great centers of tourism as Quebec, Montreal and Toronto. Paperback, 346 pages, indexed, published by Doubleday and available in bookstores. The price is \$3.95 (in hardcover, \$8.95).

### STONE HOUSE DAY

The Hudson Valley town of Hurley, N.Y., will celebrate its annual Stone House Day on Saturday, July 10, when 13 of the community's old stone dwellings dating from the 1680's will be open to the public. The town was settled 115 years before the Declaration of Independence and has been designated a National Historic Landmark because it has such a large number of Colonial-era limestone houses in a small area. Open-house tickets can be obtained from the Hurley Reformed Church, which sponsors Stone House Day, or at visitor parking areas set up for the occasion. The 13 houses are open from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. and tickets cost \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. A cafeteria lunch will be served from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the church educational building, and a country fair and antiques sale will be held in conjunction with the open-house festivities. Hurley is off Exit 19 of the New York Thruway, just below Kingston.

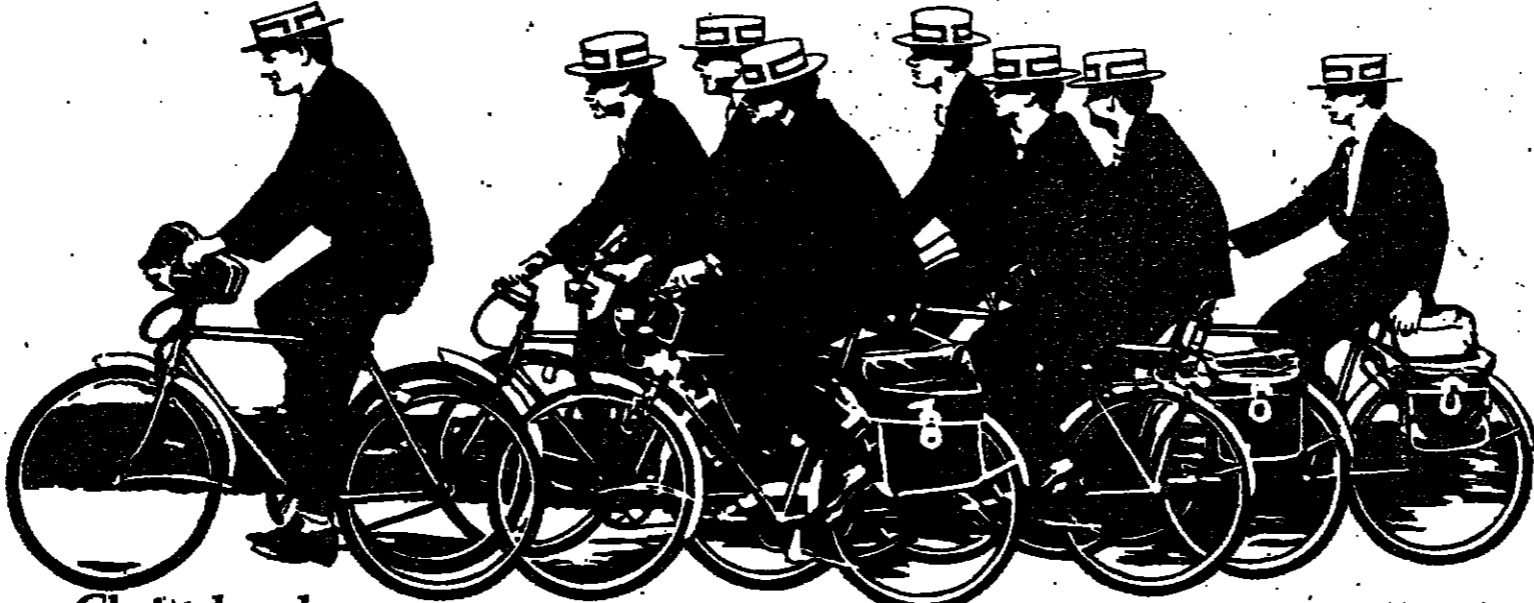
### YOUR OWN ISLAND

Ever dream of owning your own island? A firm in West Germany, Boehm and Vlado of Hamburg, has in its inventory hundreds of private islands available in all parts of the world at prices ranging from \$8,000 to millions of dollars. Among them are islands off the coast of Maine, Canada and Florida, islands in the West Indies and the South Seas, islands off Europe, Africa and Australia. One island off the coast of France has an eight-room furnished villa, a boat pier and landing strip and the ruins of a fifth-century monastery and goes for \$300,000. Another, off the coast of Nova Scotia, has six acres of sandy beaches and is available for \$8,000. The islands range from a few acres of undeveloped land to hundreds of acres with luxurious homes. A complete list is available for \$5 from the German firm's American representative, Private Islands Unlimited, 17524 Falsa Street, Granada Hills, Calif. 91344 (tel.: 213-360-8683).



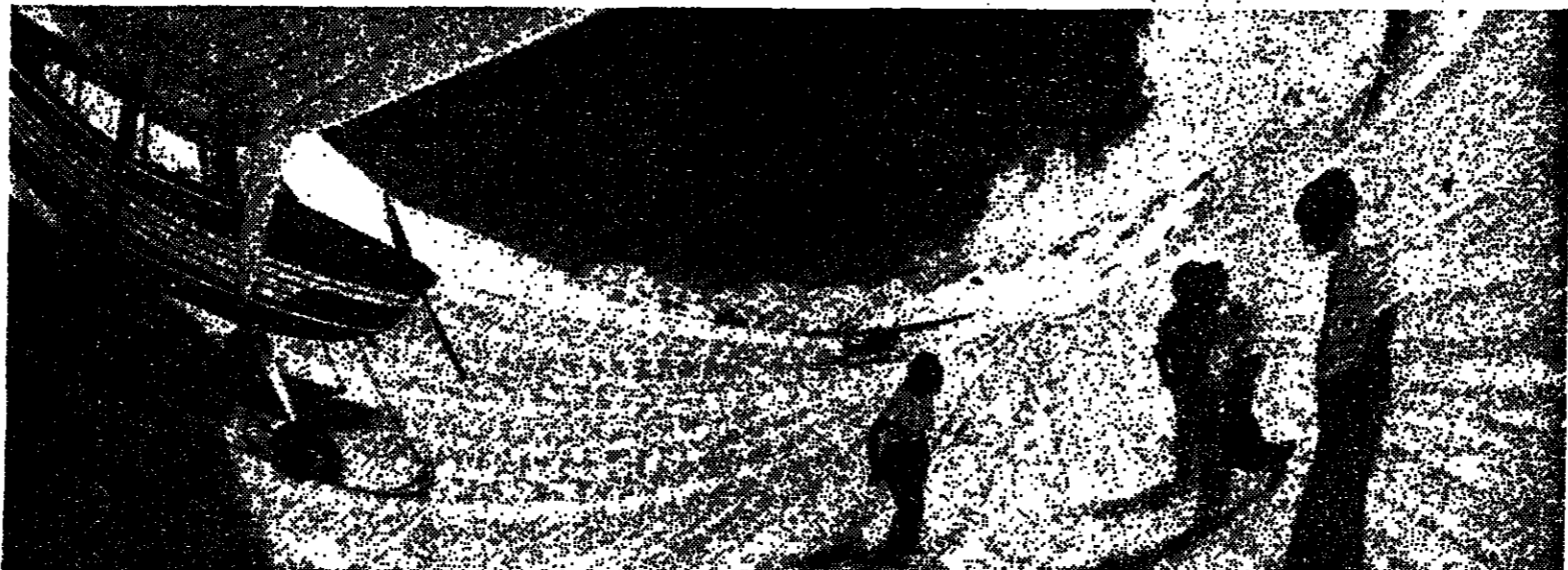
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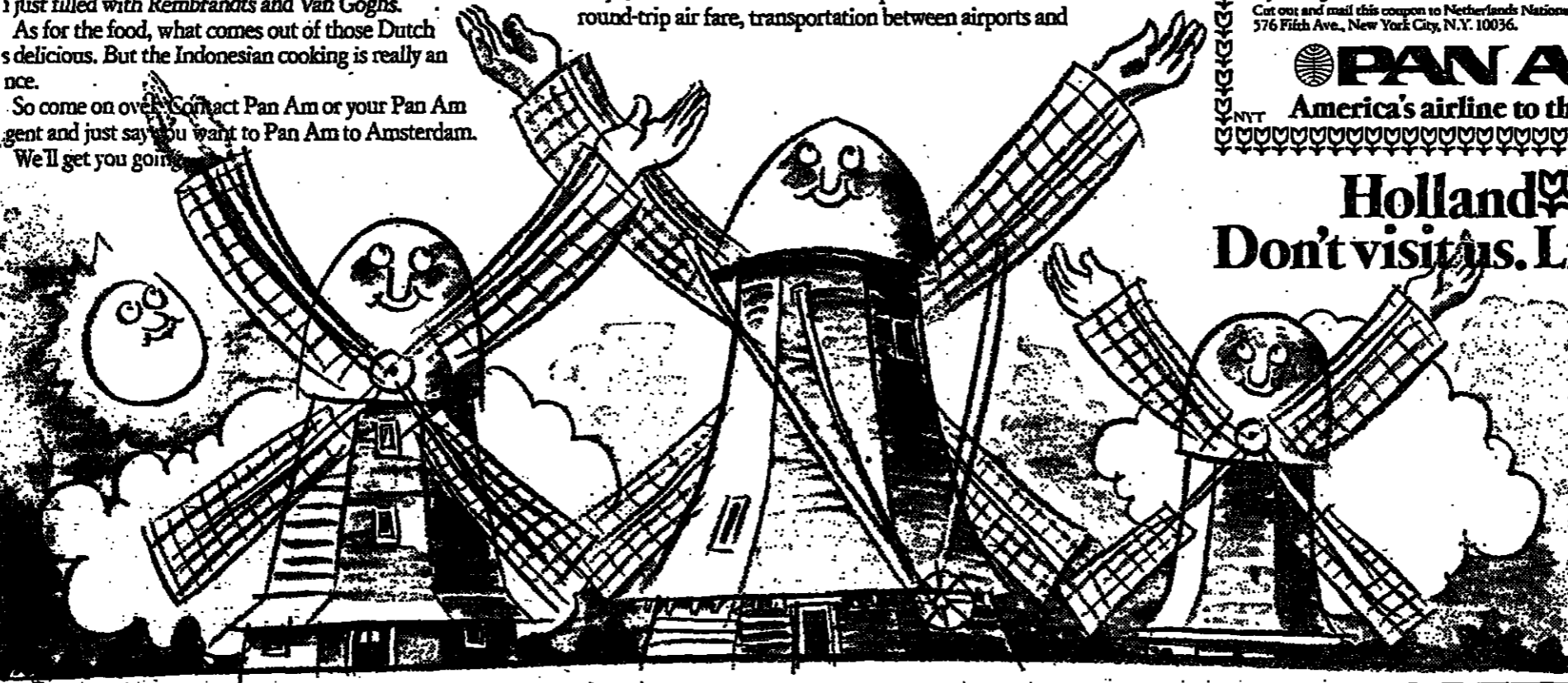
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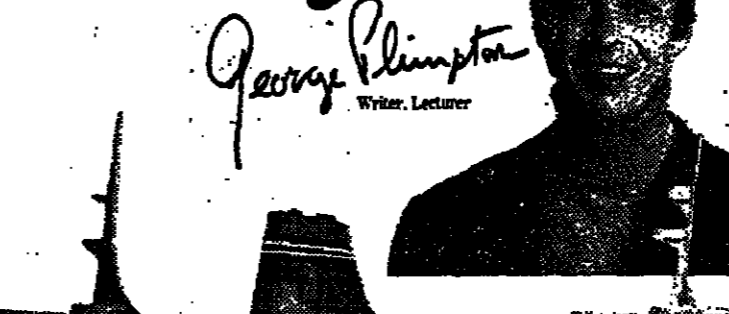
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**9** If you've got 3 weeks to share with us, we'll show you the time of your life. We'll give you a car with unlimited mileage so you can go out and meet the Irish everywhere. We'll put you up your first night at the friendly Limerick Inn. Serve you a big Irish breakfast. Then bed you down thereafter in a clean, friendly Irish guesthouse. \$714.

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**FREE Ireland Countdown Card**  
On most of these tours, you get an Ireland Countdown Card absolutely free! Show it when you pay by cash or traveler's check in Ireland and get a whopping 10% off, or a free surprise, at over 150 places. Directory of participating merchant is included. Card can be used in London at any restaurant or establishment displaying the "Countdown" sign.  
All prices based on double occupancy and include round-trip air fare from New York on Aer Lingus 747 or 707 flights. Car program prices do not include gasoline or local tax on car hire.

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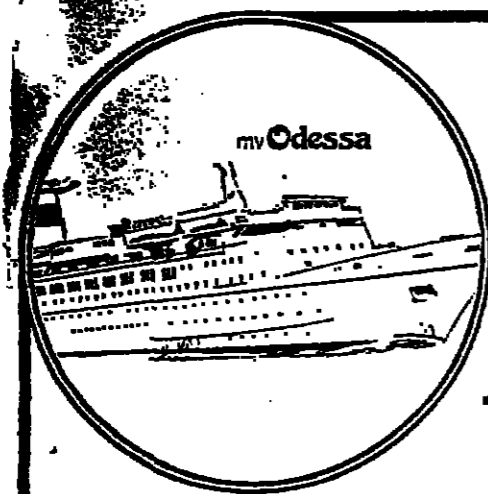
Ireland & Britain Vacation Book.

Plus the Irish Tourist Board's "Ireland Personally Yours." With full details on the above vacations, plus several more. Information about Ireland, its people, places, currency, and suggested itineraries.

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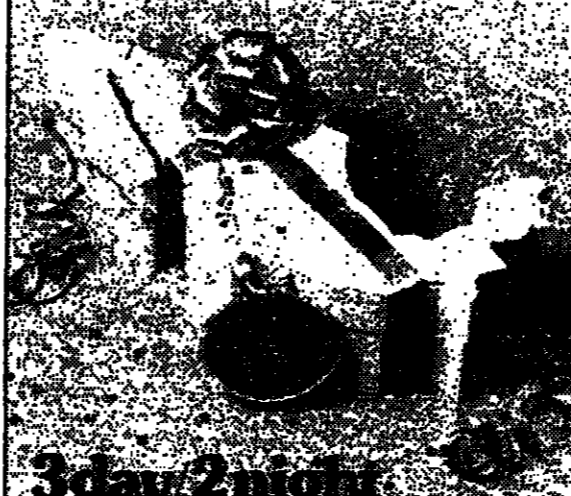
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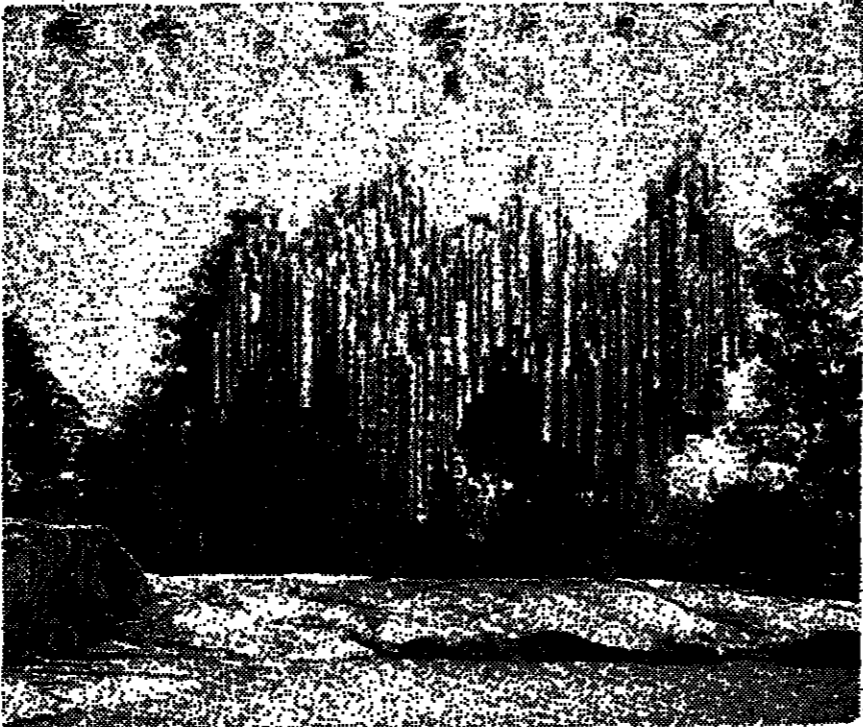
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off with a tour expert... ably the easiest, and certainly the least expensive to include Finland in a Scandinavian vacation...

cost, no-frills Scandinavian Holiday" also Finland's expertise gives your dollars a lot of leverage, hosted, 15-day "Scandinavian Holidays"...

See Russia, too—without a visa! Incidentally, having already traversed half-way around the world, you do yourself a disservice if you neglect to sign on for the cruise to Leningrad.

Expertly arranged itineraries add pleasure Finnair tour itineraries are fully planned in a way that individuals would find difficult to match.

you see most of the outstanding points, and you have English-speaking guides to describe Taivassali Church, carved from solid rock; the Sibelius Monument...

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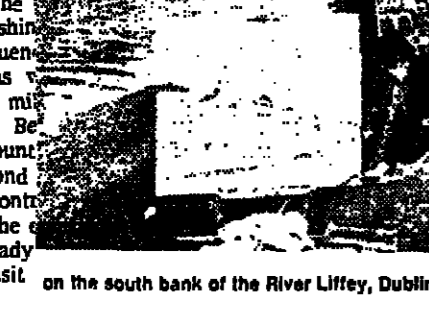
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Ireland: Land of Welcome and Enchantment.

your day my good friend Dermot commented that Ireland's "islandness" was in its past. We were talking about Limerick country pub...

PAST AND PRESENT Ireland didn't invent the castle or cathedral, it might as well get credit. County Clare alone has dozens along with that national institution, the Shannon duty-free shop.

Incidentally, Blackrock's Chicken Provenance is excellent. In Kilkenny, Kytel's Inn offers a Chapon d'Alce sur Tranchoir along with its history.



on the south bank of the River Liffey, Dublin.

CASTLES AND ALL THAT Castle collectors take note! Not all of the Irish castles are replacements for the wooden structures designed as defense bastions in the tenth century.

THE GOOD LIFE The pub still serves as the social center for any Irish village or town and Guinness is its staff of life.

COMFORTS AND CUSTOMS The ingenious Irish have designed a group of special interest tours built around such diverse activities as horseback riding, hunting, sailing and fishing along with some contemporary activities like typing and snorkeling.

A very posh vacation is provided by a tour of Ireland's elegant hotels. Hosteries like the Shelbourne in Dublin, or the Great Southern in Parkville represent an almost vanished era, complete with their creaking floors and that unique Irish institution, the hall porter who can put a French...

money on the bar. And if you like ice, remember it's a recent innovation and must be requested, particularly in the country, since most drinks are served at room temperature.

ON THE ROAD A visitor can tour Ireland by car, bus, train, or caravan. The first is probably the most efficient way to see the countryside on your own but the last is the more romantic.

Pub-touring in the Gap of Dunloe, Kilkenny, County Kerry. Pub-touring is a little knowing and so do their owners, who are part philosopher, part connoisseur.

Some details: pubs open at 10:30 a.m. and serve until 11 p.m., which may seem early by American standards. Summer hours are somewhat later. Don't worry. After 11 p.m. your hotel will serve you, as a resident, until the wee hours of the morning.



Horse-drawn caravan, Killaloe, County Clare.

Special interest tours cover every area of human curiosity from archaeological "digs" in County Meath to explorations in the Burren country. But shopping for handicrafts is still a full-time tourist occupation.

THE ULTIMATE SHOPPING EXPERIENCE Shannon Airport is the granddaddy of duty-free shops and still one of the best. Its buyers keep a sharp eye on competitive prices, and offer the American tourist "buys" in both domestic and imported wares.

Since Ireland is the nearest European destination to the United States, you'll find the cost of getting there very reasonable. Aer Lingus, Irish Airlines, has a wide variety of attractive fares and vacation packages to suit your dates and pocketbook.

J.P.M. 10/15/76

# Notes About Travel

Continued From Page 5

summer. Baraboo also has a youth circus — 19 acts and 80 performers who can be seen practicing daily.

One organization that keeps a watchful eye on the development of youth circuses and issues a directory of circuses periodically is Circus Fans of America, 2,000-strong and 50 years old (P. O. Box 605, Aurora, Ill. 60507).

Two good sources for learning when a circus might be coming to town are the weekly publications, *Amusement Business*, (1515 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036), and the *Circus Report*, 525 Oak Street, El Cerrito, Calif. 94530.

### GOING, GOING, GONE!

Trips will be among the offerings at Channel 13's annual televised auction, which will continue all this week. The proceeds will help support Channel 13, New York City's public broadcasting station. From 1 P.M. to 1 A.M. daily through next Saturday, viewers in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will be able to bid by telephone on dozens of vacation trips donated to the nonprofit station by airlines, cruise lines and other segments of the travel industry. They include a 52-day deluxe cruise around South America on the Prudential Line; a two-week deluxe safari to Kenya and Zambia for two via Pan American World Airlines and a four-day barge trip on the Mississippi River from St. Louis to New Orleans for up to four people and vacations at five different Rockresorts.

### MURAL CITY

They're painting the town in Bay City, Mich., and inviting the world to watch them do it. Designated Mural City by proclamation of Mayor John R. Willert, the community of 50,000 on Lake Huron, 120 miles north of Detroit, is completing more than 50 "building-size" outdoor murals depicting scenes from American history. The colorful murals are being painted on the exteriors of buildings in the downtown area by Terry Dickinson, a local artist who is using a new type of plastic paint that is expected to last for years. The murals can be viewed by following a self-guided walking tour originating at various points in the downtown area. Footprints, painted in various sizes and colors on the sidewalks guide visitors from one painting to another.

### TRAVEL BOOKSHELF

"Now It's Your Turn to Travel" by Rosalind Massow is addressed primarily to the traveler over 50 years of age. The author provides information about 35 countries, the best times to visit them, rugged areas to avoid and health precautions to take. She also discusses special tours and discounts for persons over 65. Paperback, 339 pages, indexed, published by Collier Books and available in bookstores. The price is \$4.95.

"Israel" by Elaine Larson covers the sights, history and ambience of each of that country's important cities and areas, starting with Jerusalem and including Tel Aviv, Judea, the area from Acre to Ashkelon, the Galilee region, the Negev and the border territories. Hard cover, 196 pages, photographs, map, no index. The publisher is Hastings House, the price is \$9.95 and it's available in bookstores.

"Southern New England for Free" by Steve Berman and Adam Lalson gives directions for nature, historical, architectural, art and other trips in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts. Most of the sites can be visited from New York City in a day and all are free and open to the public. Paperback, 125 pages, photographs and maps, \$3.50. Published by Pequot Press and available in bookstores.

"Going Places With Children in Washington," eighth edition, edited by Elizabeth Post Mirel, is written by parents of children in the Green Acres School, a day school in Rockville, Maryland, a suburb of Washington, D.C. More than 300 things for children to see and do in Washington are described by parents who have seen them and done them with their

Continued on Page 51



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You can, in fact, see and do what you want at your own pace on an Air-India Fly-and-Drive holiday. You get a lovely round-trip flight, your first two nights in a good London hotel (with bath), 11 nights at a guesthouse and an Avis car with unlimited mileage so you can wander through Britain as you will. We'll help you with route planning and maps and give you a rather pleasant list of extras.

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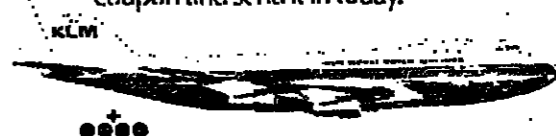
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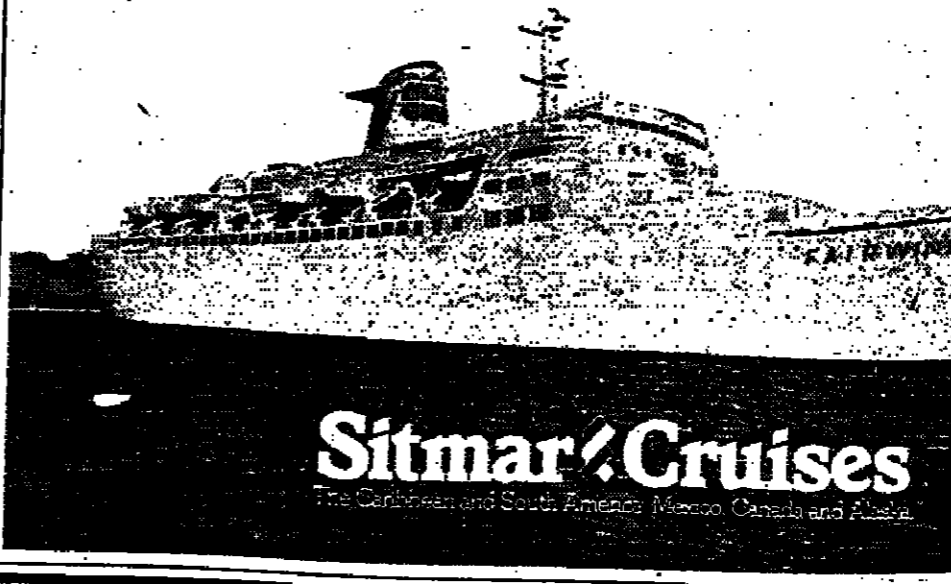
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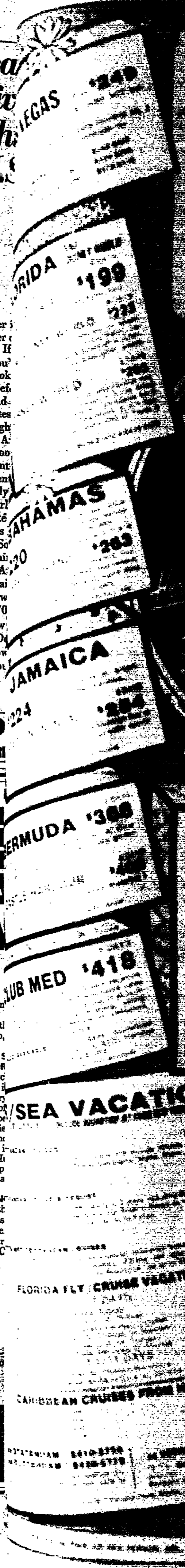
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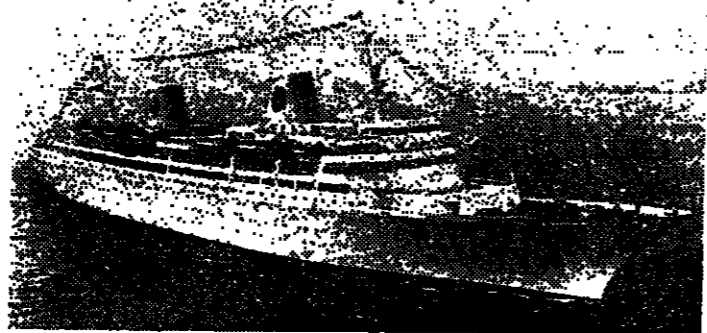






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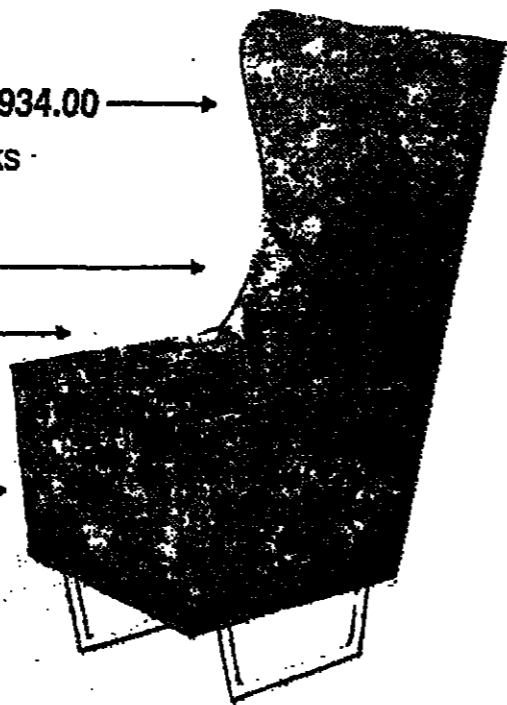
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